THE CRESCENT

1936 - 1937

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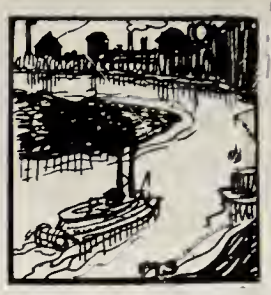
THE CRESCENT



Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, September 18, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 1

DR. SMITH ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR CAMPUS

New equipment and campus repairs were obvious to students returning this year.

A new sidewalk 125 feet long connects Lincoln avenue with the older curved sidewalk which runs parallel to the college drive.

A green and rust-colored suite of overstuffed furniture and a set of drapes were bought for the women's lounge. Approximately one hundred new shades for windows in various parts of the building were also purchased.

Six metal chairs of modernistic design were purchased for the men's lounge porch. Other improvements of the lounge were the placing of copper screens in all lounge windows and the building of steps for the porch.

The athletic field fence, blown down by a strong storm early in the summer is being rebuilt and will be finished by the time of the first home game.

Painting the woodwork on the outside of President Smith's house was another improvement completed this summer.

Repointing (replacing mortar between stones) of the places on the exterior of the college building which needed attention is being completed by a pointing firm.

Welcomed warmly by men students who take physical education was the news that the men's shower room has been rebuilt and the number of showers increased.

CRESCENT OFFICE MOVED TO BASEMENT

The first issue of the Crescent for the new semester was edited from the new publication office located in the basement. As a result of the necessity of converting the room formerly occupied by the Crescent office into a room for the recently inaugurated secretarial training course, new quarters were found for the Crescent. The room, which several years ago housed the college book store, has been reconditioned and shows signs of becoming a popular spot. By popular vote of the Crescent staff the room was christened the Rathskeller.

STUDENTS SET GOAL FOR TICKET SALES

The Student Association will sponsor the sale of season tickets for football again this year. Officers of the association have set a tentative goal of 750 ticket sales.

The Committee on Athletics of the Student-Faculty Federation, both faculty and student members of which will be selected later, will be jointly in charge of the campaign with Student Association officers. An organization will be set up about October 1. The sale will close previous to the date of the first home game, October 24.

Dr. F. Marion Smith

Greetings From The President

Students of Evansville College,
My dear Friends:

Those who have been here before have all given a royal welcome to those of us who are here for the first time. Reflected on every hand is a cordial warmth of greeting which is typical, I am sure, of Evansville College. We who are newcomers appreciate it deeply.

May I now reciprocate and extend to you all personally and officially a whole-hearted greeting to the college of your choice.

Here are the advantages of the small college. All the innumerable advantages of a closely knit academic fellowship which with common purpose and ideal may become a friendly family. Let us resolve to make it so.

Even in the larger universities of our country there are small "house plan" groups organized for fellowship and closer association. Here in our college the emphasis may be "All for one and one for all." So let our hearts and hands unite for the welfare of old E. C.

We come together with an excellent faculty of proven competence, traditions that are rich, a history in which we may all take pride, ideals that will ever lead us on, and a student body equal in quality to any in the land. We come with normal intelligence, habits of work, and a desire to get an education. These latter things your college cannot give. You must bring them with you. It does want to help you introduce into your living an increasing ability to think clearly, to act honorably, to love sincerely.

I believe this will be a grand year for us all.

Best wishes to every one of you.

Sincerely,
F. Marion Smith.

President Impressed With College

Dr. F. Marion Smith (Prexy) was impressed last June when he made his first trip to Evansville College, with the warmth of his welcome which he says has been repeated on his subsequent visits. Dr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he was president of his class during his junior year, and president of the University Glee Club. He was active in dramaticsc, debating and oratory, was a member of the track team three years and of the tennis team two years. He received his Master's degree from the sociology department of the University of California. The American International College, Springfield, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Smith in 1934. He has completed work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree and will shortly receive this degree from Columbia University.

His wife and son, Francis Wilson, who is 14 years old, are now in California and will join Dr. Smith here the latter part of September.

Student Enrollment Larger This Year

There were 134 freshmen enrolled late Tuesday, an increase of sixteen over the number enrolled on the first day last year. It is expected that several more may enroll in the next few days.

After the first day of upper class registration, the total enrollment of the college was 375, a gain of twenty-three over the total of 352 for the same time last year. There were 132 women and 243 men enrolled late Wednesday afternoon.

Twelve students from other colleges enrolled Wednesday. They are: Wilns Kiefer, Murray State Teachers College; John Schnabel, University of Kansas; Lois McCutchan, Central Normal College, Danville; Arthur Rose, Fort Hayes, Kansas State College; Lois Ashby, Johns Hopkins Nursing School; Carroll Hasewinkle, North Central College; Arvil Harkness, DePauw University; Martha Owen, Moorehead State Teachers College; Rebecca Nitka, University of Chicago; Helen Richmond, Ohio State University; Emma Oistreicher, Oakland City College; Anna Blacker, University of Illinois.

CLIFFORD ACCEPTS POSITION IN EAST

Mr. George Orr Clifford, member of the executive board of Evansville College, left Evansville the latter part of August for Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position with Fayette and Plumb Company, one of the largest tool manufacturing companies in the country. He and his family will make their home at Cynwyd, near Philadelphia.

Mr. Clifford has been with the Evansville Tool Works for the last 12 years, and has been active in civic affairs. He served for a number of years on the school board, and was a member of the executive boards of the Y. M. C. A. and First Presbyterian Church.

THE CRESCENT

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YOUR CHOICE

Many of you are entering college for the first time. Naturally, you will find new associations and novel experiences. You will find yourself confronted by a variety of choices which will involve long and important consequences. It is assumed that you are competent to discriminate among the various lines of study, association, sport, religion, and other activities which may open to you. But some have made mistakes in the past in such choices. Some may make mistakes within the next few weeks. Being competent to discriminate, you will seek to avoid mistakes. A good many of those choices must be made within the immediate college environment, but such choices are likely to be of secondary consequence. The fundamental choices must be made with reference to a world environment and with regard to life seen whole. If they are rightly made, the secondary choices will be made easily and safely.

What four years in college may do for you will depend very largely upon what you intend it to do. Choose in the light of the long-forward look.

Again, many freshmen are taking to college with them some sort of religion. If you are going to be casual in religion, then expect casualties to your religion; none but the genuine can survive in college. On this account, permit us to suggest that you tie up closely to the church, preferably your own, in the college community. These hints are probably sufficient. You do not need, nor would you tolerate, a lecture. Choose wisely!

Here's How, Freshmen

Do you want to discipline your mind while you are in Evansville College? The way to do it is to control or direct. One learns control by controlling, not by reading or hearing about it. A student can gain or lose control of his mind while going to college. Going to college can be harmful.

Most students in their thinking about college consider that what subjects they study is an important question. It is of much more importance to consider how well they do what they undertake to do. "How one studies is more important than what one studies." A good motto for a student would be "Choosing interesting and valuable tasks and do them thoroughly." College exists for no other or better purpose.

—A. B. COPE,
Professor of Psychology.

DEAR ED:

Dear Students:

As you begin another college year I would like you to read the "Story of the Retreat" in the library, and all who wish a copy to keep in remembrance of their college days to see the librarian and she will gladly give you a copy.

Read the nature poems and other quotations and see if you understand the one on page twenty-one. All of you who can, study botany and astronomy; both are so very interesting and helpful and will cause you to think more of God and this wonderful world in which we live, and make you desire to make it a better world by having lived in it.

Read the last page, particularly Dr. H. H. Crane's advice he gave to the Alumni.

Enjoy the Retreat. It is for you. Last winter two hundred gold fish died; some were a foot long. This summer some of the trees and flowers died, but you can still find the messages. They too are for you.

Make this your best year, and you who are starting, make a year that will be hard for you ever to surpass.

Your true friend,
Mrs. Heber S. Headen,
716 Bayard Park Drive

Adjustable Lights For Biology Lab

Biology students who were once annoyed by other students obstructing the rays of natural light needed in delicate microscope work will receive great satisfaction in learning that they can now adjust the height of the electric lights over their laboratory tables to the extent that they will no longer need to depend upon natural light. All the electric cords are now adjustable.

There is only a little difference between the student who succeeds at his job and the one who fails—but that little difference is very important. It seems to be made up of just a little more life—a little more will—a little dash of eagerness—a little touch of grim determination—and frequently—mark, frequently—a large proportion of thorough-going industry.

From Other Schools . . .

All college professors now and then get some gems in the answers to examination questions. But Professor William Beery of Ohio State, who teaches geology, makes a practice of saving his. A few examples, recently:

"The Earth is round and is 25,000 miles from one end to the other."

"The earth is 60,000,000 miles around and is composed of atmosphere, the north and south poles and the equator."

"The Earth is thought to be flat at each end of the equator and the poles being 27 miles shorter, the earth tends to bulge at the equator."

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a class-mate below, a LaFayette College student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

A Rice Institute student was expelled last week because he'd worn shorts to classes since March 1.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participation in a "pajama parade."

An Iowa editor, over at the state university, deserves honorable mention this week. He runs the yearbook. His yearbook like many others, decided to have a beauty prize winner. The following were selected as judges: one iceman, one plumber and one travelling salesman.

College Seniors In Various Fields

The rapidity with which most of the seniors of 1936 have secured positions should be encouraging to the sufferers they leave behind at old E. C. Diversified is the word that describes their choices.

William Nation is in charge of music and orchestra in three grade schools and one high school in a suburb of Columbus, Ohio.

Louise Wilson is in charge of the orchestra at Centennial grade school here in Evansville.

Otto Thuerbach is working for the Coca Cola company, and Jack Slade is selling insurance for the Northwestern Mutual Company. Oscar Bohn is a post office employee, and, incidentally, he and Bethel Boston, also a '36 graduate are happily married.

Receives Fellowship

Charles Wallace has a fellowship to Syracuse University. Louis Ritz is in law school at University of Michigan.

Earl Monroe, Ed Englebrecht, and Paul Oberst, are employed by Sunbeam Electric company.

Evelyn Armstrong is teaching part time at Central High School.

Louanna Baker is back in school again.

Edward Bonham is attending Lockyear's and Ralph Connor is an employee of Sterling Brewery.

Myron Herrell and Glen Miller are in Garrett Bible Institute.

Maxine Kennard is assisting her father in the Sugar Creek Creamery.

Allen Lewis is a minister at Newburgh.

Vincent Parker is an assistant in the chemistry department at Indiana University.

Long Is Housekeeper

Katherine Long is keeping house for that busy head of the economics department, Professor Long.

Bernard Renner is in Boston Theological School, and Karl Schuessler is planning to study history at the University of Chicago.

Russell Snow is a research chemist at Igleheart Flour mill.

Clarence Stotler is employed by Western Auto Supply company.

Ruth Kilbert has moved to New York.

Helen Van Cleve is employed by the U. S. government school for Navajo Indians at Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Helen accompanied the post doctor to the nearby crash of Benny Howard's transcontinental racing airplane and assisted him in rescuing Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mary Ella Vogel is teaching at Culver grade school.

Other seniors not mentioned were unemployed or could not be contacted.

Pearls—Where From? How Come?

When you looked longingly at those gorgeous strands of pearls in the jewelry windows, did you ever wonder exactly where they came from?

Of course everyone at once answers, "Surely, they come from an oyster." Yes, but how did they get there?

The popular theory is that some bit of foreign material gets into the shell and the oyster or clam builds a wall around it, thus forming the pearl.

Much research has been made in this field. The Japanese are perhaps the farthest advanced. A Japanese has developed a plan by which foreign bits are introduced into these shells by his own workers. Women are found to be more successful in this work than men (perhaps because their touch is more delicate). The shells are then left from five to seven years and then reopened. A perfect pearl is the result.

Fresh water pearls are more expensive than the salt water variety, mainly because they are more perfect and rarer. A perfect fresh water pearl has brought several thousand dollars.

Beware — Child Prodigies

(ACP)—Child prodigies grow duller as they grow older.

That is the conclusion of Prof. Paul A. Witty of the Northwestern University department of psychology, who has just completed a study of the personal histories of fifty child geniuses of ten years ago.

In most cases prodigies grew up into a conventional pattern with no qualifications or desire for leadership, Prof. Witty reported. Each of the fifty subjects of the survey rated intelligence quotients of 140 plus in 1924-25.

Business men can talk all they wish about college education not helping young men along in the practical affairs of life.

This department knows definitely they are wrong.

We've just been hearing about the young collegian in the University of California at Los Angeles. He bought a very expensive make of automobile. In four months he had paid out a big bill in repair expenses. That made him angry. He did this:

On the side of the beautiful car he painted the words: "This is the last 'blank' car I will ever buy. In four months it has cost me $300 in repairs." Then he proceeded to drive it slowly through the business district, and particularly in front of the Blank agency. It was only a matter of hours before the agency bought the car back from him and took over all the repair bills!

CRESCENT HAS NEW NAMEPLATE

What struck your eye as you first glanced at the Crescent? What's new about the paper (besides the editor and the staff)? You were right the first time. The Crescent has a partially new nameplate, or in newspaper language, a new flag. The new flag, which will be tried for a time, is less black than the old plate and makes for a better balanced front page. It's the same paper; an old friend in a slightly different suit of clothes.

DOPE CORNER

Back in the saddle again—We're mourning the death of the Crescent Cat—The poor creature died of shock when it learned that Webster called a cat a spiteful person—Imagine a scandal column printing any opprobrious prate—To begin with, the old establishment of Theby-Lensing Inc. is said to be in a state of liquidation while the comparatively new firm of Koenig and Koch has fared very well during the summer—Scene on freshman registration day: Herby Roberts handing out the old line to Dolly Rice (she'll learn)—College girls get their break at last—Tony Vargo is here from Central (if you don't believe it, ask Tony)—We believe that Marvel Jane Luhring (Frosh.) will waste no time getting around (the "ex" is away at Purdue)—Wonder if Jean McGinness (another Frosh) can handle college boys like she did the high school bunch—Joke for the week: A man, who was an ardent golfer, and his wife, who was very enthsiastic about auction sales, both have the habit of talking in their sleep. One night, according to a neighbors' report, the man suddenly shouted, "Fore!" Whereupon his wife immediately answered "Four and a quarter." —This column would not be complete if Faye Kingsbury were not mentioned—but we don't know anything about her—so hello Faye.

FACULTY BANQUETS FRESHMAN CLASS

The faculty entertained the freshman class at the annual welcoming banquet Tuesday evening, September 15 at 5:30 o'clock at Trinity Hall. Dr. F. Marion Smith was honor guest. He spoke in response to a musical greeting from the assembled students and faculty members.

Welcoming speeches to the new class were given by Marvin Bennett, '37; Ronald Jacquess, '38; and Norman Emge, '39, presidents of last junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Dean Charles Torbet gave a brief talk after a musical inrtoduction.

Quartet Sings

A musical quartet, composed of Kenneth McCutchan, James Leslie, Robert Ledbetter, and Paul Ritchel, presented several vocal numbers. Miss Louise Wilson, violin, and Miss Mildred Brown, piano, provided incidental music.

"The Smith Family" and "The Dream of the Faculty," two songs written by Mrs. I. W. Place, professor of modern languages, introduced members of the faculty. Singing of the College hymn closed the program.

Browne Toastmaster

Professor Gaylord Browne, head of the music department, was master of ceremonies. The program was arranged by the social committee of the faculty composed of Miss Lucile Jones, chairman; Dr. Olaf Hovda; and Mrs. Place.

HANDBOOK EDITED BY BETTY LUMLEY

The fifteenth edition of the Student's Hand Book was distributed to freshmen and upperclassmen during the last week.

The book, edited by Betty Lumley, has newly adopted rules and regulations of Student-Faculty Legislation, financial statements of last year, a complete revision of college yells as used last year, athletic honors of 1935-1936, football and basketball schedules for 1936-1937, and other revisions which bring the hand book up to date.

Dartmouth Has Frat Controversy

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—Recommendation of the social survey committee that Dartmouth college fraternities dissolve their national affiliations has met with diverse reaction on the campus here.

Traditional loyalty at Dartmouth has always been to the college first and fraternities second, student leaders point out, declaring that if the fraternities become local clubs, without national standing, their status in relation to the campus would remain almost unchanged.

A minority report stated that alumni support would be withdrawn if national ties were severed.

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NEW SECRETARIAL COURSE OFFERED

Mrs. Lucille Springer, graduate of State Teachers' College at Terre Haute and who has had five years teaching experience at Central High School, will teach the new secretarial course offered at Evansville College this year for the first time. Mrs. Springer also has done one year's work at Indiana University.

This course will be in the field of business administration and according to Mr. Ralph Olmsted, will turn out first class private secretaries.

The plan is to precede the secretarial course with two years of general college work, thus turning out college graduates rather than persons with only commercial training.

Mr. Olmsted says that probably only beginning typing will be taught this year.

This new plan will for the first time enable Evansville College to train commercial teachers. Formerly it was necessary for an Evansville College graduate to acquire his commercial training in some other school.

YW Discusses Hanover Trip

Plans for a trip to Hanover in October for the Indiana State Cabinet meeting were discussed at a cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mary Thrash.

It was also decided to hold a retreat sometime in the near future.

Miss DeLong and Miss Thrall are faculty advisers for the organization.

DYER AND McCLUNG IN BUSINESS OFFICE

Miss Catherine Dyer and Miss Marcia McClung were employed during the summer as secretary and bookkeeper respectively in the business office. Miss Dyer replaces Marion Todrank Fulling, and Miss McClung has the position that Mrs. Lena Grabhorn held at the college for the past twelve years.

Miss Dyer, secretary to Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, is a graduate of Evansville College. She graduated with an A. B. degree in English and Economics and for the past two years taught commercial subjects and English in the high school at Shoals, Indiana. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Miss Marcia McClung came to the college the latter part of June. Before taking her position as bookkeeper of the college she worked as a bookkeeper at the National Furniture Manufacturing Company. She has lived in Evansville for the past seven years. Her home was formerly in Washington, Illinois where she graduated from high school.

Mrs. Grabhorn assisted with the registration Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

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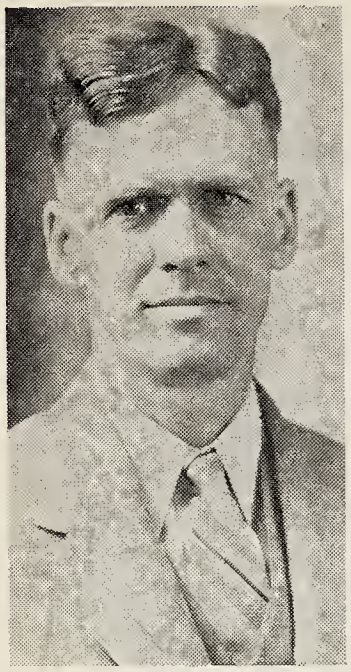

Dr. E. M. McKown

Dr. Edgar Monroe McKown the new head of the Bible department, has a truly "first" impression of Evansville College as he was one of the first students to enroll in this college when it came to Evansville in 1918. This "pioneer" was also the president of the Student Volunteer Band which was the first student organization formed; the first president of the college Y. M. C. A.; and a member of the first track team. He ran in the first track meet which the college held, and made history as being half of the first college romance. Dr. McKown comes to us from the First M. E. Church of Linton, Indiana. He is a graduate of Evansville College and received his S. T. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Boston University.

ALL-STUDENT PARTY GIVEN BY COLLEGE

An all-student party called "The White Elephant Stew" was given last night by the Student-Faculty Federation under the supervision of a temporary Social Life committee composed of Dean Wahnita DeLong, chairman; Robert Ledbetter, Herbert Roberts, Faye Kingsbury, Ida Stieler, and Dean Morlock.

Skates borrowed from the WPA were used for skating in the college gym. Bingo games and dancing to the music of a victrola-radio combination furnished other entertainment.

Stunts presented were in charge of Ruth Shriver, Dorothy Mae Koch, Carleton Keck, Dorothy Clewlow, Emerson Henke, city playground directors during the summer, and Lester Hargan and Carl Bosecker.

Refreshments were doughnuts and soft drinks.

Y. W. GIVES TEA

Out of town freshmen women will be guests of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a tea on next Sunday afternoon at the home of Loraze Brackett. Dorothy Mae Koch, social chairman, is in a charge of arrangements. Geneva Sansom is in charge of the program.

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McCoy Substitutes For Reeves

Prof. C. R. McCoy

Professor C. R. McCoy is substituting for Dr. Charles E. Reeves, Head of the Department of Education who has a leave of absence to conduct a survey of the University of California during the fall. Professor McCoy received his Master's degree in Education from Western Kentucky State Teacher's College. He began his teaching career at the age of eighteen and has done varied work in the field of education since that time. He taught at Cloversport, Ky. for five years and was Superintendent at that town for four years. He was principal of the county high school at Smith's Grove, Kentucky, (the hometown of Miss Lucille Jones) for eight years. For the next eight years he served as Superintendent of the Warren County, Kentucky schools; then he became Superintendent of the Christian County schools. In January of this year he was appointed Kentucky State Supervisor of W. P. A. Emergency Adult Education Division.

Upon first inspection, Evansville College strikes Professor McKown as a "workshop," and a good place to get an education. Incidentally—he has a southern drawl.

MRS. SPRINGER JOINS FACULTY

Mrs. Irvin Springer

Mrs. Irvin Springer is the professor of the new Commercial Department. She received her B. S. from Indiana State Teacher's College, and also attended Indiana University. She has taught shorthand and typing in Central High School of Evansville for five years. She was secretary to the Head of the Commercial Department at Indiana State during her four years in college and hopes to arrange for students in her department to receive practical experience as well as classroom work in those subjects. Her first impression of Evansville College—"Isn't there a great number of freshman boys!"

CLARKE TO HEAD HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Mae Clarke is to replace Miss Gladys Curry in the Home Economics Department. Miss Clarke has attended MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Illinois and graduated from Valparaiso University. She attended Columbia University two summers and Purdue one summer and received her M. S. degree from Purdue University. She taught at Rensselaer, Indiana high school for six years, and at Eureka, Illinois for five years.

(Photograph not available)

PATRONIZE CRESCENT ADVERTISERS

Tell Them You Saw It Advertised in The Crescent

Eight Exemptions From English Course

Exemptions from English 101 have been announced by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, English department head. As in previous years, those excused were judged upon ability to write short compositions.

In a class composed largely of men, six women and two men will receive credit for the English 101 course. They are: John Armstrong, Rosebud Bitterman, Martha Blythe, Wilma Brackett, Elaine Hyslop, Dorothea Katterjohn, Adrienne Tirmenstein, and Bernard Wintner.

Thirteen of last year's slightly smaller class were exempted.

No grades of the English exams are released by the English department.

William Emig, Memorial high school graduate, was elected temporary president of the freshman class at a meeting of new students Monday afternoon. Fred Damm, Central, is vice president, with Wilma Brackett, Bosse, secretary, and Morris Bryd, Princeton, treasurer.

IN THE THEATRE

F. March and Olivia Havilland

The cast of "Anthony Adverse," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Sunday, is a sort of roll call of the nations with England, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Ireland, Denmark, America and Canada represented.

Varied types are required in a story that is laid in five different countries on four continents, with nearly a hundred speaking parts.

AT LOEW'S

Action, drama, romance, comedy and melody have been skillfully worked into a magnificent screen achievement in King Vidor's historic picture, "The Texas Rangers," which opened yesterday at the Loew's Theatre.

Presented by a cast headed by Fred MacMurray and the wise-cracking Jack Oakie, the film lifts a page from the history of the two-gun organization which made Texas safe for pioneers, and combines it with a love story unusual in its charm.

Jean Parker, young star who captured the movie public with her work in "Little Women" and "Sequoia," holds the feminine lead role as the daughter of a commander of the Ranger unit which MacMurray and Oakie join. Though almost identical to the sweeping theme of the plot, her romance with MacMurray is presented movingly and sincerely.

THIRTY REPORT FOR PRACTICE

With the opening game only two weeks away, Coach Bill Slyker is putting his squad through intensive practice sessions. Thirty gridders have reported for practice; however, late arrivals are expected to increase this number to thirty-five.

Fourteen men have reported from last year's team to form the veteran material for the 1936 eleven: Herb Jeude, Bert Miller, Earl Heldt, Fay Johnson, Carleton Keck, Jack Lomax, Jim Kirtley, Chris Maglaris, Harry Wessling, John McCutchan, Lorin Bailey, Ermil Roy, Glen Ayer, and Otto Schnakenburg. Nine of the returning veterans, are expected to return this week. It is doubtful whether Dick Groeninger, star tackle for the past two years, will return.

Freshmen Promising

Coach Slyker is blessed with a crop of promising freshmen material this year. Thirteen rookies have reported for practice. In the group is Bill Dunkin of Bosse, Phil Katz and Tony Vargo of Central, Francis Hess and Bill Emig of Memorial. Morris Byrd and Bill Land of Princeton, Dwight Ingleman of Bicknell, Tom Dieterle of Owensboro, Lytis of Francisco, Staley of Henderson, and Kopp of Cleveland. DeWitt and Chamberlin, both sophomores, are also newcomers to the squad.

The Purple gridders open the season September 26 at Butler. Coach Slyker is planning stiff workouts in order to whip the acemen into a smoothly functioning machine, before they tackle the state champs next Saturday. He is expecting several of the newcomers to take the place of the graduating regulars of last year. Most vacancies are to be found in the backfield from which four lettermen graduated.

The following is a summary of the weights and positions of the 1936 squad:

Name	Wt.	Pos.	Class
L. Bailey	165	End	Sr.
Byrd	155	End	Sr.
Chamberlin	160	Tackle	So.
Dieterle	170	Center	Fr.
Dunkin	170	Center	Fr.
Emig	140	Q. B.	Fr.
Heldt	200	Tackle	Jr.
Hess	160	R. H.	Fr.
Ingleman	168	F. B.	Fr.
Jeude	155	Guard	So.
Johnson	180	F. B.	Sr.
Katz	170	F. B.	Fr.
Keck	175	L. H.	So.
Kirtley	160	Guard	Jr.
Kopp	165	End	Fr.
Land	160	H. B.	Fr.
J. Lomax	175	Center	Jr.
Lytis			Fr.
Maglaris	150	L. H.	Jr.
McCutchan	130	Center	Jr.
B. Miller	160	Guard	So.
Reynolds	225		Fr.
Roy	187	Guard	So.
Schnakenburg	155	End	Jr.
Staley			Fr.
Vargo	191	F. B.	Fr.
Wessling	170	Tackle	Sr.

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ACEMEN FACE TOUGH SEASON

The 1936 Purple grid schedule will be played mostly on foreign gridirons. The Acemen play five road games and three home tilts. This year's grid card is composed of eight games, one game short of last year's schedule. Franklin and Oakland City have been dropped from the Purple's foes; Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky has been scheduled for the first time.

The Slykermen open their gridiron campaign against Butler, September 26, at Indianapolis. Last year the State Champion Bulldogs dropped the Aces 12-0.

October 3 the Acemen go to Terre Haute in an attempt to repeat their 13-7 victory over Rose Poly last year. October 9 the Purple invades Union College for the first game between Evansville and Union.

October 17 the Aces go to Greencastle to be entertained by the DePauw Tigers. Last year the Tigers defeated the Acemen 18-0.

October 24 the Acemen play their first home game, when they tackle Indiana State. The Statesmen defeated the Aces 16-0 last season. The Wabash Little Giants came to Evansville Oct. 31 for the Homecoming game. The Aces are out to avenge the 28-0 drubbing, received from Wabash last year.

November 7 Evansville will tackle the Hilltoppers of Hanover college at Madison. Last year the Aces lost to Hanover 25-12, after leading throughout the greater part of the game. The Aces wind up the season against Valparaiso on the home field, November 14. Last year the Acemen upset the dope by beating the powerful Uhlans 19-14.

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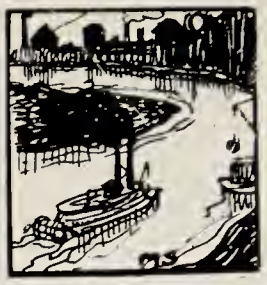

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, September 25, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 2

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED BY SMITH

SECRETARIES DESIGNATED

Appointments to Student-Faculty Federation and faculty committees were announced Wednesday by Dr. F. Marion Smith, president of the college. The faculty members of the Federation committees were chosen Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Smith and Dean Torbet.

The student members were selected Tuesday evening. The student appointment board, composed of nominees in the elections last spring, met at seven o'clock and named the vice-chairman of the committees. The eight vice-chairmen, with the three officers of the student association, form the Student Council. After meetings of the social societies had adjourned, the Sutdent Council met and made appointments to complete the committees.

Secretaries Appointed

This year the Council established a precedent by designating the secretary of each committee. In past years the secretaries were elected at the first meeting of the committees. Fourteen seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores are included in the twenty-four committee members.

The complete committees follow:

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

President Smith, Deans DeLong, Morlock and Torbet; Francis Mellen, Maude Hugger, Mildred Chandler, president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Student Association.

ATHLETICS—Dean Long, chairman; William V. Slyker; Olaf Hovda; Lester Hargan, vice-chairman; Helen Thompson, Betty Lumley, secretary.

PUBLIC SPEECH — Pearle LeCompte, chairman; Ima Wyatt; Heber P. Walker. Charlotte Blood, vice-chairman; Lewis Angermeier, Otto Schnakenberg, secretary.

PROMOTION AND PUBLIC OCCASIONS—Alvin Strickler, chairman; I. M. Blackburn; Mae Clarke. Russell Basham, vice-chairman; Emerson Henke, Ronald Jaquess, secretary.

RELIGIOUS LIFE—A. B. Cope, chairman; Edgar McKown; Guy B. Marchant. Loraze Brackett, vice-chairman; Geneva Sansom, Arthur Thurman, secretary.

FINE ARTS—Gaylord Browne, chairman; George Graham; Irene W. Place. Faye Kingsbury, vice-chairman; Robert Fenneman, Maurine Overfield, secretary.

SOCIAL LIFE — Wahnita DeLong, chairman; James Morlock; Lucille Jones. Herbert Roberts, vice-chairman; Mary Jane Lensing, Ruth Brown, secretary.

WELFARE—Floyd Beghtel, chairman; Ida Stieler, G. R. McCoy. Anna Mae Chandler, vice-chairman; Marvin Bennett, Kathryn Wills, secretary.

PUBLICATIONS—Ernest VanKeuren, chariman; R. E. Olmsted; Karl Schaaf. Olevia Davis, vice-chairman, Betty Vonham, James Kirtley, secretary.

New Committees

Additional appointments made by Dr. Smith include: Admission and Curriculum—Torbet, Browne, DeLong, Hovda, Long, Morlock, Marchant, Strickler, Walker.

Social Affairs—Blackburn, Thrall, Springer, I. Reeves.

CONFERENCE GIVES SUPPORT

A pledge of $20,000 toward the support of the College was made by the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last Monday at Connersville.

Three former students of Evansville College were assigned to pastorates. They are: Allen L. Lewis, a 1936 graduate, who will be pastor of the Holland church; Richard F. Denbo who is appointed to Old North; and E. A. Morris, Hatfield.

Arhtur Thurman and Robert Wenner, who are continuing their college work at Evansville, will fill the pulpits at Epworth and Poseyville, respectively.

The college trustees were all reelected. C. W. Whitman of Vincennes and E. F. Shake of Bedford were appointed to be conference visitors to the college.

FACTORIES AGAIN CO-OPERATING

The Factory Work program this year at the College will provide jobs for approximately 60 or 65 boys at Servel, Sunbeam and Hoosier Lamp and Stamping Corporation, according to Mr. R. E. Olmsted.

Hoosier Lamp and Stamp is a factory recently added to the list of those cooperating with the college in its work program. This company is employing ten students.

Work will probably begin about the tenth of October for some and about the middle of November for others.

The College has carried on this program for the past three years.

STUDENTS RECEIVE NYA APPOINTMENTS

Forty-six students have been appointed for various N. Y. A. jobs this year, both on the campus and off.

Working at the Boy Scout office are J. Bernard Patberg and Beatrice Arney. Gilbert Taylor has been placed at the Weather Bureau. At the Indiana Employment bureau are Derris Ruttkar, Gene McKnight, and Jack Elliott. At the Y. M. C. A. are Claud Young, Robert Polk, James Crawford, and William H. Haynes. Wilford A. Susott, Grester Kemp, Robert Becker, and Everett Jarboe will be instructors at the C. C. C. Camp in Cynthiana.

(Continued on Page 3)

SMITH SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. F. Marion Smith, in his message to the student body last Wednesday morning stated, "More than anything else, our college hopes that we maintain our ideals." Students were asked to begin their work in college toward a definite goal, work until they reach this goal, and go on to the next.

The opening prayer was led by Dr. Smith. Robert Ledbetter led the singing of the hymn.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HONOR McKOWN

Evansville District Epworth League will give a banquet Friday night, October 2 at Central M. E. church in honor of Dr. E. M. McKown, new head of the Bible and philosophy department at the college. Anyone from the college is also invited to attend. Banquet tickets are thirty-five cents.

DOROTHY KOCH CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Dorothy Mae Koch was elected president of the senior class last Tuesday morning with Derris Ruttkar, vice president, Marvin Bennet, secretary, and Betty Bonham, treasurer.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to investigate costs of the traditional white corduroy trousers worn by the men of the senior class.

New Choir Members Selected by Graham

. The names of successful applicants for the choir were announced Wednesday by Professor Graham, director.

New sopranos are Luella Padgett, Phyllis Parker; altos, Ruth Shireman, Martha Blythe; baritones, Jack Elliott, Clifton Niederhaus. The first rehearsal was held Wednesday.

BROWNE AGAIN HEADS ORCHESTRA

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra headed by Professor Gaylord Browne, began its rehearsals Wednesday. The orchestra will present several concerts in the near future. All students who are interested in joining the Philharmonic orchestra should see Professor Browne.

SAMSON HAS Y. W. PROGRAM

Geneva Sansom, program chairman, was in charge of the first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year, Thursday morning in the Women's Lounge. The first ten minutes of the meeting were given over to "getting acquainted," followed by a program given by 1936 Cabinet members. A reading, "Mia Carlota," was given by Dorothy Mae Koch, and Marian Redman played a cello solo, "Serenade" by Schubert. During the remainder of the time Loraze Brackett led the group in singing favorites of Y. W.

COURSE JUSTIFIED, SAYS PROF. LONG

The addition of the new secretarial training course is justified, according to Professor Dean Long, head of the economics department. Mrs. Springer, recent addition to the college faculty and instructor in shorthand and typing, reports an enrollment of about twenty-five, which she says is very gratifying to the economics department.

Although this is the first attempt at a curriculum of this type at the college, Mrs. Springer says the student response seems to indicate that in the future this course will play an important part in the college program.

ANNUAL DINNER IS HELD

The Evansville College Conference Association held its annual dinner meeting Saturday evening, September 19 at Connersville, where seventy-five members were present, representing classes from 1882 to 1936.

Amos Boren of Princeton presided and led in singing the College Hymn. Short talks were given by Dr. E. M. McKown, and Dr. F. Marion Smith, newcomers to the college.

EXAMINATIONS ARE REPORTED LOWER

Announcement of the results of Psychology examinations taken by 125 freshmen was made by Professor Cope, who gave the examination. The median of the gross scores this year was 150. The median for the year 1934-5 was 163.67, and for 1935-6 was 169.6. The high score for this year was 278. Further tabulations and correlations will be worked out later, Professor Cope said.

Strickler Visits Short Story Writer

Dr. Alvin Strickler, who recently returned from a vacation in Michigan, reports an interesting day spent with an old college classmate, Harold Titus. Mr. Titus, who is a noted short story writer, attended both high school and college with Dr. Strickler.

During his vacation, Dr. Strickler lectured before organizations in Travers City, Michigan, and in Manistee, Michigan.

TOURING ENGLAND By Dr. E. C. Van KEUREN

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a series of articles written by Dr. Van Keuren describing some of his impressions of his tour of England during last summer.

"Many people are interested in the kind of steed I rode this summer. British bicycles cost upwards of $15.00 (three pounds), the good ones can be had for $20.00 or $25.00. They do not look like ours. They are usually painted black and have no fancy streamlining, but many have a white rear fender to assist motorists in seeing them at night.

There are no foot brakes. The Glasgow merchant who sold me a bicycle expressed surprise that America had not yet discovered their unreliability. Brakes are operated by levers on the handlebars, one for each wheel; they press rubber pads against the rim from each side, clutching it firmly.

Tires are very narrow, an inch to an inch and a quarter; seats are farther forward, to put one's weight over the pedals. Tandem styles are common and are often provided with a side car for a child. Handlebars are low, which strains the neck muscles, forcing the head forward—turtle fashion. Dogs don't bark at bicycles in England: they seem to know there is no nourishment in rubber tires."

(Next Week: The kinds of people who ride bikes in England.)

THE CRESCENT

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Collegiate Digest

IS IT TRUE?

Agitation started by *The Crescent* at the end of last year for a college band evidently has resulted in at least some action on the part of the music department. Only rumors were heard, and at present nothing definite can be announced.

We understand, however, that Professor Browne is whole-heartedly in back of the proposal. Who knows but what Evansville college at its first home football game October 24 will be singing school songs to the accompaniment of its *own* band.

Students, this is your paper. It is the voice of the college, reflecting the personality of the school. If you have any contributions concerning the events of the day, leave them at the Crescent office. We will be glad to print them in our "Dear Ed" column.

Dreams Are Revealing

Did you know that dreams reveal not only forgotten experiences but the things you are most interested in and most anxious about. If you don't want your secrets known, don't tell your dreams.

Girls, listen to this! If you dream that you went out with your boy friend and he kissed you good night, don't get excited. It really signifies treachery.

To dream of your marriage, even though it is to be the one and only, does not signify happiness. It foretells the death of friends or relatives. Don't be depressed if a coffin appears to you in a dream. It means a wedding.

Hair, unimportant though it seems, has a lot of significance in a dream. If you are combing your hair, bad luck is in store for you. If your hair falls out, you will certainly lose a friend. To dream that your hair is being cut off is indeed a tragedy. It predicts poverty.

Of course a snake could mean nothing but malice or treachery. But to kill one means good fortune.

To dream of school, many students might say, could signify nothing but trouble. However, it is a very good dream and means freedom from worldly cares.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Biology, chemistry, creative writing, and literary students as well as those interested in radio may find something of interest in the new books added to the college library.

Ruth Deforest Lamb's, "American Chamber of Horrors; the Truth About Food and Drugs," is, according to a review in the Book Review Digest of August, 1936, "A study of the government's war on impure and adulterated foods, fraudulent and dangerous medicines, and other below-standard goods which have grown up under the Pure Food and Drugs act. The appendices contain data on the cost of cosmetics, the results of a survey of canned goods, a list of the members of the Proprietary Association and of the Institute of Medicine Manufacturers."

Radio Club Favored

The Book Review Digest says of Peter Dixon's "Radio Sketches and How to Write Them": "Eighteen short radio sketches. Each sketch has a short introduction, and the book also contains introductory chapters on the general principles of radio writing, and possible markets for script."

"Collected Poems; 1909-1935" by Thomas Stearns Eliot contains all of the author's poems from the year 1909 to 1935. In addition it includes "Prufrock (1917), "Poems" (1920), "The Waste Land" (1922), "The Hollow Men" (1925), and "Ash Wednesday" (1930). Several of the author's poems are published here for the first time.

Get Short Stories

Nathan Bryllion Fagin's "America Through the Short Story" is a collection of 28 short stories arranged topically under such headings as: The Indian, The Negro, War, Women, Labor and Capital. The authors range from Thomas Jefferson and Nathaniel Hawthorne, through O. Henry and Mary E. Wilkins to Sherwood Anderson, Ruth Suckow and Ernest Caldwell. Biographical sketches are included at the end of the volume. There are bibliographies at the end of each section.

Maurice Maeterlinch's "Pigeons and Spiders" is a study of the water spider, argyroneta aquatica, and the common pigeon. The author speculates upon their natures, and wonders whether a study of their simpler lives may throw light from a new angle upon all life. This book is translated from the French.

Just a few sentences containing the names of orchestra leaders: I gave him my Jack, Denny left. Did you give Abe Lyman Beans today? That couldn't have Ben Bernie! Please get my Carmichael. Varkees a jolly good fellow. Just an echo in the Vallee.

Why Profs Go Absent-Minded

Are you aware of the fact that at one time or another, we're all more or less "professors" in that sense of the word? A large share of acquired habits are given over to a subconscious guidance. When a man upon touching his watch in dressing for the evening begins to wind it and then to undress and go to bed, we call the lapse a case of absent-mindedness and say that he does this un-(sub)consciously.

When we mislay an article and try to think how and when we disposed of it, we are trying consciously to follow the clue of our subconscious responses. Such states are characteristic in that they show a division of attention. While dominantly attentive to one action, we carry on another inattentively. In extreme absent-mindedness, sensations do not yield their normal report and actions are performed without normal awareness of their regulation. The man who carried a closed umbrella under his arm in a rainstorm because he was convinced that he forgot the article when he left home, ignored the sensations that in a normal state of consciousness he would have received from the umbrella, and yet he maintained the contractions of the arm-muscle necessary to hold the umbrella.

How Much Are Ads, Mister Reporter?

"Hello, is this the reporter?"

"This is one of the reporters."

"Well, I want the reporter who writes the articles for the paper."

"This is one of the reporters who writes news for the paper."

"Are you the reporter who puts in all those articles?"

"I'm one of them. What can I do for you?"

"Well, I want to put an article in the paper. Have you got your pencil ready?"

"Yes, I'm all ready."

"Well, here it is. Take it down just as I give it to you. Mrs. J. J. Whuzzis, W-H-U-Z-Z-I-S, and her charming and talented daughter, Euphrasia, will leave their palatial home, 9999 W. 38th street today, for a motor trip through the East where they will visit her aunt Lucy in the metropolis of New York City. She has a fine home there and is very rich. These two prominent Wichita ladies will return in three months to their mansion. Now read that back to me."

"I just took down notes. I didn't take it verbatim."

"I didn't want it verbatim. I wanted you to take it the way I read it. That's the way I want it in the paper."

"I'll put it in with all the facts correct."

"That ain't the idea. I want it put in the way I gave it to you, if I have to pay for it. How much will I have to pay to get it put in the way I gave it to you?"

"You'll have to talk to the advertising department about that."

"Well, I'll take it to the other paper. I never was so insulted in my life."

—Wichita BEACON.

POOR CAMPUS CAT DIES HARD DEATH

And the tears flowed fast and furious (from some people) over the poor Crescent Cat. While the flag blew at half mast, the students walked around with fixed, solemn stares. Draped in black, the school made known its sorrow to all passersby.

Poor little fellow! He was found lying in a pool of his own blood, with the bones of his thin little skeleton scattered to the four winds; his teeth in a heap; and his skin—soft, silky and of dark gray color—nailed to the wall.

It was the last scene for the Cat who has ambled about the college for some time finding all that was interesting in the way of news and telling all he knew.

He was just a poor little creature who told too much of the love affairs of a number of people who became very indignant.

OFF'N ON THE CAMPUS

This week we have a puzzle contest for our subscribers: Solve the mystery of the Hill-Fenneman-Lane triangle and send your solutions, with the tops of three Crescents to the editor of this paper. (He'll like it).

—E. C.—

Among the recent scorching romances has been the Marvin Bennett and Pauline Bush affair which has been equalled only by the summer heat.

—E. C.—

Frank Marynell not only has good taste in music but also in his choice of girls. (Ask Cecile).

—E. C.—

Summer tragedy: A Phi Zeta party held shortly before school started at Herby Roberts' culminated the break in some of the college's steadiest steadies. The quits include Robert Ledbetter and Louise Wilson, and Pat Mellen and Evelyn Armstrong. Making no assumptions, of course, but Jimmy Crawford hasn't been seen with Mary Jo Shepherd since that day. Moral: Stay away from Sunday parties in August at Herby's. (No reflection on Herby, though.)

—E. C.—

Many reasons have been advanced to explain Betty "Swing" Bonham's purpose in taking music appreciation. Perhaps she could throw some light on the subject. (Maybe it's her fine sense of rhythm.)

—E. C.—

For Freshmen who haven't heard—or anyone else—the following are always associated together: Henke-Arney, Schnakenberg-Freeman, Taylor-Brackett, Bailey-Koch, Brown-Hargan, Reichert-Gorman, and Kingsbury-Freshmen.

—E. C.—

Added similies: (with apologies to Walter Winchell) As blasé as Margaret Rose Koch tries to be.

Sea Animal Is Very Interesting

The weird octopus, appearing as a treacherous enemy in sea stories, is a victim of gross exaggeration.

Victor Hugo has been the chief cause of this exaggeration of the animal's ferocity. The story of the fight with an octopus in Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea" is one of the famous passages of literature. In it the undersea beast is pictured as a crafty, relentless foe.

It is because of his evil appearance that the octopus is represented to be more deadly than he really is. The fact is that octopi are timid and of a retiring disposition. Never will they attack man, except in self defense.

Extending from the round body are eight long arms called tentacles which often reach the length of thirty feet. Along these tentacles are rows of suction cups with which the creature attaches itself to rocks or the fish on which it preys. Contrary to popular belief, these cups do not suck blood from the victims of the octopus. They resemble vacuum cups though worked by muscular action. With the aid of the cups and tentacles, the octopus reaches out to grasp a passing fish and with a firm hold pulls it into his mouth.

The octopus is quite particular in its tastes. Soft delicacies of the sea are its favorite food. The shiftless octopus will sometimes open an oyster or clam to procure the soft food, but as this is too much trouble, more often it floats along in the water hovering over its prey. When the oyster opens its shell, with a lightning-like movement of the tentacles, the octopus swoops down on the unwary victim. The cups grasp a good hold and the creature has procured its dinner with little labor.

The weird appearance of the fish makes it repulsive to man. It flees when disturbed by human beings but if caught in a tight place, it will emit a black fluid, try to bite and grope around with the extended tentacles.

The Chinese consider this animal a great delicacy.

Few aquariums have octopi because in captivity they emit a black fluid or ink which pollutes the water. They also require a great amount of oxygen and cannot live in small tanks.

SOCIETY

Plans for a party were completed by Phi Zeta at their weekly business meeting. The date was set for Friday night, October 2, the event to be held in the men's lounge. Duncan Rowe was chosen as the new critic, an office left vacant by Emile Ravdin who did not return to school.

Pi Epsilon Phi held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday night in room 303. Fay Johnson was elected vice-president, and Russell Basham was elected treasurer, replacing officers who did not return this semester. Bob Baker and Frank Fisch, alumni, gave short talks.

Members of the Castalian society held a business meeting in room 213 last Tuesday night. Miss Faye Kingsbury was elected inter-society council representative, and Miss Luise Freeman was appointed social chairman for this semester.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held a business meeting in room 210 Tuesday night. Miss Beatrice Arney was elected critic replacing Miss Elizabeth Harrell who did not return to school this year. Betty Miller was appointed chairman of a social meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Anna May Theby and Virginia Jeffrey. Miss Ruth Brown was elected intersociety council representative.

Theta Sigmas held a business meeting in room 214 Tuesday night. Plans were made for a pot-luck supper to be held next Tuesday. Ruth Maier will be in charge of the entertainment.

Pi Kappa Mu held a theatre party last Tuesday night at the New Majestic.

(Continued from page 1)

Zerah Priestly has been employed at the Colored Community Center.

Those employed on the campus are are follows: Jessie Kellams, Elizabeth Baker, Ruth C. Brown, Anna Margaret Cooper in the library; Marvin Bennett and Pauline Bush, chemistry department; Mildred Chandler, President's office; Dorothy Skelton and Ronald Robinson, biology department; Hilda Brackwinkle, home economics department; Cecile Hovda, office of Dean of Women; Kathryn Schneider, Dean of Men; Frank Morgan, modern language department; Mary Duncan and Maude Hugger, Dean's office; Charlotte Blood, dramatics assistant; Esther Small, Edward Prentis, and Loretta Mertz, education department; Minnie Lane, English and history departments; Duncan Rowe and Dorothy Clewlow, economics Department; Elbert Wade, Glenn Reynolds, Morris Byrd, and Kenneth Feuerbach, building and campus; Mildred Osborne, business office; John McCutchan, physics laboratory. James W. Marse, Blanche Eble, and Beatrice Georget have as yet not been assigned positions.

NOTICE

All library rules concerning the prompt return of books and the fines resulting if books are not returned on time will go into effect Monday, September 28, according to Miss Thrall, college librarian. No excuses will be accepted for violations of rules.

NEWS NOTES

Try-outs were held in assembly this morning for a cheer leader to succeed Bob Fenneman, head cheer leader for the past two years who resigned because of other duties.

The Athletic committee of the Student-Faculty federation was in charge.

Miss Louveda Logsdon, a faculty member of the Cluthe Music Studio, gave a short piano reictal at the first Fine Arts Chapel of the fall semester. She played "Etude Melodique" and "Cradle Song" by Mr. Jeffery of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and "Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi.

All Big and Little Sisters will meet on the veranda of the men's lounge at 7:00 P.M. Friday evening to begin their "TRAMP", according to Y. W. C. A. officers in charge.

"Co-operatives and Co-operation" will be the subject of an address by Professor Dean Long at the Bluegrass M. E. church on Sunday, October 4. Professor Long will speak to the entire Sunday school which is observing Rally Day on that date.

Miss Pearle LeCompte, professor of speech at the college, was to have arrived today in New York from Europe where she spent the latter part of the summer.

In The Theatre

Nobody will be able to complain that "Sing, Baby, Sing," the musical special coming Sunday to the New Majestic Theatre, is limited in scope. The picture literally ranges from hi-de-ho to Hamlet, from bay rum to champagne, from the dizzy speech of Gregory Ratoff to the equally dizzy antics of the Ritz Brothers, and from the swing tunes of Pollack and Yellen, as interpreted by Alice Faye, to the iambic pentameter of William Shakespeare, as interpreted by Adolph Menjou. Mr. Menjou, incidentally, upsets a personal tradition of fastidiousness by roaming around in a nightie, in a sequence which adds nothing to his reputation as one of the world's best-dressed men.

Besides the comedy of Gregory Ratoff, Menjou and the Brothers Ritz, the picture is punctuated by the stooging and counter-stooging of Ted Healy and Patsy Kelly.

Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of "Thanks A Million," the cinematic combination of melody, hilarity and romance, top their previous triumph with "Sing, Baby, Sing."

Featuring one of the greatest collection of comedians ever cast together in one picture, a hit parade of songs, and a riotously funny story, "Sing, Baby, Sing" is being hailed as one of the most entertaining pictures of the fall season.

At Loew's

Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which thrilled millions as a novel and as a stage play, now comes to the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's film production which begins Sunday at Loew's Victory with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven in the leading roles.

Huston again plays the title role of Sam Dodsworth, the easy-going American husband, who retires to travel and find himself but, instead finds out his frivolous, selfish and extravagant wife.

Sidney Howard, who adapted the stage play, also prepared the screen play.

William Wyler directed "Dodsworth." Others prominent in the cast are Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya and Gregory Gaye, who repeat their stage roles of the Baroness Von Obersdorf and her son Kurt, respectively; Odette Myrtil, Kathryn Marlowe, John Payne, Spring Byington and Harlan Briggs. The film was directed by William Wyler and is released through United Artists.—Adv.

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KNOTHOLE

Now that the gridiron season has begun, it's about time that a little pigskin prattle issued forth from this corner of the paper. This loud and lousy column may do a bit of predicting this year and also give the low-down on what is happening at the Slyker football camp. First prediction: Evansville will upset the champion Butler Bulldogs. Thank goodness your scribe will be safely out of town when the paper comes off the press.

Each year we receive glad tidings. The soothsayers and dopesters declare in a loud voice: "Watch the Purple Aces in football this year . . . They are on their way to town . . . For the first time since Bill Slyker assumed charge of athletics at the college, he is going to have a "fair" bunch of gridders to work with . . . All of them may not weigh 200 pounds but many of them will smell like billy goats."

For years we've been fed the same line only to see our hopes fade when a potentially strong Purple eleven goes haywire. However, we believe Scism is right this year. Evansville has the largest squad in years. So far thirty-eight have reported for practice. There were only twenty-five on last year's squad.

Support Is Good

There seems to be a very good supply of backfield material this year. No one is sure of his position on the team. Parrish, Hess, Land, Keck, and Maglaris are leading candidates for the halfback posts. Katz and Emig are competing for quarterback. Johnson and Howard Selm are performing at fullback. It is also rumored that Buehner, Central back last year is to join the Purple ranks.

In the line there are several men for each position. There are six ends. Bailey, Harold Selm, Dunkin, Wessling, Schnakenburg and Byrd. Vargo, Heldt, Wenner, and Lytis are out for tackle. At guard Miller, Juede, Kirtley, and Ingleman are fighting it out. There is keen competition for the center berth where McCutchan, J. Lomax, Dieterle, and Slaughter are vying for a position. It looks like a big year for the Aces.

Varsity Defeats Freshmen

Butler is tough again this year. The varsity recently drubbed the freshmen 71-0 in a practice game. Rose Poly, who boasted of an eighteen man team last year, has twenty-eight out for football this year. The Rosemen are reputed to be plenty big and tough. Indiana State, which had one of the largest squads last year, has hardly enough men out for football to scrimmage. Thus football fortunes change.

Union College of Barbourville Kentucky has an impressive record. We meet them October 9. They finished sixth in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association last year. Incidentally, the S. I. A. A. has thirty-four members. According to the Williamson rating table, Union is rated .27.

ACE MENTOR

Coach Slyker

Butler's Team Predicted Strong

The Slykermen left this morning for Indianapolis to open the 1936 grid season against Butler University Saturday afternoon. Coach Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs are the defending champions of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference. Last year Butler defeated the Aces 12-0.

After three weeks of practice sessions, both squads are in fairly good condition for the opening game. However, mid-season smoothness cannot be expected. This is the opening game for both squads.

Butler lost only three from its championship squad of last year and will have quite an edge over the Purple eleven in both weight and experience. The average weight of the Butler squad is 178 pounds to 161 pounds for Evansville. The Bulldog backfield averages 173 pounds to the Aces' 151 pounds. In the line the Bulldogs out-weigh the Purple 181 pounds to 168. Then too, Butler does not play freshmen, giving their squad quite the advantage in experience.

Butler is conceded to be heavy favorites to come out on the long end of the score.

Three freshmen wil definitely appear in the Purple lineup. Bill Emig at quarterback; Francis Hess, halfback; and Tony Vargo, tackle. Other players likely to see action are Keck (H), Parrish (H), Katz (FB), Howard Selm (FB), Kirtley (G), Wenner (T), J. Lomax (C), Lytis (T), Roy (T), Ingleman (G), Dunkin (E), Byrd (E), Wessling (E), and Schnakenburg (E).

Probable starting line-ups for both teams are:

EVANSVILLE		BUTLER
Bailey	L.E.	Burdette
Heldt	L.T.	Weger
Jeude	L.G.	Trott
McCutchan	C.	McDaniels
Miller	R.G.	Crawford
Vargo	R.T.	Merrill
Selm	R.E.	O'Connor
Emig	Q.	Costas (c)
Maglaris	H.	Musgrove
Hess	H.	Stout
Johnson	F.	Blackaby

All of the above-mentioned Butler eleven are sure to start the game except Stout, who is being pressed hard for the halfback post by Boa, Wilton, and Breen. Stout was a regular and starred at halfback position last year, however, Hinkle needs a good punter and passer and may give Stout a rest.

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Does your new girl this term keep lots of good eats in the family refrigerator when you go over to her house?

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THE CRESCENT

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TORBET PLANS NEW COURSE

That extension courses will be offered by Evansville College this winter has been announced by Dean Charles E. Torbet. The courses are planned to meet the needs of students working toward degrees, and of men and women of mature years who may or may not desire credit, but wish primarily to attend lectures and pursue such independent study as may be of interest or profit to them.

In most of the courses offered, classes meet once a week for twenty-seven weeks. Class periods are one hour and forty minutes in length. Such courses carry three semester hours of credit.

The college offers only a limited number of courses each year. These are varied each year, however, to allow students to meet a considerable part of their requirements for degrees in this way.

First sessions of all classes will be at the college. Courses, instructors, and dates of their first meetings are: introduction to phiolsophy, Dr. McKown, October 6; botany, Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt, October 3, 8:30 A. M.; inorganic chemistry, Dr. Strickler and Mr. Schaaf, October 6, 6:00 P. M.; contemporary social problems, Dean Morlock, October 5; social psychology, Professor Cope, October 5; contemporary literature for chidlren, Miss Lucille Jones, Oct. 8; nineteenth century novel, Dr. Van Keuren, October 6; contemporary literature, Miss LeCompte, October 8; The World War, Professor Walker, October 3, 10 A. M.; visual education, Mr. Henderson, October 2, 4:30 P. M. and October 3, 8:00 A. M (This is a special feature this year. Mr. Henderson is from Indianapolis, Indiana) teaching social studies, Miss Jones, October 8.

McKOWN URGES STUDY OF GOD

In a brief message to the student body in the Wednesday morning chapel, Professor Edgar M. McKown. new head of the Bible department. brought to the students a new means of understanding God.

"We can learn a lot about a person by looking at his works," said McKown. "So we can learn about God by studying his works."

It was pointed out that at times we are confused with the sight of comparisons because we find the sea furnishing food, commerce and health and yet taking human life; the wind brings destruction along with comfort; the sky bring beauty in the stars. snow and rain, and then the heavens break forth with fire and thunder; likewise the earth produces grain and yet trembles and quakes, bringing distress to mankind.

"We must look upon the works of God in awful, as well as beautiful, aspects and ask, 'What is God like?' of each one and each will answer, 'I am the creation of God. I do His will,'" Professor McKown explained.

Continuing, he stated that we are so immature and so lacking of understanding that we cannot comprehend the dealings of God with men. "But there are some things of which we are sure," he asserted. "We know that God is intelligent, powerful and loving. So by this studying we have some understanding of God."

(Cont'd on Page 2)

JCC SPONSORS TICKET SALE

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has again agreed to sponsor the sale of season tickets to football games for Evansville college. H. E. "Yotes" Arnold will be chairman of the Jr. C. of C. sales organization. He will begin his ticket campaign in the near future.

Student Body Co-Operates

The student body will co-operate with the business men in the campaign. The sale at the college will be jointly in charge of the Athletic committee of the Student-Faculty Federation and officers of the student assaciation. The sale will open Friday, October 9, and continue until the date of the first home game against Wabash college on October 24.

Work of organizing the sales teams is now progressing. Five man teams will compete for a prize as a reward for sales effort. Team captains as announced Wednesday, under Lester Hargan, chairman of the men's division, include Faye Johnson, Cleon Brown, Duncan Rowe, Herbert Roberts, Emerson Henke, Norman Emge, William Emig, and John Armstrong. Women's teams, under direction of Helen Thompson, women's chairman, include Luise Freeman, Dorothy Mae Koch, Maurine Overfield, Cecille Hovda, Minnie Lane, and Kathryn Wills.

Three Home Games

Tickets will sell for one dollar and will be good for three admissions. Games on the ticket include Wabash, October 24; Indiana State, October 31; and Valparaiso, November 14. The other five games on the Purple Aces' schedule will be played away.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Beginning next Tuesday, October 6, a new series of radio programs will be presented and will continue for eight weeks. They will be in the form of violin programs and will be given by Professor Browne of the college music department. He will be accompanied by Miss Louise Roth.

A faculty committee composed of Dr. Blackburn, chairman, Dr. Van Keuren, and Mr. Olmstead will, in the meantime, be considering what should be done with the radio programs for the rest of the year. Last spring, the Radio club was organized with Wallace Capel as president. This club carried on the college programs and put on programs of college atmosphere. Capel, however, resigned the presidency of this club this fall because of an unusually heavy schedule this year.

Federation To Be Guest of Board

The Administrative Board has invited all members of the Student Faculty Federation to a Columbus Day dinner to be given Monday, October 12, in the men's lounge. The faculty and the student association are jointly sponsoring the event.

A general meetinig of the combined Administrative Board and the eight Federation Committees will follow the dinner. The purpose of the gathering will be to familiarize the members with the work of the federation.

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by Dr. Van Keuren, describing his tour of England this summer.

PEOPLE WHO RIDE BIKES IN ENGLAND

The great majority of the people who compose our college community would ride bikes if they lived in England. Since the annual license fee for a Ford V-8 would be $425.00, it is easy to see why our faculty and studenst would reject automobiles as a practical means of locomotion. Here, bikes are chiefly toys for children; but in England we adults would treat them more seriously.

For instance, if Carleton Keck were taking Virginia Robinson to the movies, he would not call for her in the family car. He would ride his bike up to Chandler Avenue; she would mount her's and they would proceed to the Victory, where he would pay two pence (nearly a nickle) parking fee for each machine. If he had a tandem, he would bring that; Virginia would take the rear seat, and he would save two pence on the parking. But if the date were for a formal party, a taxi would be necessary; I saw no tuxedoes or evening gowns on bikes.

Mrs. Van Keuren would have a basket for groceries on the handle bars of her machine and a luggage carrier behind. She would do her shopping with Nancy astride the latter, holding to her mother, and with Bruce behind Nancy. Our dean of women would certainly come to the college from her Riverside Drive apartment on her bike; and Dr. McKown would use his for transportation from Lincoln Villa to his Trinity Church School class. Each would have a knee-length panicho, covering even the handle bars, for use on rainy days. Mr. Olmsted would walk to his office.

Faculty families would cycle on sight-seeing trips. Professor and Mrs. Long would ride their tandem to Lincoln City for a Saturday's outing, with Carleton in the side-car. The eighty miles round trip would occasion no special comment. But in another year Carleton would have to have a junior sized bike, and his father would be saying, "Fancy having to pay three quid for that little thing." (A "quid" is a pound; $5.05 this summer.) Barbara Strickler would have a bike of her own, of course, but Dr. and Mrs. Strickler would be using a tandem with a side-car for Billy. Thus equipped, the family woudl ride to Turkey Run or to Clifty Falls for a week-end. Fathers and sons, brothers, chums of either sex, sweethearts, *et cetera* would commonly make such trips.

My mind was ravished all summer with mental pictures; such as, the Phi Zetas and Sigs cycling to Mesker Park for a wiener roast, the Castalians pedalling the football team out to the Colonial Club for a banquet, or the Faculty Dames riding out to the Marchants' for a meeting. There would be so many bikes around the college that the Administrative Board would set up parking rules.

(Next: Perambulators).

BROWNE PLANS PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 25, will see the opening of a series of chamber music recitals by Professor Gaylord Browne, violinist, and Miss Louise Roth, pianist, in the Evansville college auditorium.

Professor Browne and Miss Roth presented a sonata series last year, and have arranged a program of wider scope in the field of chamber music for this year.

The period of the great chamber music writers passed with Moyart and Haydn, but every well known composer has contributed some work in this field. It is the most absolute of music. Because of the limited number of musicians, from two to twelve, there must be purity in composition and execution.

The first recital will feature the Corelli A major sonata by Spaulding and the Beethoven Kreutzer.

String quartet numbers will be played by Professor Browne, Hugh Hazelrigg, violinist, Miss Dorothy Lenhart, cellist, and Mr. William Fidlar, violinist of Terre Haute, on December 6.

On January 10, Professor Browne, Miss Roth, Mr. Hazelrigg, and Mr. Archie Gobba, clarinetist, will present a group containing a clarinet sonata, a trio with violin, viola and piano, and a violin duo.

Programs on February 14 and March 14 will include string quartet and piano quintet, and modern violin sonatas.

The last appearance will feature an additional clarinet for Mozart and Brahms clarinet quintets. No admission will be charged for the recitals.

Thespian Society To Meet Sunday

The Thespian Dramatic society will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of its sponsor, Miss Pearle LeCompte, 606 S. E. Riverside, Miss Faye Kingsbury retiring president, will preside at the organization of the society for the year and at the election of officers for the new semester.

Miss LeCompte, who just returned from an extended European trip, will relate some of her experiences. Plans will be made for forth-coming productions of this year.

Seminar Room Is Established

Room 214 is soon to transformed from a regular classroom into a seminar room. This is being done by the foreign language department for the use of French, German, Latin, and Greek students.

The room will be used as a study room and reference room. It will contain bulletin boards, pictures, posters, bookcases, and other things necessary and of interest to foreign language students. The customary classroom chairs with arms will not be used. A round table class proceedure will be carried on, tables to be procured and used in this room.

The new seminar room, of course, wants a name and a contest for its title is being held among the foreign language classes. A tea will be given in honor of the student who presents the best name for it.

THE CRESCENT

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Why Be Reluctant?

Every year the editorial columns always open with a welcome-to-the-freshmen with sage advice and the glad hand. Everyone asks the freshmen how he likes college and then promptly forgets all about him.

The freshmen have been here three weeks—long enough to gain more than a few first impressions, and we are going to repeat the question: how do you like college?

Before you came here, you may have heard a good deal of talk that prejudiced you against this particular college, made you feel reluctant in coming, something that made you imagine you might miss part of college life by coming to E. C. Or maybe you heard we were anti-this and un-that. Although this idle prattle is decreasing among our misguided critics in the city and the surrounding towns, a great many people have the wrong impression of Evansville college.

Now that you have had a dose of college life, you may still feel that no frat houses are a drawback or that life at E. C. is pretty drab. Dont feel that way about it.

No matter what you personally think or what you may have heard to the contrary, this is a good school. It may suffer in comparison with the State University or with Columbia or Southern California. but it is fully recognized by the credit associations. You can accomplish as much here as you can anywhere.

The big thing to consider is your own mental attitude. You can enter into the spirit of the college and help boost it, or you can knock and you'll be wasting your time.

Get in step: knuckle down under the studying and enter into some co-operative activity. May we suggest selling football season tickets as such an individual cooperative enterprise.

A word to the wise: Don't lose your sense of values because you're in a college. Don't take life *too* seriously and you'll get along.—P. M.

HOLD YELL PRACTICE

The first "yelling" practice-session with our new cheer leaders was held this morning in assembly. Mimeographed sheets of yells and songs were passed to all students, and the Wintner-Freeman trio took charge.

Leich Interviews Smith Over Radio

Evansville college will have seven special aims in education under his administration, according to Dr. F. Marion Smith, new president of the college. He was interviewed for a radio audience over station WGBF Monday evening, September 28, by Walter Leich, president of the affiliated Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Smith agrees with the general aims of education with emphasis rather on teaching to think than on the idea of a better life. "That is a by-product. The real aim of education is to establish in the student the habit of lifelong education," he said.

Freedom Necessary

The success of democracy depends on a thinking population. "The real college, as well as the newspaper, the churches, and radio depend on academic freedom—freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion and freedom of teaching. Whenever freedom of discussion has been abolished, freedom of press, religion, and speech have been abolished as well. When the voice of reason is stilled and the clamour of conflicting opinion ceases, then the rattle of the machine guns begins."

Dr. Smith stated that the great emphasis on the social sciences in our colleges is significant in that it is preparation for the moral and social advances needed to meet the scientific and physical progress of our times.

Lists Special Tasks

In answer to a question of Mr. Leich's asking what special tasks Dr. Smith set for Evansville college, the new president listed the following tasks or aims:

"1, To stimulate a desire to know, and to instill a love of truth.

2. To provide a program of physical education, to inculcate habits of health, and to foster enthusiasm for recreation and the spirit of sportsmanship.

3. To present the essentials of the principal vocations, to assist in choosing a life work, and to prepare for entrance into an occupation, or for professional or graduate study.

4. To encourage friendliness, the exercise of social virtues, and a recognition of social obligations; to develop ideals and practices which awaken a sense of the interdependence of the individual and society.

5. To prepare for responsible citizenship and to create an intelligent intrest in local, national, and international affairs.

6. To cultivate the knowledge and appreciation of human achievements in the arts and sciences; to develep love of excellence, broad human sympathies, good manners, the grace of humor, and the wise use of leisure.

7. To build Christian character without reference to sect or creed by the study of Christian literature and other religions of the world, and by encouraging a spirit of mutual helpfulness, and by making the spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ the integrating influence in daily living."

TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Evansville college will have its annual dinner in connection with the Southwestern Teachers Association, Thursday, October 22, at St. John's Parish hall. The dinner, which is being planned by the Student Federation Committee on Public Occasions, will be primarily for teachers who formerly attended Evansville college.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Professor McKown closed his message with the summary that, "When we are denied some of the sweets of life we make futile protests against the powers of the universe, but whether we like it or not, we must realize we are in the hands of something more powerful; but we will find this power faithful to us. So as we go on in life, we shall discover that we need some foundation to get life's experiences. In God, understanding only imperfectly his dealings with us, we shall find this foundation."

SOCIETY

Castalians held a business meeting last Tuesday night. The social committee for this year was announced by the social chairman, Luise Freeman, and includes Louanna Baker, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, and Margaret Rose Koch. Plans were made for a "cozy" to be held next Tuesday night at Jane and Luise Freeman's home. Jane Freeman has recently been pledged a member of the society.

Pi Kappa Mu society was entertained last Tuesday night by Esther Small at her home, 920 West Iowa St. A business meeting was held preceding an informal social hour. Plans for the year were discussed.

A pot-luck supper was held by members of the Theta Sigma society at the home of Loretta Mertz last Tuesday night. A business meeting and a program of games followed the supper. Ruth Maier was in charge of the entertainment. Martha Lynn will have charge of the program for next week's meeting.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a pot-luck supper last Tuesday night in the women's lounge. Mrs. Dean Long, Mrs. Edgar McKown, Mrs. Irvin Springer, and Miss Mae Clarke were honorary guests. Miss Clarke has been pledged an honorary member of the society.

Theta Sigma Alumnae will have its first meeting of the season at Ye Old Cottage Tearoom this evening at 6:30. A business meeting will follow the dinner. New officers will be installed. They are: president, Dorothy Sertel Wiseman; vice president, Martha Boeke; secretary, Wilma Espenlaub; treasurer, Mary Ellerman; and reporter, Louise Kroening.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Alumnae will hold its first luncheon of the season tomorrow at the Mayfair Tea Room. Plans will be made for the year's work. Miss Pearl Silver, social chairman, is in charge.

President Marvin Bennett announced the new Philo policy on committees at the Tuesday evening business session. Every Philo will have an active part in the year's work, with each member on a working committee. Several alumni attended the session.

Phi Zetas met in room 301 Tuesday evening for their business session. Robert Ledbetter entertained the group with vocal numbers. He was accompanied by Frank Marynell.

Collegiate Digest Issued This Week

With this issue of The Crescent, students of Evansville college will again begin reading Collegiate Digest, The Crescent's picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our reader's complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspicture agencies.

Feature Picture News

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

Biographies Prominent

In addition to the regular newspictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unfailing eye of the news camera.

In addition, Collegiate Digest again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in The Spotlighter department.

Students of Evansville college are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS GAME

Dr. F. Marion Smith, who attended the Butler-Evansville game last Saturday with Professor Long, R. E. Olmsted, and Joe Theby, stated he thoroughly enjoyed seeing his first Evansville college football game.

"The team did unusually well, and at no time did the game appear to be a walk-away in spite of the large difference in the final score. Our team played a good game and fought hard," he said.

Dr. Smith met President Putnam of Butler between halves.

FLEXIBILITY OF COLLEGE AN ADVANTAGE, SAYS SMITH

"The resilience and flexibility of a young institution is altogether to its advantage in these days of change," Dr. F. Marion Smith said in speaking of the college Wednesday at a joint luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Optimist, Rotary, and Shrine clubs and the Evansville College Alumni association at the McCurdy where Dr. Smith was the honor guest.

"It is of distinct interest to me also to know that I have come to work with a relatively young institution. Just as Evansville college has had a significant past under the courageous leadership of Dr. Harper and our predecessors, so I trust that it will have an effective and progressive future as we work together here in its support. There are opportunities for new departures in the field of education today as never before."

College To Be Practical

Dr. Smith stressed the statement that the college will be of "practical assistance in bringing understanding, adjustment, and insight."

"Just as the chemist takes his theory from the classroom into the laboratory to prove his conclusions. so the college may take its speculation and assumption into the practical life problems in the city environment," he asserted.

Hope To Train Leaders

Dr. Smith stated the college is interested not only in training leaders to think but also interested in making practical men as well as minds.

"I am intrigued with the relationship of the college to the life of the city. An institution of higher education located in an urban center is afforded a unique opportunity to relate itself not only to the general cultural world of thought and life but to the city's interests and problems."

Hopes were expressed by the president to acquaint students with the various fields of human interest, to afford special training in special fields, to help them to unify their knowledge, to prepare them for citizenship, and "to develop the moral and religious life not along limited lines of creed or sect but in the light of the highest Christian truth and ideals."

Hubert E. Arnold was in charge. Rufus A. Putnam, president of the college alumni association, presided and introduced Dr. Smith.

LITTLE SISTER PARTY GIVEN

On Friday night, September 25, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a party for Little Sisters. All Big and Little Sisters met on the veranda of the men's lounge at 7:00 o'clock to begin their "tramp." The entire group was divided into four smaller groups, which began the progressive "tramp" to the homes of four members of the Evansville college faculty. Each group visited each home for 15 minutes, getting acquainted with faculty members and wives.

Faculty homes visited were those of of Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, with Professor and Mrs. Walker, Miss Mae Clarke and Dean Morlock as faculty guests; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, with Professor and Mrs. E. M. McKown and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler as guests; Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope with Professor and Mrs. Guy Marchant, Dr. and Mrs. Hovda and Miss Lucille Jones as guests; and Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Blackburn, with Professor Gaylord Browne, Dr. F. Marion Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Torbet and Mrs. Bigney as guests.

The "tramp" ended with refreshments and group singing in the women's lounge.

Maude Hugger, Big-Sister chairman, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mary Thrash, president of Y. W. C. A., Kathryn Wills, Charlotte Blood and Betty Lumley.

President's Family To Arrive Monday

Mrs. F. Marion Smith and her son Wilson, 14, are scheduled to arrive Monday afternoon from Los Angeles, California, where they have been visiting during the summer.

Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Daisy Solah Wilson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wilson of Los Angeles.

She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and served a year as assistant registrar in the university. She has taught business English at Chandler Secretarial school, Boston, Mass.

During recent years she has been a frequent lecturer before women's clubs and Parent Teacher association groups.

Wilson, their son, will attend Bosse High school and is in the sophomore class.

Smith and McKown Will Be Honored

Dr. F. Marion Smith as well as Dr. E. M. McKown will be honored tonight at 6:30 at the Central M. E. church with a banquet sponsored by the Evansville District Epworth league. Dr. Greer, of Oakland City, will introduce both Dr. Smith and Dr. McKown. A negro quartet is scheduled to sing, and both honor guests will give addresses. Anyone from the college is invited to attend. Banquet tickets are thirty-five cents.

Evansville College Athletic department has some new archery equipment to be used in the girls gym classes. During the past week the girls were given instructions on the technique of archery, and according to Miss Stieler, girls gym instructor, archery as a sport is proving to be very popular among the girls. Targets are placed in the gym and also in the back of the campus for outdoor activities.

Many students on the factory program of the college have already reported for the preliminary work. This week students who were assigned to Sunbeam reported to that factory for their interviews and physical examinations and next week those who are to work at Servel will report there.

NEWS NOTES

Jim Kirtley, assistant editor of *The Crescent*, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held September 29. Two other officers, Pauline Bush, vice president, and Cecile Hovda, secretary, were also elected. The election of the treasurer was deferred until next week because of lack of time.

Miss Pearle Le Compte, professor of speech and dramatics, arrived in Evansville Monday. Miss Le Compte visited Russia and various other parts of Europe since the close of summer school. She met her classes for the first time this year Tuesday morning.

Twenty people from the college attended the Butler-Evansville game last Saturday at Indianapolis. Those attending were Ruth Shriver, Luise Freeman, Jane Freeman, Dorothy Mae Koch, Mary Jane Lensing, Emerson Henke, Beatrice Arney, Lester Hargan, Ruth Brown, Pat Mellen, Kenneth Lant, Gadys Bruner, Jane Schute, Jessie Kellams, Pierre Peltier, Garrell Stephen, Lawrence Miller, Dr. Smith, Dr. Strickler, Professor Long, R. E. Olmsted, and Joe Theby.

The Committee on Athletics met after try-outs for yell leader last Friday morning and selected Bernard Wintner, Central yell leader, of last year, as head yell leader for 1936-37.

Marion Todrank Fulling has sent word that she would like to hear from all her friends. Mrs. Fulling, recently of the college business office, lives in Warren, Ohio.

Thursday morning the Y. M. C. A was asked to sanction a plan for a nominating committee, whereby the cabinet can be selected. The election of officers will be held in the near future.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren addressed members of the Epworth League at Trinity M. E. church last Sunday evening, his subject was, "The Youth Hostel of England."

Elsie Van Cleve and Evaline Karges have been added to the list of students who are excused from taking English 101.

The privilege of publishing the college directory was awarded to the Y. W. C. A. at the meeting of the publications committee held last Monday.

Professor and Mrs. Dean Long will have as guests the latter part of this week Dr. and Mrs. Paul Vietzke and children. Dr Vietzke is stationed at the United States Indian sanitarium in Ft. Defiance, Arizona.

The sophomores elected Cleon Brown to the presidency of their class last Tuesday. Brown's opponent was Kathryn Wills. Minnie Lane was elected vice-presient; Phyllis Parker, secretary; and Yale Trussler treasurer.

Brown, commenting on his newly elected position, said that he will insist on the social committee being free from campus political affiliations.

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LITTLE FENDRICH

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Acemen To Meet Rose Poly Team

Tomorrow, the Acemen invade the stronghold of Coach Phil Brown's Rose Poly engineers at Terre Haute. This will be the second game of the season for both teams. Last Saturday, both teams met defeat in their opening games. The enginecrs lost to Earlham 26-0.

Coach Brown has six returning lettermen from last year's squad, which boasted only thirteen men. Prospects, however, are much brighter for the engineers this year. Thirty-five have reported for practice to form the largest Rose squad in years. The line is heavy from end to end and will average close to 184 pounds. The Rosemen have an all-veteran backfield with McKee, Stanfield, Fox and Brittenback performing. In the line McCullough and Fuller, both 205 pounders, will add strength to the forward wall.

Last year the Sykermen defeated the Rosemen 13-7 in a poorly-played game. Coach Slyker has been putting his charges through stiff practice sessions in order to smooth over the rough edges which appeared in the Butler tussle.

Rose Poly		Evansville
Lohr	L.E.	Bailey
Fuller	L.T.	Heldt
Smilanic	L.G.	Jeude
Mitchell	C.	McCutchan
McCullough	R.G.	Miller
Wilson	R.T.	Vargo
Wodicka	R.E.	Selm
McKee	Q.B.	Emig
Brittenback	C.H.	Keck
Fox	R H.	Hess
Stanfield	F.B.	Johnson

Rank Gives Talk To College YWCA

Miss Marjorie Rank, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Evansville, gave a talk to the college Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The subject was "The Relationship of the Y. W. C. A.'s of the College and the Community."

Maude Hugger, membership chairman, announced that the meeting of October 8 will be given over to the initiation ceremony for all members of the 1936 Y. W. C. A. Pledges for the year will also be made at that time.

HISTORY STUDENTS

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

She is 18 years old and a year graduated from the Scranton, Penna., high school, so she hasn't had much opportunity to develop any of the eccentricities often associated with motion picture stars — As a matter of fact, she was born in Scranton, went to school there, played tennis, went to dances, had her quota of boy friends and more girl friends—She also had a remarkable singing voice which her parents recognized, and sent her to New York to study—After a few weeks she was given a chance on the concert stage, where she was heard by executive of the Metropolitan Opera Company—They placed her under contract and sent her to Queena Mario for further training—Warner Bros.' talent scouts heard her sing and saw her perform and gave her an immediate contract to appear in filmusicals—She has not been long in Hollywood, and has the unusual distinction of being cast in the leading feminine role of the first picture in which she ever worked—This is the First National musical "Stage Struck," which opens at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday. Naturally, Miss Madden's chief art interest is singing and opera is her ultimate goal.

At The Victory

Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton head the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which comes to the Loew's Theatre for four days, starting Sunday.

Huston again plays the title role of Sam Dodsworth, the easy-going American husband, in which he scored on the stage for more than two years, and Miss Chatterton has the role of Fran, the pretty, frivolous, selfish wife whom he adores.

Great Cast

Sidney Howard, who wrote the stage adaptation is again author of the screenplay, which is enacted by a great supporting cast including Paul Lukas, Mary Astor, David Niven, Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, Gregory Gaye, Odette Myrtil, Kathryn Marlowe, John Payne, Spring Byington, and Harlan Briggs. Mme. Ouspenskaya and Gregory Gaye repeat the roles they created in the stage version.

The story opens when hard-working, successful Sam Dodsworth retires to travel and enjoy his first taste of leisure. But to his wife, Fran, Europe means one last fling at romance before settling down to middle-age.

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

Now that the Purple-Butler game has been played, but not forgotten, we had better look over the gridiron situation to find alibies for Saturday's drubbing and a little dope on the future.

As usual, many loyal Ace followers are going about with their heads bowed in despair, moaning sadly over last week's gridiron happenings. However, we don't see it that way. Call us crazy, but we declare that the chances are even that the Acemen will win a majority of the games remaining on the Purple grid card.

Butler Doped As Champions

Butler is undoubtedly headed for another state championship. For the past two years they have retained the state crown. We do not believe that any team in the Inter-collegiate conference can stop them. The Bulldogs were just too heavy and experienced for the Slykermen. Coach Hinkle was able to put twenty lettermen, whose football abilities are about equal, on the field at one time. Then he had a great deal of reserve strength. His boys are big, fast, aggressive and experienced. You can't beat a team like that. Evansville fought back valiantly but was clearly outclassed by the Butler outfit. It will be interesting to keep an eye on Butler when they tackle Chicago University this year.

Several things were noticeable in the Butler game. First, the Acemen's defense was lousy at times; second, the tackling was poor; third, they lacked drive in charging on both defense and offense; and last, the blocking was ragged. Coach Slyker is concentrating on these points this week Me thinks Evansville will look like a new outfit when they take on the Rosemen.

Fraid Of "Road Jinx"

We're wondering if the old "road jinx" will stalk the Purple gridders this fall. Last year the Aces dropped all of their road games. At least we are hoping they'll take a leaf from Butler's football scrapbook and emulate some of her scoring drive. We have a team that will be increasingly strong as the season progresses. Many of the boys were playing their first college games. According to Coach Slyker, the game was much more closely contested than the score would seem to indicate.

Don Ping's Memorial boys; Emig, Hess and Slaughter, turned in a nice performance against Butler. It was their first college game. Tony Lytis, Morris Byrd, and Parrish Duncan, also turned in nice games.

Heldt and Johnson Covered

The Bulldogs were laying for Heldt and Johnson, the stars of last year's game. They had them completely covered on every pay.

Here are a few of the scores of the other Indiana Intercollegiate games:

St. Joseph's	7	Valparaiso	7
Franklin	26	Oakland City	6
Earlham	26	Rose Poly	0
Wabash	6	Ill. College	2
Miami	6	DePauw	0
Mich. Normal	6	Ball State	0
Indiana State	0	Ill. Normal	0
Halbrook	7	Union Ky.	0

New Cheer Leaders Want Band

Although our cheer leaders for 1936-37 do have definite ideas as to how to improve cheering at Evansville college games, they are optimistic about this year's "PEP".

Jane Freeman, starting her third year as leader, said yesterday, "We have a better year ahead, but we need more enthusiasm on the part of the students." Students aren't turning out strong enough for the games to suit Jane, and those that do come "don't show that real interest and backing for ole Evansville."

Luise also has very definite ideas for improvement in our cheering section. "We need a band at every game. And, of course, it would help if it were OUR band." Luise believes in student support. She says. students should support games, support the ticket sale, support the team, and in general, be all-around good supporters for those Aces.

"All students must sit together this year and really yell," Luise said. "Our cheering should be better because of the freshmen (take this as you like) and the increased enrollment." Bernard Wintner seemed even more positive, when he asserted, "These 300 or 400 kids at the college made more noise last Friday morning than all 2000 Central students make." Bernard thinks we need new yells and he's going to do something about it. "People get tired yelling the same thing all the time."

When asked about his opinion on the band question, he answered, "We need a band badly. What's more, I've had lots of students tell me they would like to play in an Evansville College Band. This school is full of men who played in high school bands and they want to be in a college band. Time's a 'waistin'."

Wintner says we have a great team to back. He comes to us from Central, having served as cheer leader for the Central Bears during his senior year. The Twins served one year at Reitz and are starting on the third year at E. C.

To Lead Cheers

Acemen Fall Before Strong Bulldogs

The College Aces started the season on the wrong foot last Saturday, when they were defeated by the Indiana State Intercollegiate champions, the Butler Bulldogs, 40-0.

Butler Fumbles

Except for the first few minutes of the opening quarter, Butler was never seriously threatened by the invading Aces. The Acemen had two fine chances to score during the first period. On the first play of the game, Blakaby, Butler fullback, fumbled. Jeude recovered for the Aces. The Evansville team then launched a passing attack and made it first down on Butler's eight yard line. The Purple was offside on the next play and Butler took possession of the ball after Johnson's attempted field goal went wide.

Miller recovered a Butler fumble in the same quarter on the 40 yard line. However, Keck's 35 yard pass to Hess was intercepted by Stout on his own 12 yard line. From then on Butler's weight and experience began to tell and it was Butler's game from then on out.

13-0 At Half

Early in the second quarter, Blackaby tallied the first six points for Butler on a plunge from the four yard stripe. Musgrave made it 13-0 after a 70 yard drive down the field before the gun went off for the half.

The second half was all Butler, with the Aces on the defensive most of the time. The Bulldogs crossed the Purple goal-line twice in each quarter. Backaby, Musgrave, and Broderick all gained touchdowns to run up the 40-0 score.

Evansville (0)		Butler (40)
Bailey	L.E.	E. O'Connor
Heldy	L.T.	Merrill
Jeude	L.G.	Crawford
McCutchan	C.	W. O'Connor
Miller	R.G.	Tratt
Vargo	R.T.	Weger
Selm	R.E.	Burdette
Emig	Q.B.	Costas
Keck	L.H.	Stout
Hess	R.H.	Musgrave
Johnson	F.B.	Backaby

Evansville Subsitutions

Byrd, Kirtey, Saughter, Parrish, Lytis, Wenner, Wessling, Ray, Dieterlie, Howard Selm, Ingleman, Schnakenburg.

Dr. F. Marion Smith, president of the college, spoke to the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Professor Gaylord Browne of the music department appeared also on the program as violin soloist.

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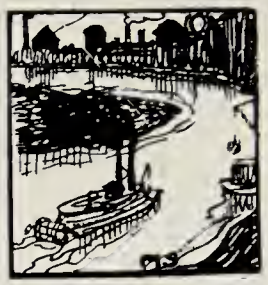

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Ticket Sales Drive Opens Today

The annual campaign for the sale of football season tickets opened today at a "Kick-off meeting" at 10 o'clock this morning. All captains and their team members were present to receive instructions and to distribute tickets.

Long Gives Sales Talk

The meeting, held in room 303, was in charge of the Athletic Committee of the Student Faculty Federation, co-sponsors of the sale with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Professor Dean Long, chairman of the committee, gave a sales talk to the teams. Secretary Betty Lumley registered the team members and checked out the allotted tickets. Lester Hargan, student vice-chairman, presided. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, spoke of the importance of a large sale.

JCC Assists in Campaign

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sales campaign will begin the early part of next week. Since they have agreed to assist in the ticket sale, the goal has been boosted at 1,000 tickets.

A pep assembly will be held next Friday to boost the sale. Volunteer students will be asked to assist the teams.

The price of the football season ticket is one dollar this year and the ticket is good for any three admissions. Games on the home schedule of the Aces are October 24, Indiana State Teacher's College; October 31, Wabash; and November 14, Valparaiso university.

The sales campaign will last from October 9 to October 24.

Thurman Reports On Peace Conference

That youth needs to have a rational view of the peace question rather than an emotional view was the theme of Arthur Thurman's report of the Oberlin Peace conference, as he gave it to Evansville college students in chapel Wednesday morning.

Thurman presented the facts of war and peace which he gathered from the lectures of President Jaszi of Oberlin college, Quincy Wright, and Harvey Wooster. "The facts are presented to us. Youth wants action now," and he enumerated what we, as students can do: (1) study, discuss and formulate opinions; (2) write to representatives; (3) align ourselves to a political party; (4) learn to know people of foreign birth; (5) form groups and demonstrate peace; (6) gain confidence of professors and ministers; (7) treat your fellow workers as equals; (8) try to see the absurdity of war; and (9) strive to rid our own micro-cosmic system from evils.

"War springs from greed and lust for power and from excessive national pride. Advocates of peace should be unselfish, cooperative, and tolerant."

Thurman stated that youth today should be intelligent and not emotional; deliberate, not impulsive; realistic, not naive; creative, not defeatist.

Thurman, a junior at the college, attended the peace conference as a representative of the Student-Faculty federation. The conference was sponsored by the Carnegie Peace foundation and was held last June at Oberlin, Ohio.

Thespians Elect Blood President

Thespian officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting held at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte last Sunday afternoon. Charlotte Blood is the new president; Dorothy Mae Koch, vice-president; Cecile Hovda, secretary-treasurer; and Loraze Brackett, social chairman. The vice-president will also be the play-reading chairman.

The tentative schedule of productions for the next two semesters will include the traditional "Eagerheart" given as the Christmas play, and a repeat performance of "Snow White", which was given last year for the Junior League. The play, "Noah", by Obey Andre was read at the meeting and was selected as one production for this season.

In order that the Thespians may become better acquainted with the talent of the freshmen and other new students, try-outs were held in the auditorium Wednesday noon. The names of those who showed promise of dramatic ability, or who were interested in helping Thespian productions in other ways were placed on an eligibility list for performing in forthcoming Thespian performances. Students who were unable to attend the meeting Wednesday may secure a membership application blank from Miss LeCompte's office on the second floor.

Democrats Organize Campus Club

To foster the ideals and doctrines of the Democratic party in the city, state, and nation; to promote the privilege and duty of the ballot; and to create a higher sense of citizenship in its members is the threefold purpose of the newly formed Varsity Democratic club of Evansville college.

The club held its first meeting last Monday at which time officers were elected. They are as follows: Herbert Roberts, president; Carl Bosecker, vice president; Luise Freeman, secretary-treasurer.

According to President Roberts, the club will be active until after the election. The organization is affiliated with the Evansville and the county organizations of Young Democrats. A constitution was drawn up at the meeting held last Tuesday night after society meetings.

Herbert Roberts, Pat Mellen, Charlotte Blood, Luise Freeman and Professor Heber Walker will attend the state meeting of the National College organization of Young Democrats on Sunday, October 10, at Indianapolis.

Men Pledged During Assembly Period

A pledge assembly was held this morning during the ten o'clock chapel period immediately following the meeting of unorganized men.

Dean Morlock signed the pledge cards of the rushees. The bids to pledge were issued by Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi societies during the rush period, which was agreed upon by representatives of each society to be from October 1 to 9.

Those eligible to pledge included Jack Lomax, John McCarty, Bob Baskett, Evertson Zell, Norman Emge, Clifford Stone, Chalmer West, and Yale Trussler.

College Band Is a Reality; Members Very Enthusiastic

Phi Beta Chi Elects Eight New Members

Eight new members were elected last Monday to membership in Phi Beta Chi, local honorary natural science fraternity.

New members are Miss Mae Clarke, professor of home economics; Philip Hatfield, chemistry; Marvin Bennett, chemistry; Mary Alyce Carey, home economics; Lois Ashby, chemistry; Maude Hugger, mathematics; Edwin Oing, mathematics; Loraze Brackett, mathematics.

To be eligible for election, the student must be a major in one of the natural sciences; maintain a grade of A in half of the major subjects, and show marked creative ability.

The initiation dinner will be held October 19 at 5:30 at the men's lounge.

YW Cabinet Attends Hanover Conference

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet left this morning for Hanover college, where Y. W. C. A. cabinets from all Indiana colleges will meet for a two-day conference.

The conference is to be opened with vesper services at 5 o'clock Friday evening, followed by a dinner for all of the Y. W. workers. Miss Marcia Seeber, Executive Secretary of the Geneva Council, will be the principle speaker at the Friday night meeting. The Geneva council is responsible for policies and programs affecting the Geneva region as a whole, and has headquarters in Chicago. Miss Seeber will also be in charge of the general meeting Saturday morning.

Visiting students will be guests at various faculty homes for breakfast Saturday morning, and a picnic lunch at noon at Clifty Falls State park is planned, the Hanover Y. W. C. A. being in charge of arrangements.

The Evansville Y. W. C. A. cabinet members attending the conference are: Mary Thrash, Maude Hugger, Betty Lumley, Phyllis Parker, Marian Redman, Dorothy Mae Koch, Loraze Brackett, Mary Alyce Carey, Geneva Sansom, and Gladys Bruner. Miss Wahnita DeLong and Miss Anna Louise Thrall are faculty sponsors attending.

Rendezvous Is Title Of Seminar Room

Room 214, which has been made into a seminar room for the use of students in the foreign language department, has been named **Rendezvous.** This name was chosen from those submitted in a contest conducted last week by the foreign language department and is the contribution of Rosebud Bitterman, a freshman at the College this year. A rendezvous, in the form of a tea, is being held in the new seminar room this afternoon from 2:45 to 4:15 in honor of Miss Bitterman. All students in the foreign language department are invited to attend.

The **Rendezvous** is at the disposal of the foreign language students for study purposes when classes are not being held.

Browne Is Pleased As First Rehearsal Is Success

Twenty-seven students were present for the first rehearsal of the Evansville college band last Wednesday morning. Professor Browne directed the band in the first rehearsal and said of it: "I am greatly pleased with the attendance, spirit, and musicianship of the band members. The first rehearsal was highly sucessful, and there is every indication of continued success. A few students were absent but it is hoped that they will arrange, even if it is necessary to do so at some sacrifice, to be present at future rehearsals."

Last Friday preliminary organization was started after an announcement was made in assembly by Browne. All students who were interested and had experience in playing band instruments met in the auditorium, and under the chairmanship of Professor Browne, set last Wednesday as the date for the first rehearsal. About 30 students were present at this preliminary organization meeting.

Members To Receive Credit

At the first rehearsal, the band members decided to meet twice a week and set permanent rehearsal time for 7 o'clock every Wednesday and Friday mornings. One-half credit per semester will be given only to those students who are regular and prompt in attendance at rehearsals.

Professor Browne said that the band will play for all football and basketball home games.

Better Instrumentation Needed

He hopes to arrange for a better instrumentation than the band now has. Clarinets, alto saxophones, flutes and piccolos, and basses are most needed.

Members of the band and the instruments they play are: cornets, Alvin Anderson, Wilford Jarboe, Edgar Katterhenry, Bervie Scott, Bob Fenneman, Charles Gregory, Clifton Niederhaus, Everett Northcutt, Wilfred Schroer, and Nina Lee Abshire; clarinets, Merideth Hamilton, Everett Jarboe, Herbert Hutchinson, Erwin Seifert, and Edward Prentiss; saxophones, Ralph Murnabar, Don Hyslop and Bob Mellen; trombones, Ray Billingsley, Martha Blythe, Stuart Abshier, and Charles Guard; basses, Lawrence Miller, Lowell Seacat, Glenn McIntosh, Luella Padgett, and John McCarty; drums, Edward Meece, Robert Polk, Harry Thompson, and Mayer Levy.

Rabbi Bilgray To Speak At Wednesday Chapel

Rabbi Bilgray of Cincinnati, Ohio will speak in chapel Wednesday, October 14. His subject will be "How to Keep the United States Out of War". Rabbi Bilgray comes to Evansville under the auspices of the Emergency Peace campaign which has been organized by the Federal Council of Churches for the purpose of keeping the United States from going to war. While in Evansville, Rabbi Bilgray will speak before various other organizations including the Trinity Church brotherhood.

THE CRESCENT
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

In his article, "The Confusion In Higher Education," appearing in Harper's Monthly for October 1936, President Robert Hutchins of Chicago University makes some startling comments. We wish to pass a few of them on to you.

"The most striking fact about higher learning in America is the confusion that besets it. This confusion begins in the high school and continues to the loftiest levels of the university.

"The college of liberal arts is partly high school, partly university, partly general, partly special. Frequently it looks like a teacher training institution. Frequently it looks like nothing at all. The degree it offers seems to certify that the student has passed an uneventful period without violating any local, state, or federal law, and that he has a fair, if temporary, recollection of what his teachers have said to him.

"The love of money means that a university must attract students. To do this it must be attractive. This is interpreted to mean that it must go to unusual lengths to house, feed, and amuse the young. Nobody knows what these things have to do with higher learning. Everybody supposes that the students think they are important. The emphasis on athletics and social life that infects all colleges and universities has done more than most things to confuse these institutions and to debase the higher learning in America. . . . Collegiate life suggests that the choices of undergraduates are determined by other considerations than thought. Undoubtedly, fine associations, fine buildings, green grass, good food, and exercise are excellent things for anybody. You will note that they are exactly what is advertised by every resort hotel. The only reason why they are also advertised by every college and university is that we have no coherent educational program to announce."

Are we as confused in our educational aims as President Hutchins would have us believe? And are we students drawn to a college by its frills rather than by the solid education benefits it can give?

—J. Q. K.

Mrs. Smith Pleased With New Location

Mrs. F. Marion Smith, wife of the president of the College, arrived in Evansville, Monday. Though not having been in Evansville long enough to have formed any definite opinions of the city, she spoke of a few things with which she has been particularly impressed. The new Helfrich Park was one of these and she remarked upon its beauty. She was likewise quite charmed with the old, aristocratic homes that she saw on First Street. She believes that the work being done on the waterfront is a very fine project.

Mrs. Smith made her first shopping tour of the Evansville downtown district Tuesday afternoon, and was quite pleased with the courtesy shown her by many Evansville residents.

She expressed her appreciation of the thoughtfulness of both faculty members and students in sending flowers to her home, and other expressions of greeting.

"Our house is practically perfect," Mrs. Smith said. "I have not found a single defect in it so far." She was also pleased that the residence had a large lawn surrounding it.

A small woman, with a friendly smile, and an engaging personality, Mrs. Smith is quite anxious to become acquainted with the students and activities of the college.

Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Smith's son who arrived Monday with his mother and who has entered Bosse high school as a sophomore, also seems to like it here and finds plenty of room on the college campus to play football.

Olmsted's To Make Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted will leave October 15 for an eastern trip. They will visit in Boston, New York City, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Virginia.

On October 24 Mr. Olmsted will attend a family reunion of the Olmsted family in New York city. The reunion takes place every two years. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted will also spend some time in Hartford, Conn., where some of Mr. Olmsted's early ancestors settled.

DEAR ED:

Dear Ed:

I hear you are very influential with the administration and that the student body and faculty stand in constant awe of your blasts of criticism in the editorial columns. Could you help in a little matter?

The college began the new semester with several new features: a president, a dean of men, various departmental heads, and new mortar between the stones on the face of the buidling. The administration even went as far as replacing some of the windows in the gym.

I wonder if the new head of the home economics department, so meticulous in her care of her equipment, has found the broken window panes up there. Common gossip has it that these panes have needed replacement for four years. Four years is a long time and the boys and girls who work in the labs on the fourth floor may have to stick paper in the broken panes again this winter.

Let's see if the Crescent can get a little action on this matter.

Sincerely yours,
One of the Jones Boys.

Choir Adds Seven New Members

The Evansville college choir, with Professor Graham as director, has added seven new members. The new members are Luella Padgett, Princeton; Ruth Shireman, Mt. Vernon; Martha Blythe, Owensville; Phyllis Parker, Jeffersonville; and Jack Elliot, Clifton Niederhaus, and Kenneth McCutchan, Evansville.

The other members are Carl Bosecker, Mary Alyce Carey, Anna M. Cooper, Olevia Davis, Susanna Goldsmith, Cecile Hovda, Faye Kingsbury, Robert Ledbetter, Frank Marynell, Jean Meyer, Marian Redman, Duncan Rowe, Rachel Yokel, and Helen Ziss.

The choir plans to strengthen its organization by framing a constitution and electing officers, according to Professor Graham.

The choir has always done most of its singing with piano accompaniment, but this year will do more unaccompanied singing.

Professor Graham will continue in his capacity as director of the choir, as well as that of teacher of voice here at college. He will divide his time between Evansville college and the Chicago Musical college, where he is assistant teacher to Graham Reed, the head of the vocal department. Professor Graham has also been lately elected secretary of the student association of the Chicago Musical college and editor of that college's journal.

SLANG PERPLEXES COLLEGE FRESHMEN

By Betty Bonham

College slang is a strange, strange thing, even to those who can understand it, and very few people can. It has occurred to me that perhaps the dazed look that the freshmen wear may be due to their inability to understand anything that the upperclassmen say. And to give them credit, there may be some basis for their bewilderment.

A perfect passion for abbreviation has swept the campus in the last year, and it has come to a point where only the initiates can understand each other, and sometimes they have to guess. As a labor saving device, this method of speech has no equal. For instance, instead of saying, "Would you care to accompany me to the Campus Eat shop?", you can say,

"Goin' ack?", and get the same results. "Ack" is short for "across", which in turn is a simpler way of saying "across the street," or the "Campus Eat Shop." (This is not a paid advertisement.)

"Swing" and "pitch" have become so common (as words, mind you) that almost everyone knows their meaning. The word "pitch" was first introduced here by that man about town, Fay Johnson, who elaborated it to "pitching a woo" as a substitute for the outmoded word, "necking".

The hill-billy influence is shown in the expressions "Tetched in the haid", "time's a-waistin' ", and "you bodacious crittur". The first two explain themselves, but I'm not sure of the exact meaning of the word "bodacious", and I'm just a little afraid to find out.

There has been some discussion between our late lamented Dick Groeninger and the very able Mr. Claude Curtis Young, as to who introduced "You ain't lyin', honey." to the yokels. At this point Mr. Young has a slight edge, although Groeninger did write a song glorifying the phrase. (Aside to Dr. Van Keuren: We know "ain't" ain't correct. We just say it because it sounds cuter.)

A more recent addition is the endearing term, "You dear fool", sometimes shortened to "you dear", and sometimes to just "you fool". Although it is baisically an affectionate expression, I would avoid using it to one's parents who, owing to some queer quirk in their make-up, dislike having their offspring call them names. (Parents are so odd!)

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

"PERAMBULATORS"

To perambulate a country is to walk through it; but a perambulator is for him who does not want to walk. In America we call it a baby coach and use it only until junior is old enough to travel sitting up. But the dearth of automobiles in England gives a prominence to perambulators as well as to bicycles. They are made in larger sizes; children ride in them until they are rather grown; and aged parents are often taken to church or to the stores by this means.

Since perambulators are more widely used, they are differently equipped. In a moist country like Britain, provision has to be made for wet weather; therefore, rubber side curtains and lap robe, such as my grandfather used to attach to the old surrey, are supplied.

Two of the most pathetic scenes I witnessed this summer involved perambulators — unorthodox uses of them. One was a pair of old ladies, apparently well along in the seventies, laboriously pushing theirs along the highway. Just before I overtook them, they turned to the side of the road and sat down under a shade tree. As I passed by, I noticed that the vehicles were loaded with household goods of varying sorts, and I surmised that these old ladies were moving their worldly possessions, using the well worn baby coaches as small trucks. I rather felt that the children for whom those coaches were first bought should have been at hand to push them now; for the old ladies looked very tired. It gave me a rather guilty feeling to pass them by, myself, without lending a hand.

The other scene occurred in Stratford, in the square in front of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater. This time it was a poor old man pushing a dilapidated perambulator in which he had mounted an antique gramophone, one with a morning-glory horn. His legs misshapen and one foot badly deformed, he limped his way musically along. A painted sign begged alms for the forlorn figure. I have often laughed at these old gramophones, but the sight of this one was one of the saddest I have ever seen.

(Next: I find Evansville college in London.)

DePauw Host To Conference

Geneva Sansom of the college will serve on the executive committee of the Indiana Christian Student conference which will meet December 5 and 6 at DePauw university. This conference is being held for all students in colleges in Indiana. The purpose of the convention is to promote relations between colleges and bring students of different schools and of different de-theme will be "Youth Building a nominations together. The general Christian World."

The conference will open on Saturday at 1 p. m., with registration of all persons attending. At 2 p. m. there will be a worship service which will be followed by a short survey of student activities in Indiana and their relations to national activities. The keynote address will present the introduction and challenge to the Conference, and a brief discussion will follow. A dinner will be served at 6:00 which will be followed by discussions led by student leaders. The discussion topics will be on phases of personal religion, international relations, and program building. Morning watch will be held on Sunday morning.

Discussions on industrial conditions, inter-denominational cooperation, and choice of vocations will be held Sunday. During the afternoon, a business meeting will be held and officers will be elected for next year.

Any person who is interested in attending should see Professor Cope or Geneva Sansom.

Smith Praises Band

"I certainly am enthusiastic about the new band project," Dr. Smith stated after hearing about the success of the first rehearsal held Wednesday morning. "I want to congratulate those who have co-operated in the new beginning. I wish them every success in the venture."

"I also wish to say that I hope we shall all be prepared to give our football team royal support on its first home game."

YW Holds Membership Drive

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual membership meeting Thursday morning in the women's lounge. It is the plan of the Y. W. C. A. to have each member of the Y. W. active on one of the eight committees, with a cabinet member as chairman. The cabinet members explained to the women the purpose and plans of each committee.

The invitation service, led by President Mary Thrash, and Maude Hugger, membership chairman, followed the signing of membership cards. During the ceremony a hymn was sung by a quartet composed of Mary Alyce Carey, Olevia Davis, Phyllis Parker, and Marian Redman, accompanied by Loraze Brackett.

Johnson Elected E Club President

Fay Johnson was elected president of the E club at a meeting held last week. Carleton Keck was elected vice-president. Ronald Jaquess was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

The E club is composed of letter award winners for basketball and football competition. They will meet the first Thursday in every month. A social program for the coming semester was presented by the new officers and approved.

The present officers will revive the custom of buying and wearing the E club pin by members. It has not been worn for several years. The pin is in the form of a silver plaque, which is diagonally separated into white and purple and bears the letter E.

SOCIETY

The Gamma Delta society, to which all freshman women belong, was organized at a meeting in the women's lounge Tuesday morning. Betty Jane Heines was elected president; Elsie Van Cleve, vice-president; and Beatrice Georget, secretary-treasurer.

The society decided to have meetings on Tuesday nights, or during the 10:00 period on Tuesday. In order to acquaint all the women with the purpose and aims of Gamma Delta, the constitution was read.

Cecile Hovda and Mary Alyce Carey are the advisors for this group.

At the meeting of Theta Sigmas last Tuesday night, Betty Lumley was elected representative to the Inter-Society council.

Castalians held a "cozy" in the women's lounge Tuesday night. Jane Freeman was given first degree initation. A business meeting followed.

Tentative plans are being made by the Sigs for a Halloween party. Mildred Osborne is general chairman. Jane Shute was elected publicity chairman of the society.

Tuesday evening Pi Kappa Mu held a business meeting, followed by a playreading. Half of the play, "The Dover Road", by Milne was read. The other half of the play will be read at next week's meeting.

Unorganized Men Elect Council Representatives

A meeting of the unorganized men was held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. It was called by Professor Morlock, dean of men, for the election of two representatives for the unorganized to the Executive Board of the Men's Council. Only upperclassmen are eligible to sit on the Board.

Next week the Board will meet to organize for the year and elect an executive secretary for the Council. All men regularly enrolled in college are members of the council.

Harry Wessling and Fay Johnson, Pi Epsilon Phi representatives, were appointed by President Marvin Bennett this week. Otto Schnakenburg and James Kirtley, Phi Zeta representatives, were elected to the Board at the close of the Spring semester.

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NEWS NOTES

"People I Met Abroad" will be the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren to the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, October 9.

Miss Anna Thrall, member of the program committee for the club, invited Dr. Van Keuren to speak.

The Committee on Promotions and Public Occasions Tuesday made plans for the alumni banquet, a yearly feature of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association convention. It will be held at Thursday noon, October 22, at St. John's Evangelical church parish hall.

A debate by James Storm and Emory Fulling on "Collectivism versus Individualism" was the main feature of the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday morning. Officers for the year were to have been elected. The program also included fellowship songs.

Professor Long will speak on "The Devaluation of the Franc" at the Fine Arts assembly Monday, according to Professor Gaylord Browne.

Because of the large enrollment in the biology classes this year, it has become necessary to buy five new microscopes. They have been purchased at a cost of approximately $500.

The lights on the football field have been taken down to stay down, according to Mr. Olmsted. The entire system, including the poles, has been removed. Most of the reflectors and the poles were badly rusted.

However, new lights are being ordered for the practice field adjacent to the stadium, and will be erected within the next ten days. These will light about one-half of the practice field so that football practice may continue after dark.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren spoke to the Hi-Y club at Bosse on Wednesday morning, October 7. His subject was "Touring by Means of Youth Hostels". After the talk Dr. Van Keuren answered questions about distances, road conditions and hostel organization.

Allen Rosencranz was in charge of the program.

"Credit as a Phenomenon of the Business Cycle," will be the subject of an address by Professor Dean Long before the monthly meeting of the Merchant's Retail Bureau.

Dr. Smith addressed the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church last night, and tonight he will give the commencement address at Trinity M. E. church for graduating nurses of Welborn-Walker hospital. His subject will be "A Long View of Life."

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Three new milestones in motion picture production are established by "Ramona," Twentieth Century-Fox triumph at the New Majestic Theatre, Sunday through Wednesday, featuring Loretta Young and Don Ameche at the head of an exceptional cast including Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine De Mille and John Carradine.

One of the year's outstanding cinema achievements, "Ramona" sets new standards in the fields of color, scenic beauty and romance.

Scenic beauty is represented by one of the loveliest vistas in the world—the San Jacinto Mountains in California—where the outdoor "shots" were photographed.

"Ramona" is by far the most romantic story ever incorporated in a motion picture. Helen Hunt Jackson's story is recognized as one of the immortal idylls of American literature and with Loretta Young in the title role and Don Ameche as Alessandro, the film will long be remembered as one of the screen's greatest love stories.

At The Victory

Any fear that the redheads are passing out of the picture, or have had to yield laurels to the blondes or brunettes, has been set at rest.

"Hey, Red!" called Director W. S. Van Dyke on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Devil Is a Sissy," and at least a score of "Reds" come running. True, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney, the three leads in the picture, haven't a red hair among them. But Sherwood Bailey and Buster Slaven, who have the next important kid parts, are as carroty-topped and freckled as they come.

Add to that a pair of twin red-headed girls in the same New York street scene, four smaller girls and five other boys, two adult actors and two members of the mechanical crew, all with thatches like a flaming sunset, and you've got a collection of which Titian himself could be proud.

"The Devil Is a Sissy" deals with a boy, raised in England, sent to a New York public school with a mixed crowd of American youngsters, their hilarious adventures, and the sociological problem resulting from their trying to ape the "code" of their elders.

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

We told you so. Evansville's Purple grid machine is under way. It's fine to say those words. We're going to gloat over our outstanding success at prognosticating. The boys have started the season on the "win" side of the column. It's about time we do a bit of Friday afternoon quarterbacking and talk over the past and future grid fracases.

Acemen Make Improvements

One thing was evident in the Rose Poly game. The Acemen have improved defensively. However, they still lack offensive punch. The Purple line charged hard and fast and caught most of the Rose Poly plays in the backfield, before they had a chance to develop. The whole line from end to end was in on defense.

The Aces just couldn't get their offense to function correctly and smoothly. They ran only two or three plays correctly. Anyone knowing the Ace's plays could recognize the greater majority of them as they were run on the field. Some of the boys don't know the plays and the blocking was especially weak. Coach Slyker is concentrating this week on the proper execution of plays as well as execution of hard blocking.

Union college is next in line. Tonight the Slykermen will tackle the "Hill Billies" in a night game. The University of Louisville tumbled Union 13-0 last Saturday. Union lost her other game this season to Holbrook 7-0. Union, however, is reported to be tough this year.

Jeude and Miller Star

Jeude and Miller, the two Purple guards, turned in fine games against the Rosemen. Jeude caught many Rose plays before they started and recovered a fumble to stave off an engineer goal drive. Bert Miller's flying tackles were beautiful to watch, although Bert will be missing from the line-up this week as a consequence of these tackles. Heldt, McCutchan and Slaughter were also very effective defensively.

"Bulldog" Parrish played a fine defensive and offensive game at Poly. Coach Slyker is counting on Gene to fill the shoes of Chris Maglaris, star back of last year. Maglaris is unable to play football this year because of malaria fever. Johnson's punting was a big factor in the Ace's victory. He also has a touchdown chalked up to his credit.

Purple Aces Down Rose Poly

Evansville's Purple Aces invaded Rose Polytechs' stronghold last Saturday and came out on the long end of a 13-7 score. The game was marked by frequent fumbles on both sides. The first quarter play was a punting duel between Johnson of Evansville and Cowell of Terre Haute with the Ace kicker coming out on top, due to quick kicks which were catching the Rose safety man napping. In the second period a 23 yard pass to Hess and consecutive line plunges by Keck and Johnson brought the ball from midfield to the eight yard stripe. Parrish was substituted for Keck and carried the ball over for Evansville's first marker of the year. Johnson place picked for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Johnson punted out on the seven and Cowell's bad punt was downed on the sixteen. Johnson made it first and goal; then in three line plunges went over for the second Ace marker. Johnson's place kick was made. The only Rose score came late in the fourth quarter. Wodicka went over with only 35 seconds to go. Stanfield made point on an off-tackle smash.

Evansville (13)		Rose Poly (7)
Bailey	L.E.	Eckerman
Heldt	L.T.	Eder
Jeude	L.G.	Smilanic
McCutchan	C.	Mitchel
Miller	R.G.	McCullough
Vargo	R.T.	Fox
Selm	R.E.	Wodicka
Emig	Q.B.	McKee
Keck	L.H.	Faubion
Hess	R.H.	Cowell
Johnson	F.B.	Stanfield

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	7	0	6—13
Rose Poly	0	0	0	7— 7

Evansville substitutions: Lytis, L.T.; Slaughter, C.; Parrish, L.G.; Heldt, L.G.

Rose Poly substitutions: Fuller, L.T.; Brittenback, L.G.

Aces Will Oppose Union College Eleven

The Aces left yesterday morning for Barbourville, Kentucky, where they will meet Union College tonight. This is the first time Evansville has scheduled Union, which has played two games this year, losing both, the first to Halbrook 7-0, the second to the U. of Louisville, 13-0. Union is reported to be tough. Last year they finished sixth in the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association which consists of thirty-four colleges.

Evansville will be handicapped by the absence of Bert Miller who was injured in the Rose Poly game last week. The vacancy will be filled by Jeude who will probably be switched from left to right guard. Heldt will fill Jeude's position at left guard. Jim Bagby is expected to get the call at left tackle.

Probable starting lineup for Evansville:

Bailey, LE; Bagby, LT; Heldt, LG; McCutchan, C; Jeude, RG; Vargo, RT; Selm, RE; Hess, QB; Parrish, HB; Keck, HB; Johnson, FB.

INDIANA INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(Compiled by The Crescent Sports Staff)

College	W.	L.	T.
Wabash	2	0	0
Butler	1	0	1
Ind. State	1	0	1
Evansville	1	1	0
DePauw	1	1	0
Earlham	1	1	0
Franklin	1	1	0
St. Joseph	0	1	0
Rose Poly	0	2	0
Oakland City	0	2	0

Ace Opponents' Scores

DePauw 36, Oakland City 0.
Ind. State 6, Hanover 0.
Wabash 18, Earlham 0.
Central Normal 25, Ball State 6.
Manchester 45, St. Joseph 0.
East Ky. Teachers 7, Franklin 6.
Louisville 13, Union college 0.
Butler 12, U. Cincinatti 12.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 16, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 5

Homecoming Day is Announced for First Home Football Game

Committee Plans Student-Alumni Tea; Band to Make First Appearance at Indiana-State Game

Plans for the 1936 Homecoming Day on October 24 are nearing completion through the co-operation of the athletic committee, alumni organization and campus societies with the social committee.

The social committee has arranged for a get-together tea for alumni and students in the men's lounge immediately following the Indiana State-Evansville game. It is the plan of the committee that the various societies on the campus have a more specific part in the program than they had in previous years. In the light of this the committee asked each society to appoint one member to work with Miss Mary Jane Lensing and Miss Lucille Jones of the Social Life committee in arranging the program for the tea. This committee includes: Marian Lumley, Castalian; Dorothy Cleavelin, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Ruth Maier, Theta Sigma; Gladys Bruner, Pi Kappa Mu; Lawrence Miller, Pi Epsilon Phi; and Herbert Roberts, Phi Zeta. Each society will contribute one number to the program.

Band's Spirit Still Good

The Evansville college band, under the direction of Professor Gaylord Browne, will make its first public appearance at the game Saturday. In speaking about the band program, Professor Browne said, "The spirit is still good and there were 23 out at regular 7:05 rehearsal on Wednesday."

They will be out in the purple capes and caps that were brought out of the moth balls after being laid away for four years.

Theby Is Alumni Chairman

Joe Theby of the class of 1935 is in general charge of the alumni dance, which he promises is to be "a big affair". This year the committee is bringing Vernon Peak and his orchestra to the Rose Room at $1.10 per couple. Miss Mary Spani, former vocalist with Don Bestor's orchestra, is featured. Peak has played for many of the leading engagements at the University of Illinois, Indiana Uni-

(Continued on page 2)

Sigs To Honor Mrs. Smith At Afternoon Tea

Members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will entertain with a tea in honor of Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the men's lounge. Mrs. Springer and Miss Mae Cark will also be special guests..

Dorothy Morlock is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Helen Glass and Ruth Brown.

At the tea table will be Maude Hugger and Mary Thrash. Decorations will be in blue and gold, the society's colors. Yellow tea roses in blue bowls and two blue candles will decorate the tea table. On the mantel will be a seven-branched candelabra.

At the head of the receiving line will be Charlotte Blood, president of the society. Invitations have been issued to all the women's societies and unorganized women of the college, Sig alumnae, Faculty Dames, and women members of the faculty.

Trustees, Faculty To Give Reception

An informal reception will be given by the trustees and the faculty of the College in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, new president, on Monday, October 26, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. A general invitation is being issued to the public.

Mrs. George S. Clifford, member of the board of trustees, is general chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Richard Rosencranz, Dr. W. T. Jones, Henry C. Kleymeyer, also on the board, and Dr. I. M. Blackburn, Mrs. Ollie C. Reeves, Miss Anna Louise Thrall, and Mrs Irvin Springer of the college faculty.

A publicity committee was appointed by Mrs. Clifford and consists of Mr. Rosencranz and Dr. Blackburn, co-chairmen, Dr. Jones, Henry Kleymeyer, Mrs. Rosencranz, Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, Dean Wahnita Delong, Ralph Irons, superintendent of the city schools, Mrs. Springer, Rufus Putnam, business manager of the city schools, and Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the College.

Democratic Club Members Attend Conference

Last Sunday four members of the Varsity Democrat club of Evansville college motored to Indianapois to attend a conference of similar college Democratic groups from over the state. The party was headed by Herbert Roberts, president of the local group, Luise Freeman, secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Blood, Bob Mellen, and Professor Walker, faculty sponsor.

The convention was held in the Claypool hotel and was attended by representative groups from Indiana University, Earlham, Manchester, Butler, and other colleges in the state.

The head of the Young Democratic organization in this state explained the purpose and nature of the clubs and told how to organize and operate a club. Two speakers from New York, who are expected to speak here in Evansville soon at a Democratic rally, addressed the group. All of the candidates for high state offices, except Mr. Townsend, were introduced at the meeting. The meeting closed with suggestions as to better operation of the newly organized clubs.

War Is Discussed by Bilgray

What is war? What does war do to ideals? These were the two vital questions brought before the students by Rabbi Bilgray of Cincinnati, Ohio in the Wednesday morning chapel.

Rabbi Bilgray began, "For the rest of our lives we are going to meet this issue of war." In answering the question "What is war?", he pointed out that we are sure of the fact that war results in the loss of lives, results in a tremendous financial loss, and presents problems to society for years to come.

War Costs Are Staggering

Elaborating on this point, he said, "We avenged the loss of 1500 lives of those passengers of the Lusitania by taking part in a greater mass murder," citing the fact that if one such trip were taken each week, that is, 1500 lives were lost each week, beginning in 1400 A.D., we would have twenty more trips to make to avenge the total loss of men in the war.

According to the speaker, the financial loss is great largely because 250 billions of dollars were blown up in smoke.

"Because of this," he explained, "eighty five cents of the tax dollar goes to pay for the last war and the next war. Only fifteen cents goes to pay the civil responsibilities of the government."

War Shatters Ideals

What does war do to ideals, such as love, faith, justice and truth? In answer to this, the speaker emphatically stated, "In time of war, truth is the first casualty. Before the first man has lost his life, truth is dead."

In concluding, he compared the value of two ideas, one presented by Stephen Decatur when the latter stated, "In her relationship with other countries, may my country be always right, but my country, right or wrong", the other, which the speaker called the more feasible view of Abraham Lincoln, stated, "In her relationship with other countries may my country be always right, but if she is wrong, may I do all in my power to set her right."

Place on Leave of Absence, Riegel Fills Vacancy

Mrs. Irene Welke Place, assistant professor of modern languages at Evansville college, has been granted a leave of absence for this semester. She is taking a rest from her teaching activities upon the advice of her doctor. Mrs. Place has been suffering for some time from a throat ailment, and is taking an extended vacation in order that it might be completely cured.

Mrs. Place has been at Evansville college for the past ten years.

Miss Roberta Riegel of Champaign, Illinois has been selected to fill the temporary vacancy left by Mrs. Place. She has had 18 years of teaching experience, the last ten years in colleges and universities. She has her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and has completed work for her doctor's degree at the University of Illinois.

Miss Riegel will teach both French and German. She is highly recommended in both fields by leading educators.

YW Plans Supper to Discuss Policies

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will have a covered dish supper on Tuesday evening, October 20 in the home economics laboratory. It is planned that at this meeting the cabinet members will discuss policies and plans that were presented to them at the Hanover conference last weekend.

Approximately 75 members of Indiana Student Y. W. C. A.'s attended, including students from Earlham college, Hanover college, Indiana university, Ball State Teachers' college, DePauw university, Butler university, and Evansville college.

Plans, policies and programs for the year were exchanged and discussed during the Saturday morning meeting, under the leadership of Miss Marcia Seeber, executive secretary of the Geneva Council.

Miss Seeber Gives Message

Miss Seeber, in her message to familiarize the members with the printed material and bulletins of the Geneva Region, praised the contributions made by the two colleges in Geneva Region during the past two years. The first was the *"Hanover Songs"*, published this year by the Hanover student Y. W. C. A. The music for the *"Hanover Songs"* was written by Mrs. Evelyn M. Breeding of Edinburg, Indiana, for use in the Y. W. C. A. of Hanover college, but the songs have become the Y. W. C. A. songs of the Geneva Region and were used at the 1936 Geneva Conference.

The second of these student publications was the booklet put out by the Evansville student Y. W. C. A. in 1934 during the presidency of Marion Todrank Fulling, entitled *"Program Patches."* It was made up of program suggestions and programs of the Evansville college Y. W. C. A.

"This book sold faster than any other printed material we sell, and the file copy is the only one left in the office at Chicago," Miss Seeber said.

Miss Seeber and Mrs. Joanna Olmsted, Indiana Area Chairman, spoke to Evansville students about the possibility of coming to Evansville to visit the College Y. W. C. A. this year.

High Enrollment Reached

The Y. W. C. A. of Evansville has reached a new height this year, with membership cards on file for 67 women of the College. This number will possibly be increased by five or ten within the next two weeks, as women who were unable to attend the membership meeting last Thursday will be given opportunity to become mem-

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors Plan For Senior Week

At a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., the members decided to have a social event of some kind, to be planned by the social committee, which includes Derris Ruttkar, vice president of the class, Ruth Shriver, Faye Kingsbury, Emerson Henke, and Thomas Hutcheson. Tentative plans were made to have a senior week some time this semester, during which time the seniors would have charge of all three chapels of the week.

THE CRESCENT

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TO THE FOREGROUND

Certainly, one of the healthful signs of these times is the growing importance of youth in the nation's affairs. Back in the pre-depression era, youth took little or no interest in public events, because the ship was presumed to be holding an even keel.

But now — after five years of hardship and struggle and search for the way out — youth is taking the wheel and may be going places.

The colleges, for instance, are turning more and more to an intelligent and earnest interest in public affairs, and in every town and city "young Republicans," "young Democrats," "young Socialists," and so on, are concerning themselves about the future.

This is a wholesome trend, we feel. In the past, youth has made great contributions to the art of government; witness the case of Pitt, British prime minister at 21; and the young and well-known Hamilton of California, a power in his twenties. This is not to argue, of course, that all youths are Pitts and Hamiltons. But whatever they are, they have a place to fill.

(Continued from page 1)

bers. The total for last year was 54.

At the meeting Thursday morning Geneva Sansom, The Evansville college representative at the Geneva conference, gave a report of the meetings. The student Y. W. C. A. conference at Geneva takes place each year during the latter part of June. Last summer 375 students from about 100 colleges and universities in the Geneva region attended the conference. Thirty nationally and internationally known men and women led the conference through addresses, seminars, informal discussions, and individual conferences.

Thrash Announces Committees

Mary Thrash, president, announced the following committees for the year at the weekly meeting on Thursday morning:

PROGRAM: Geneva Sansom, chairman, Hilda Brackwinkle, Dorothy Rothrock, Helen Thompson, Peggy Gleason, Phyllis Parker, Luella Padgett, and Jane Shute.

FINANCE: Betty Lumley, chairman, Anna Mae Chandler, Martha Lynn, Margaret Abel, Ruth Maier, Betty Miller, Mary Cope, Pauline Bush, Loretta Mertz, and Ruth Shriver.

MEMBERSHIP: Maude Hugger, chairman, Blanche Eble, Christena Mann, Minnie Lane, Olevia Davis, and Nina Lee Abshire.

ART: Gladys Bruner, chairman, Kathryn Wills, Nellie Jane Brown, Elaine Hyslop, Katherine Schneider, and Betty Jane Heines.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP: Loraze Brackett, chairman, Dorothy Schmitt, Mary Alice Jean, Beatrice Georget, Marion Lumley, Cecile Hovda, and Emma Oestreicher.

MUSIC: Marian Redman, chairman, Ruth Shireman, Kathryn Saulman, and Martha Blythe.

SOCIAL SERVICE: Mary Alyce Carey, chairman, Marjorie Carter, Luise Freeman, Joyce Courtney, Betty Baker, Dorothy Morlock, Mary Duncan, Frances Denbo, and Dorothy Katterjohn.

SOCIAL: Dorothy Mae Koch, chairman, Charlotte Hanke, Rosebud Bitterman, Louanna Baker, Jane Freeman, Aleen Rice, Elsie Van Cleve, Marjorie Bauer, Mary Jane Lensing, Wilma Brackett, Virginia Johnson, Anna Mae Theby, Dorothy Clewlow, Frances Robinson, and Betty Bonham.

Federation Committees Are Entertained

The Administrative Board of the Student-Faculty Federation entertained members of the eight Federation committees at a dinner meeting Monday evening in the men's lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the committees with the work of the Federation.

Dean Charles Torbet spoke of the founding of the system five years ago. He reviewed the ideals and purposes of the founders. Pat Mellen, president of the Student Association, presented the viewpoint of the student members of the committees. He explained the system of student appointment.

Dr. F. M. Smith presided at the meeting and led discussion of campus problems. The chapel period at ten o'clock was discussed at length by those present.

Mrs. Smith was a special guest at the dinner.

Browne and Band Become Heroes

Flash! Extra, Extra! Special Edition—the mystery is solved! What mystery? Why, the connundrum of the college, the mystery of the year, the riddle of the decade, the puzzle of the century!

Just why, we have been asking, would anyone in a relatively sane state of mind intentionally get up at the ungodly hour of 5:57 two mornings a week, plunge through sleet, snow, rain, gravel, morning papers, milk bottles, and band uniforms to arrive at the Administration Hall of Evansville College, Inc. cold, hungry, sleepy, wet (if it is still raining) to rave one hour at a bunch of would-be musicians equally cold, hungry, sleepy, and wet, and in addition, mind you, tired from having toted brass drums and piccolos to said band practice?

Yes, we have been asking, and some of the less loyal ranks have gone so far as to doubt the sanity of Butch Browne (with the elegant 'e' please)! But rest your troubled minds, all ye doubters, the solution is to be disclosed!

This well-beloved *professeur de musique* had promised, as had all the either conscientious or athletic-interested professors of the institution, to buy a football ticket for the three stupendous games of the season. And now, by getting up at said 5:57 and all the rest of the sad, sad tale, the prof. will be eliminated from the purchase of the ticket. You see, he will already be there with his band. It's really too clever, so doubt no more, you Didimuses (English 113!), for our Butch is not only sane, the man is a genious!

Our hats off too you, Butch, and we're for you and your brain-child 100%. We only hope that each professor will not take it upon his shoulders to organize a band for the dear alma mater next year! It's a great idea in moderation.

Springer Opens Rug Shop

A retail rug shop was opened last Tuesday at 1204 Madison avenue by Mrs. Lucille Springer. Mrs. Springer has been making early American braided rugs in a workshop at her home for the past three years. She now has her display and work rooms on the second floor in her new location.

In addition to the rugs, there will be included in the shop colonial period dolls made by Brown County women, woven coverlets from Kentucky, and antiques and old glass from W. A. Hopkins' shop at Newburgh.

Authoritative Information Demanded By Long's Class

Professor Long's law class is proving to be a source of information as well as entertainment for his brilliant students. They have learned that most college students are still considered infants by law. If anyone doubts this, the class is open for debate on the subject (or any other subject as far as that's concerned).

Every case that is brought up in class is met with a volley of yes's and no's and the ensuing debate, which nearly terminates in an open battle, hasn't been equalled by our stormiest Friday yell session.

Long brought up the subject of drunkards making contracts. "How drunk," he said, "does a drunk have to be, to be too drunk to make a contract?"

Bosecker starts to recite.—

"No, not you," said the professor. "We want an authority on this subject. Wessling, what do you say?"

According to the laws of our fair and noble land, women are put in the same class with drunks and insane people as parties of contracts. We can vouch that most men already knew this but were just afraid to mention it.

More About
BAND IS PICKED

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, Purdue, and Illinois Wesleyan. This band was chosen from a list of ten bands submitted to Mr. Fredricks, Dean of men at the University of Illinois, where he played for the summer prom.

This band plays a very distinctive style of rhythm—one that has helped Vernon Peak build a tremendous reputation throughout the middlewest. In addition to Miss Spani, there are two other very fine vocalists with the band. Many novelty numbers are presented, including boy and girl duos, and a singing trio. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:00. Reservations may be made at the business office. The Athletic committee has charge of a special feature to be presented between halves at the game on Saturday afternoon, and plans for field decorations are underway. Each alumnus will be presented with a favor at the gate.

The alumni dance committee as announced by Joe Theby is composed of Leo Warren, Russell Simpson, Jack Slade, George Ranes, Dorris Vaughn, and Catherine Dyer.

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

Evansville College in London

After one has been away from home a month and a half, any contact with home is more than unusually delightful. This fact enabled me to bear with equanimity the absurdities of the American tourists I met. But when I reached London, I knew I should find a real contact with home affairs.

Just before I sailed, Hester Thorpe gave me the address of two of her father's sisters, who are in the business of designing and making women's wearing apparel in London. In the course of time I called at their establishment and was as thrilled as an American can be to discover that they are official costumers to royalty.

They took me around to their home, giving me my first ride in an English automobile. Arrived there, we fell into a conversation about many things. One of the chief items was Anglo-American relations. I was forced to admit that I feared England could expect very little help from America in the event of another war, though many Americans would sympathize deeply. They were quite prepared for such an opinion and ventured to add that probably Canada, Australia, South Africa, and other outlying portions of the British Empire might be equally neutral. There was a touch of wistfulness in their expression, I thought, as they voiced this fear.

Next we fell into conversation about their American relatives. They have never seen Hester; so, for the benefit of two aunts and one cousin, I gave as good a description as I could. At this juncture another cousin entered and made a remark that complimented me nobly. Wishing to clear up her confusion about me, she inquired, "Were you one of Hester's classmates?"

From the description of Hester's appearance, we went on to discuss her abilities, and I enjoyed corroborating their opinion that she is immensely clever. The basis of their opinion was a copy of the 1935 LinC, edited by their niece. So, you see, I did find Evansville College in London —its officers, teachers, students, its campus; its activities; its gallery of college beauties. And, in addition, there were the faces of two of Evansville's best known citizens, Mr. Walton M. Wheeler and Mr. Karl K. Knecht. I felt right at home.

(Next: Movies in England)

Long Addresses Student Body

Professor Dean Long, head of the Economics department of Evansville college addressed the student body in assembly Monday on the subject of "The Devaluated Franc."

He stated, "In view of the fact that the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, and Holland are co-operating to bring about stabilization of currencies, the movement may be marked as the most vital step taken toward world recovery since the world war."

Another far-reaching effect of this step by the French government was mentioned in his conclusion to the effect that this would "remove economic distress, the basis of political unrest, and therefore would be a great move toward peace."

College Faculty Dames Plan Social Event

The Faculty Dames of Evansville college are giving their first fall social event from eight to ten o'clock Saturday evening, October 17 in the drawing room of the Y. W. C. A. This is to be a reception and party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, and the new faculty members, Mrs. Irvin Springer, Miss Mae Clarke, Professor C. R. McCoy, and Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, who spent the summer in England and Scotland, and Mrs. Pearle LeCompte, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, following a short stay in the British Isles, will relate their experiences and observations. There will be music by Mrs. Merritt A. Vining, Mrs. Leland Fleming, and Gaylord Browne. Officers of the club, including Mrs. Guy Marchant, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, and Miss Anna Louise Thrall will be hostesses. Mrs. Heber P. Walker, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair which is to be carried out in the Halloween motif.

Dr. Smith Encourages Student Assistance in Ticket Sales

President F. Marion Smith called on the student body to support the season ticket campaign at the ten o'clock assembly period today. He asked each student to attempt to sell at least one ticket to help boost the campaign. The sale will close next Saturday before the game with Indiana State Teachers' college. Team captains received tickets last Friday from the Athletic committee.

H. E. Arnold, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce ticket drive, told of the progress of his teams. He claimed victory for his division over the student body in total sales.

Tickets were given out to students volunteering to make sales.

In order to provide for the need of more college colors and more college atmosphere at the games, students will sell at the homecoming game purple and white felt pennants tied to a cane. The pennants will have Evansville spelled out in white letters on a purple background. The cane and pennant, combination will sell at fifteen cents. College students and alumni will be given first chance to buy from the limited number of souvenirs.

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Thurman Elected YM President

The Y. M. C. A. announced new officers, elected at the regular meeting last Thursday. Arthur Thurman was elected president, Charles Tyler, vice-president, and Grester Kemp, secretary-treasurer.

The social committee is headed by Harold Sander and includes Wilford Jarboe and Harvey Cross. Charles Tyler is chairman of the program committee, which has as members Don Hyslop, Lowell Seacat, Robert Wenner, and Elston Blythe. The financial committee is composed of Edward Grabert and Emory Fulling, with Grester Kemp as chairman.

At the meeting yesterday President F. Marion Smith spoke on "The Y. M. C. A. and College Life."

SOCIETY

Members of Theta Sigma society are planning a Halloween party, the date of which has not yet been decided. Frances Forster will be in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Martha Schmitt and Virginia Koehl. Ruth Maier has been appointed chairman of the homecoming act to be given by the society at the homecoming tea.

Pi Kappa Mu had a playreading meeting last Tuesday night. The last half of the play "Dover Road" by Milne was read. Following the meeting the members of the society held a dinner at Brown's.

Castalians have appointed Marian Lumley to take charge of the act to be put on by the society for the homecoming tea. Dorothy Cleavelin will be in charge of the Sig act.

Norman Emge, Harold Sander, Evertson Zell, and Yale Trussler are the men who were pledged last Friday morning by Phi Zeta. The weekly business session of the society was held in room 303 and was followed by a lecture on stars by Dr. Hovda, faculty member of Phi Zeta. A telescope was used to illustrate the lecture, and the members of the society viewed, through the telescope, a double star, Saturn, and the nebula of Andromeda.

Committee chairmen of Pi Epsilon Phi as announced this week are: membership, Ronald Jacquess; social, Thomas Hutcheson; program, Roy House; fraternity, Robert Norcross; good will and publicity, Derris Ruttkar. Jack Lomax and Robert Baskett were pledged to the society. The first dinner meeting of the year has been set for Tuesday night, October 20.

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NEWS NOTES

Miss Pearle LeCompte addressed the International Relations Section of the A.A.U.W. last Monday night on the subject "Dominant Impressions of the Countries I Visited".

The Mid-west conference question for college debaters this year is on the subject of co-operatives, according to Miss LeCompte, debate coach.

Tryouts for the new Thespian production *Noah*, by Obey Andre were held Monday noon in the auditorium in an effort to secure new talent.

The play has not been definitely cast yet, and anyone interested who was unable to try out Monday may see Miss LeCompte.

Electing officers and talking over the work of the coming school year comprised the program of the Home Economics club, last Wednesday in the women's lounge.

Miss Clarke of the Home Economics department has bought some new plants to replace those which died during the summer.

In order to present the program of the English department to the freshmen, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren has been teaching the Orientation classes during the past week

The Fine Arts committee will present Mrs. Merritt A. Vining, instructor of piano in the Music department of the college, in assembly next Monday.

Mrs. Vining will give a recital of numbers taken from a more complete recital which she is to give at the College later in the year.

The Junior Class held a meeting Tuesday morning and elected Bob Polk as treasurer. Committees for the year were announced by the president of the class, Jim Kirtley. They are as follows: social, Otto Schnakenburg and Maurine Overfield, co-chairmen, Ronald Jaquess, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, and J. Bernard Patberg; publicity, John McCutchan, chairman, Beatrice Arney and Betty Lumley.

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

If Robert Kent had lived a century or more ago he would unquestionably have been a pirate.

The popular young actor, who is featured in the cast supporting Shirley Temple in "Dimples," her new Twentieth Century-Fox picture opening Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, is a mutineer or rebel by nature.

Since the day that he first decided he didn't want to go to school any longer, Kent's career has been just one long rebellion, each step of which has seemed to lift him higher on the ladder of success.

Kent rebelled against school and found a job. He mutinied against restrictions and found another. A long series of one-man revolutions eventually led him into trying the stage as a career, and his refusal to follow orders, and insistance upon being himself, made him such a stand-out pesonality that he quickly became a headliner.

The youthful actor's talents and determination won him a chance in Hollywood—and the end of his mutiny. Kent is well-aware that the screen offers a young man in his position the greatest opportunities in the world—and he's determined to make the most of it.

At Loew's

"Romeo and Juliet" gains greater glory as it lives on the screen. A love story beautifully told reaches the screen in an inspiring production which reflects its glory upon all associated in the venture. Many movies may be missed, but 'Romeo and Juliet' is one which must be seen. There is nothing deep, or classic, or highbrow about it. It's about how two young folk fell in love and the triumph of that love even over death. Lovelier lines were never born to bring delightful music to the soul. The romantic passages are those of which lovers dream. The jokes ring hearty. There is spectacle, comedy and conflict in the film. There is mystery, suspense, drama, tragedy—every element, indeed, to hold you spellbound through the pageant. There have been Juliets for centuries, but none lovelier, more beautiful, more gracious, more appealing, more talented than Norma Shearer. It is she who dominates the picture, shedding lustre over all. Leslie Howard's Romeo is, to perfection, the moonstruck lover. For the rest, despite the excellence of all the players, first credit goes to Irving Thalberg for his courage in conferring this boon upon us and for his skill in the manner of its presentation. George Cukor's direction is the last word."

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

It appears that this is the Aces' year to beat DePauw. We recall having said this before, but this year it seems to be far nearer the truth. DePauw's loss to Franklin indicates that the Tigers possibly aren't as strong as expected. Anyway, win or lose, it will be a battle.

The Aces charged hard and handled the ball nicely against Union. The passing attack also opened up somewhat. This is always a potential weapon which the College has been reluctant to use. Lateral passes were also used to good advantage against Union. Coach Slyker expects the boys to pass against DePauw and is adding several plays which should add quite a bit of "razzle-dazzle" to the Aces' offense.

Aces Use Opportunities

In the past two games the Aces have been "out-downed" and "outgained" by their opponents, yet they have come out on the long end of the score. DePauw had the advantage over Franklin in these statistics, yet they lost. We hope this means something or other. At least it shows that the Acemen capitalized on their scoring opportunities.

We happened to overhear "Nig" Hess giving Pat Mellen the once-over for mistaking him for Parrish on the receiving end of an intercepted Union pass, so we want to untangle the mess and see that Nig gets his publicity. How's that, Nig?

The punting by the Aces has averaged 40 yards or more. A kicking game against Union was interesting to watch. The ball was aimed out of bounds within the ten yard stripe repeatedly.

McCutchan's Heroic Attempt Futile

Johnnie "Big Ox" McCutchan made a bid for glory against Union, but was nipped-in-the-bud. On an end around play, Bailey, upon being tackled tossed a lateral to Ox who scampered over the goal line unmolested. However, the referee blew his whistle too soon because of an injured Union player, and the touchdown was not allowed. The referee apologized, but there was no score.

So far this season the Acemen have encountered two teams of fighting Bulldogs, Butler and Union. To date the score is even, one defeat and one victory. But the victory was even more impressive than the drubbing. At least we know now that the Slyker grid machine is gathering steam and is itching to go places. ("Bulldog" Parrish will testify to this.)

First Home Defeat in Years

The Aces gave Union the worst beating they have received in years. We quote from the Louisville Courier-Journal's account of the game: "A hard driving and accurate passing eleven from Evansville college today ran rough-shod over Union College to hand the Bulldogs a 21-0 trimming, their worst in years." This also was the first defeat on the home field in four years for the Union eleven. Incidentally, Governor "Happy" Chandler, a relative of Mildred Chandler, was on hand to see the game. He was present at the Cumberland Valley Teacher's conference held at Union.

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Purple Aces To Meet DePauw Tigers Saturday

The Purple Aces leave this afternoon for Greencastle, where they will battle the Old Gold Tigers from DePauw tomorrow afternoon. This will mark the fifth encounter between the two teams. In this series of football engagements, DePauw has a four to nothing lead on the Acemen, having won all of the previous games.

Coach Neal Has 17 Lettermen

Coach Gaumy Neal has seventeen returning lettermen from last year's squad. No position on the Tiger eleven has been seriously affected by graduation. DePauw's squad as a whole will average about 170 pounds to 160 pounds for Evansville. The Ace backfield will be outweighed, the Tigers backfield averaging 160 pounds to 151 pounds for Evansville. In the line, the Tigers will out-weigh the Purple, 180 pounds to 168. This gives the Nealmen the advantage in both experience and weight.

Tigers Win One, Lose Two

Thus far this season the Tigers have won one and lost two games. They dropped the season's opener to the strong Miami eleven 14-6 and lost to Franklin 6-2 last Saturday. Their lone victory was an impressive 36-0 win over Oakland City. The Aces' season record is two wins in three encounters. There is no basis of comparative scores to work upon.

Probable starting lineups include:

Evansville		DePauw
Bailey	L.E.	Copeland
Bagby	L.T.	Arnold
Heldt	L.G.	Jones
McCutchan	C.	Kopta
Jeude	R.G.	Oswald
Lytis	R.T.	Sandberg
Selm	R.E.	Ried
Hess	Q.B.	Downey
Keck	H.B.	Longshore
Parrish	H.B.	Shiach
Johnson	F.B.	Rulison

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Aces Easily Down Union Eleven

Coach Slyker took his aces to Barbourville, Kentucky, last Saturday where they met the Union College eleven. The Aces performed well after the long trip and managed to come away with a 21-0 score. It was the Aces' second win of the season and their first invasion of Union.

Parrish registered the first marker in the first quarter after six minutes of play. Evansville threatened five minutes later when a lateral pass, Keck to Bailey to Johnson, was good for 17 yards. Shoupe of Union then recovered an Evansville fumble for Union. In the second quarter, a lateral from Keck to Parrish was good for 26 yards and Keck then passed 12 yards to Bailey for the touchdown. Johnson intercepted a Union pass on his own 20 and a few plays later went over with the third marker. Johnson kicked for all three extra points.

The last half was an even battle with both teams threatening but neither being able to score.

Evansville (21)		Union (0)
Bailey	L.E.	Elliott
Bagby	L.T.	Stringer
Jeude	L.G.	Faulkner
Lomax	C.	Talbert
Heldt	R.G.	Melvin
Lytis	R.T.	Stamps
H. Selm	R.E.	Robbins
Hess	Q.B.	Sullivan
Parrish	L.H.	Strout
Keck	R.H.	Shoupe
Johnson	F.B.	Miracle

Evansville substitutions: McCutchan c, Byrd re, Dunkin le, Howard Selm fb, Ingelman rg, Emig lh, Vargo lt, Kirtley rg, Ray lt, Wenner rt, Land lh, Slaughter c, Dieterle c, Schnakenburg re; Union college substitutions: Morton c, Bozaith rg.

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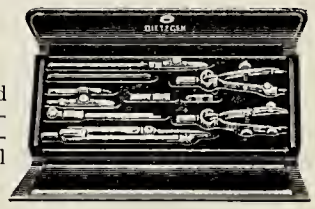
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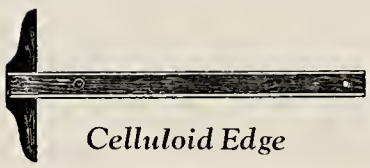
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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 23, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 6

CELEBRATE HOMECOMING TOMORROW

Athletic and Social Committees Complete Plans for Activities of the Day

Homecoming festivities began this morning with a special assembly program which was arranged by the Athletic Committee in co-operation with the Student Association officers.

The football field will be in colorful array for the game Saturday afternoon with the Indiana State and Evansville college colors flying high, the alumni's purple and white balloons and our uniformed band on hand. Helen Thompson is chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by two members from each society. Pennants on canes will be sold to students and alumni.

Band Will Play

The band, under the direction of Professor Gaylord Browne will play numbers before the game and at the half. A five piece German band will furnish special entertainment between halves. The newly organized Little German Band is made up of Edward Prentis and Wilfred Lenr, clarinets, Charles Gregory, cornet, Ray Billingsley, trombone and Lowell Seatcat, baritone.

Tea In Men's Lounge

The social committee of the Student-Faculty federation has arranged a get-together tea for all students, alumni, and faculty members in the men's lounge immediately after the football game. The Pi Kappa Mu society will furnish purple and white souvenir program folders to every one attending the tea; the program will be made up of numbers by members of the Pi Epsilon Phi, Phi Zeta, Castalian, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma societies.

A "hospitality" committee made up of an alumnus from each social society of the College will act as host.

The day's activities will be concluded with the alumni dance in the Rose Room at the McCurdy hotel. Vernon Peak and his orchestra, featuring Miss Mary Spani, former vocalist with Don Bestor's orchestra, will play. All reservations for the dance must be made at the college business office.

Ticket Campaign Closes Tomorrow

The annual campaign for the sale of season football tickets will close tomorrow with the kick-off of the homecoming game between the Purple Aces and the Sycamores of Indiana State Teacher's college.

Reports indicate increased activity in sales in a last minute effort to raise standings in the team competition. Last week the tie game with DePauw university boosted sales, according to ticket team captains.

The game tomorrow will give city fans their first opportunity to see the improved 1936 squad in action. The Aces have won two games, lost one, and gained a tie in four road trips.

The winning team will be announced next week in *The Crescent* and the team prize will be awarded at a later dato.

Face Facts Urges Dr. Smith in Speech

"The secret of eternity," according to President Smith, "is to change time into life. We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breath; in feelings, not by figures on a dial."

In his message in the Wednesday morning chapel, he urged students to live abundantly, taking interest in "many things", because, "He who liveth for pleasure is dead while he lives."

Dr. Smith stated that he would that in our college life we should be realistic; that we should face facts, but that we should realize that we are living in an invisible world.

"We, ourselves, are invisible," he said. "Our bodies can be seen but not our personality. Everything we see is like a book. It is visible, but what created is not visible.

"Eternal life begins and goes on forever. The PERMANENT qualities of our personality—love, faith, goodness, hope and such—are cultivated now," he said.

Newly Formed Band Presents Program

The newly established band of Evansville college presented a special "dress rehearsal" program at assembly this morning. The band was organized by Professor Gaylord Browne, head of the college music department.

Its first public appearance, aside from the assembly this morning will be at the homecoming game with Indiana State. It is the first time since 1931 that Evansville college has had its own band.

Pat Mellen, student association president, this morning urged the last-minute sale of season tickets. The sales campaign will end tomorrow.

The cheer leaders asked for one hundred percent attendance of the student body and asked that they sit in the section reserved for students only.

Dr. Harper To Visit Evansville Tomorrow

Dr. E. E. Harper, president of Simpson college and former president of Evansville college, will visit the College and Dr. Smith here tomorrow.

Dr. Harper will be in Indianapolis Saturday morning where he will address a section of the Indiana State Teacher's Association convention before coming to Evansville.

Home Ec Delegates Attend State Meet

Four members of the Home Economics club with Miss Clarke attended the Student Club Section of the Indiana State Home Economics Association convention at Indianapolis yesterday. They are: Maurine Overfield, Marion Lumley, Louanna Baker, and Virginia Robinson.

At the morning session a business meeting was followed by group singing and an address and problem clinic for girls to exchange ideas of their club work. At noon they attended a lucheon at Block's cafeteria.

The afternoon session was held in Block's auditorium.

Evansville college representatives left Evansville Wednesday afternoon, spent the night in Bloomington and went on to Indianapolis Thursday. They returned to Evansville Thursday night.

Out-of-Town Student Enrollment Greater

In the past several years the number of students attending Evansville college from out of town has markedly increased. There are 154 students from out of town enrolled this year, while in 1935 there were 126, and in 1934 only 116.

Gibson, Warrick, Spencer, and Posey counties are especially well represented. Gibson county with 27 students enrolled leads the list, and Warrick county, with 26, is next.

Besides the many students from this state, Evansville college numbers among its students men and women from Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, New Mexico and other states.

The total enrollment for this year stands at 395.

Dr. Smith Addresses Bible Federation

Last Sunday afternoon at Mt. Vernon, Dr. F. Marion Smith was guest speaker at a meeting of the Men's Tri-state Bible federation, an organization composed of Protestant men's Bible classes of the Tri-state area.

Tuesday night he spoke to the Women's Club of the Washington Avenue temple on *Social Courage*. Wednesday night he spoke at the Poseyville Parent Teacher association on *Education for Character*. Next Sunday night he will speak at Roberts Park church of Indianapolis.

Women's Council Plans Party at College Oven

A "For-Women-Only" party given by the Womens council is scheduled for November 3 at the College oven.

Various forms of amusement are being planned, and it is hoped that such a get-together will assist women students in getting better acquainted with each other.

In charge of arrangements are Olevia Davis, Betty Lumley, Cecile Hovda, Mary Alyce Carey, Virginia Koehl, and Mary Thrash.

Intersociety Social Committee is Formed

An Intersociety Social committee was officially formed this week for the purpose of fostering more and better dances during the first semester of the school year, the second semester being filled by society formals.

Six Representatives

This intersociety social committee is composed of one representative from each society. The committee plans to give four dances this semester to be sponsored and supported by all the societies of the school. The prospective dates are November 14, which is the date of the last home football game, some day after Thanksgiving, some day before the Christmas holidays, and a day near the end of the first semester.

First Meeting Held

Representatives as yet have not all been selected, although the societies have all approved the idea. Sa far, Beatrice Arney, Sig, Cecile Hovda, Castalian, Geneva Sansom, Pi Kappa Mu, and Herbert Roberts, Phi Zeta, have been appointed. Philos and Theta Sigmas have not named their representatives, although both societies have acknowledged their approval.

The first meeting of the committee was held yesterday morning. The committee was proposed about three weeks ago by Herbert Roberts, and the initiative for official organization was taken by the Women's Intersociety council.

Roosevelt Wins Straw Vote

Results of the Presidential straw vote taken after fine arts assembly last Monday, reveal that President Roosevelt is favored for re-election by a majority of the college students. The count showed that Roosevelt received 165 votes, Landon received 123 while the two minor parties polled ten votes for Thomas and four for Lemke.

Of the 302 votes cast, 53 indicated a change in party affiliation. Roosevelt polled 31 new votes, Landon 16, Thomas 4, and Lemke 2.

Approximately 10 votes were thrown out because they were mutilated.

Dinner for Mrs. Smith Planned by Castalians

Mrs. F. Marion Smith will be the honor guest at an informal dinner to be given by the Castalian society and alumnae next Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Vendome hotel.

An informal program will follow the dinner. Decorations will be carried out in the society colors, red and white. Tables will be arranged so that they will form a "C".

Luise Freeman, social chairman of the society, will be in general charge of the affair and will be assisted in the arrangements by Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Margaret Rose Koch, and Louanna Baker.

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KEEP THE RED CROSS READY TO HELP

Thousands of young men and women of other campuses have returned to college this fall with a first-hand knowledge of Red Cross disaster relief work. They and other volunteers worked with the Red Cross chapters to mitigate suffering in the areas affected by the spring floods and tornadoes.

Evansville college students, on the other hand, know not what it means to be in the midst of disasters such as the inundating of Johnstown, Pittsburgh, and certain villages of Maine and New Hampshire.

Hundreds of students, home for their spring vacations last school year, were on the ground when disasters struck. There was work for everyone. Families had to be taken from their flooded homes, automobile transportation had to be provided for those unable to walk, missing persons had to be found, arrangements for temporary shelter had to be made, food had to be prepared and clothing given out, families had to be registered so that their needs might be ascertained, and a myriad of other tasks had to be performed to ease distress.

Students who participated in this work know the Red Cross in action. But we at Evansville college remain in ignorance because we are not among the victims of adversity. Rather, we are among those upon whom fate has smiled.

Fortunate as our locality has been, in comparison with many other places, our own city has not escaped havoc. We need remember only two phases of the work of our local chapter of Red Cross: one, the caring for the Evansville people who were flooded by the Ohio; the other, the administering of aid after the Princeton and Griffin tornado, a number of years back.

It is necessary that such help always be available to soften the blows of calamity in the future.

Other Red Cross programs of particular interest to university and college students are those of instruction in first aid and life saving.

Disaster relief, the Red Cross safety services, and all other work of the organization are supported by the membership dues of citizens who join during the annual Roll Call.

Let us keep this vital organization ready to act when help is needed. Enroll now!

LET'S SHOW OUR SPIRIT, STUDENTS

The Athletic Committee should like to encourage all students to enter into the spirit of the homecoming celebration and buy the pennant and cane combination which will be on sale tomorrow in order to get more school colors into cirulation and to show our visitors that we **do** have college enthusiasm and college atmosphere.

The price of the combination pennant and cane has been set within the reach of everyone—only fifteen cents.

Again, let's all be on time for the big kick-off, waving our pennants and sitting together in the section reserved for students, and, what is more important, let's YELL.

Senior Men Become Clothes Conscious

The men in the senior class are going collegiate with a bang. They will soon step out before the eyes of an expectant campus body, clad in light corduroy trousers.

Adopt Cords For Wear

After agitation by Lester Hargan, seniors met last week and agreed to adopt the cords as the official garb of the senior men this year.

Some of the men felt that since there are no senior privileges, there should at least be some mark of distinction.

This action brings to mind memories of like steps taken on the part of the classes of '33 and '35. Two years ago the official garb was a grey sweater for both men and women, with a shield on the front, bearing the name Evansville college.

In 1933 the senior men began their fall semester with white cords. An attempt was made to acquire the dirtiest pair. One senior worked as a coal heaver. Ollie Hard easily won the championship by taking apart the engine of a model T Ford.

Fashions in cords dictate that they should never be washed or cleaned. This is *supposed* to indicate manliness.

Always A Catch To It

Former senior classes have attempted to make the official garb the sole property of the seniors. They usually tossed underclassmen who wore the white trousers into the fish pond. The seniors of '37 have made no statement of future policy. But just wait!

Or, yes, as soon as the vote of agreement was reached at the senior meeting last week, Hargan drew out his tape measure. He works for a men's clothing store on Main street.

Sigs Rescue Class From Dreaded Exam

Despite the fact that the proverbial absent-minded professor is generally thought to acquire the aforementioned trait over a period of at least a number of years of teaching, Dr. Edgar M. McKown acquired the habit almost immediately after coming to Evansville college in Septemer.

According to a reliable source, the good Doctor went off to a convention soon after his arrival and forgot to take along any collar buttons. The result was a forced dependence on safety pins.

Another story (not cancerning absent-mindedness, however) we must tell on Dr. McKown concerns his being prevented in a most lamentable manner from the normal discharge of his duty. Last Tuesday night the Sigs had a social meeting at Mrs. Dean Long's house. Since Mrs. McKown attended and since there was food and since there were some members of Dr. McKown's 8:10 philosophy class there and since Dr. McKown had promised the members of his class a quiz on Wednesday morning, the girls very charitably (charitable to themselves) sent their philosophy professor some food and their wishes for his becoming ill. As it happened, Dr. McKown did get sick, the philosophy exam was not given, and the class was happy.

College Students Attend DePauw Game

The following persons from the college attended the football game at Greencastle last week: Lois Carter, Betty Scheips, Maurine Overfield, Mary Lou Thomas, Pauline Bush, Virginia Jeffrey, Dorothy Skelton, Dorothy Mae Koch, Louanna Baker, Ruth Shriver, Bob Fenneman, Bernard Patberg, Clarence Rose, Charles Gregory, President and Mrs. Smith, Karl Schaaf, Dr. Strickler, Ray Lindenschmitt, Alfred Matthews, Dorris Vaughn, Pat Mellen Constant Hartke, Quentin Hartke, Gus Banko, Jack Slade, Harry Whetstone, Maurice Sakel, and Betty Bonham.

"That's All, There Ain't No More"

By Pat Mellen

"Go," said the editor. "Go and get a story on the old pump. Make it a good feature and don't come back until you get it."

"What pump?"

"The pump that was outside the west door, you dumb dope."

"Ain't it there no more?"

"No, that's what the story is about. Go, depart!"

"I didn't even know there was a pump out there," mumbled the ever observant reporter.

And here's the story of the pump that ain't no more:

It was located just west of the waiting room in the president's office about six feet from the sidewalk. It pumped water from a sixteen foot well which has been dry these many years. It was originally used by the farmers who lived in the house which occupied approximately the same site as the president's office. Oh yes, our campus was once a farm. And no remarks on these old acres, you wise-acres.

But the pump has been broken for five years and no water was in the well, so the pump was removed.

"I think it's tragic," said Cecile Hovda. "I used to drink from this old well, long ago when I was but a chee-ild. I think they should keep it as a relic or tradition or something.

And only a bare spot, with a few blades of grass, marks the spot of the pump that ain't no more.

Classroom Procedure Ultra - Modern

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not our unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and profs who possess the undesirable ability to "sandman to slumber" the most alert students to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding attention . . . ah!

Uses Fly System

During a recent afternoon session, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastoral poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't intrest them, perhaps flies would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of these selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point out the defects of his "fly-system,". Yes, flies were o.k. for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

Another W. C. Fields

Cold seasons cannot even deter this prolific professor. When Dipterae are dormant, he adapts inanimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he balances a window pole with one finger, and students, fearing that the wavering pole will deal them a lusty rap on the pate, are constantly attentive.

And even at this point his technique does not run out. He sometimes stretches a rubber band across two fingers and flexes it continuously. Scholars must be watchful; they cannot risk closing their eyes to the peril.

Our un-Demosthenic professor, with a W. C. Field's propensity plus a Houdini brain, succeeds where less talented men of learning, men who indulge solely in pastoral poetry, fail.

Superior Students Most Successful

A recent two-year survey conducted by Dr. Hugh Smith of the University of Wisconsin may be of interest to the students, especially the seniors. Dr. Smith has studied the records of 1,800 graduates who have been out in life from 15 to 45 years, to find out how the good, bad, and mediocre students in this list really turned out.

Knocking into a "cocked hat" the time-worn idea that the brilliant student in college is likely to fail in practical life, he found a high degree of correlation between the lists of those who had succeeded in college and those who had achieved worldly success.

The most striking proof was revealed when from the list of 1,800, a separate list was made up of the 97 who were considered the most successful, worthy, or eminent. Another list was made up of the 93 who had the highest grades while in college. The result showed that these two lists had 87 names in common. From these and other studies it is evident that the man with high college achievements has a much greater chance of achieving business or professional success than the mediocre or dull student, despite the spectacular exceptions.

So, while the seniors turn on the "heat" and prepare to make their exit in a blaze of glory, ye members of the lower classes might help select your place in the sun by running up high scores in that grand old game of acquiring an education.

Off-Campus Notes

By Associated Collegiate Press

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

There are slightly more than 550 junior colleges in the United States.

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669.

Reed College students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

"Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Tarleton College.

These cadets have rebelled against paying out money to have their washing done. They wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" by laundering their own clothes. So they are going to give a play in early November, and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine.

Prospects of success are not 100 percent sure, but the men of Tarleton realize that if their performance is satisfying, "play-day" will mean "pay-day" and ultimately "wash-day."

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"PIFFLE"

By Wynn De Blower

Exams, quizzes and tests—Here I thought things were going nicely; but alas, the interogatory season is again here.

Prof. Walker's History 177 class is just finishing the World War; I will be relieved when we sign the Versailles treaty. There is too much excitement for me. I nearly died of fright the day Prof. sank the Lusitania.

All would be well, but when God Almighty was passing out the brains, I got short changed.

It's just as Benjamin Lincoln said, "United we stand and divided we flunk."

While letting my critical eyes wander (yes, they came back), I think the most needed properties in the line of equipment at this, "The University of Southern Indiana," would be more and bigger nails to hang one's clothes on in the men's shower room in the gym.

It is very troublesome, indeed, when one has the misfortune of having to execute his disrobing process near such a gigantic personage as "Man Mountain" Reynolds, of the freshman class.

Then too, the showers in the gym still require manipulation by a master's hand. One must understand the intricate temperament of frigid and torrid molecules in the aqua. When I try to operate them I either am frozen or par-boiled; there seems to be no happy medium.

Professor Gaylord Browne and Miss Louise Roth will open the new series of chamber music recitals Sunday afternoon, October 25, at four o'clock here in the College auditorium.

The first recital will feature the *Corelli in A major sonata* by Spaulding and Beethoven's *Kreutzer*, with Professor Browne at the violin and Miss Roth at the piano.

DEVICE CLEANS POOL WHILE FULL

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—An under-water vacuum cleaner! That is the device that has been employed, at Louisiana State University for washing out the swimming pool while it is full of water.

A man dons a diving helmet and goes to the bottom to "vacuum up" the trash that gathers. The same water can be used for several weeks at a time. A great saving. But the water is not motionless; it's going in and out of the pool at the rate of 750 gallons a minute and passing through a purifier. A solution of copper sulphate keeps algae from forming.

"Since the inauguration of the new system," Mr. W. G. "Hicky" Higginbotham, states, "the bacteria count has been kept below 50. The average pool has a count of between from 500 to 900."

Higginbotham declares that the water is better than most drinking water; he has drunk it himself to prove his convictions and offers anyone else who doesn't believe a glass.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republicans' Alf. M. Landon hands a question to the D.A.R.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to—let's see—maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

"MOVIES ABROAD"

I spent one week-end in the city of Ayr, two miles from the birthplace of Robert Burns. I stayed at a "temperance" hotel run by a little old Scottish lady, whose brogue was so strong that I could scarcely understand her remarks. In my room I found three sizeable whiskey bottles; but they were empty and I remained "temperate."

Temperate except for a trip to the movies on Saturday night. I could not have gone on a Sunday even if my conscience had permitted; nobody does in Britain. But this Saturday performance brought blushes to my cheek. I had not expected to blush, for the Hollywood code of the producers, backed up by the British censors, seemed sufficiently guarantee of morality. The censorship divides all presentable pictures into two groups, labeled *U* and *A* respectively. The *U* pictures are for universal showing; the *A* pictures may be shown to adults, if an audience has been viewing a *U* picture, say, of Mickey Mouse, and then an *A* picture, say, with Jean Harlow, comes on the screen, all the children under sixteen must get up and leave. I stayed in my seat, but apparently I should have left it.

I blushed because the picture showed a lively society crowd amid splendid surroundings, well dressed men and beautiful women, apparently the cultured class of America, using the gutter English of the ringside and of gangsterdom. I am calloused enough to ignore that at home; but as I had heard only Canadian and Scottish for some time previous, this American jargon gave me a terrific jolt. What must they think of us?

Shortly after I was asked by an Engishman whether I thought British movies as good as American. I had seen none, so could not answer. He intimated that the American were by far the better. Later on I did see British pictures and I could understand his point of view; mechanically and technically ours are away ahead; but the language of the British ones is not shocking.

I always sat in the best seats of a movie house; they were the cheapest. Sixpence would give me a place in what we call the first orchestra. They call it the "front stalls," possibly because they think one is a jackass to sit so near the screen. Another striking difference between their movies and ours is the presence of theaters given over wholly to news reels; there were many such in London.

But the oddest experience I had in the movies was in France. I saw a picture of Buster Keaton which had had a French sound record cemented along it; hearing Buster speak French was a new thrill for me. But funniest of all was the Marx Brothers. Their picture remained in English, but small titles were flashed on the screen giving a French translation of the speeches. The French just did not do justice to the Marx line of chatter, and the result was that when I laughed, I found myself performing a sort of a solo. By and by another American must have slipped in; for presently the solo became a duet of mirth, mystifying the French, who were missing all the fun.

(Next: Eating in British Style.)

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

As the roles of each of the four famous feminine personalities, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett and Simone Simon are mathematically equal in "Ladies in Love," Twentieth Century-Fox picture starting Sunday at the New Majestic Theatre, so too are the elaborate gowns and up-to-the-minute fashions they display in the film.

Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of gowns, especially designed, will he displayed in the picture. Each actress will have an average of ten complete changes.

Although it is expected the new styles will be copied immediately after "Ladies in Love" is released to the public, as so many of Hollywood's styles are now, the particular dresses worn by the stars will become their own property upon completion of the picture.

In spite of the 20 trunks and numerous bags of Paris creations she brought from her homeland, Simone Simon, exotic French film and stage star, expressed her delight when told she would be able to keep the dresses she wears in her role.

"I have never seen anything lovelier," declared the actress. "I want to take these dresses back to Paris with me to show how they do things in your grand country. In my own Paris they think you do things so much better over here."

In addition to Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, and Simone Simon, the cast of the film includes Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray.

Darryl F. Zanuck selected Edward H. Griffith to direct the production, with B. G. DeSylvia associate producer.—Adv.

At Loew's

It was the romantic riddles of these four popular stars that inspired the teaming of all four, Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, in one four-star picture, "Libled Lady," scheduled to open Sunday at Loew's Victory Theatre.

The chronology of the varied screen romances that led up to a reunion of the starring quartet for the first time is:

William Powell and Miss Loy made their first big co-starring success in "The Thin Man." In this they were man and wife.

They were co-starred again in "Manhattan Melodrama," in which Miss Loy, first in love with Clark Gable, married Powell.

Again, the Powell-Loy combination appeared in "Evelyn Prentice" in which Powell and Miss Loy were married.

This was followed by the smash-hit alliance of Powell and Miss Harlow in "Reckless."

The first appearance of Miss Harlow and Spencer Tracy took place in "Riffraff," followed by Miss Loy and Tracy in "Whipsaw."

"Whipsaw" Powell and Miss Loy were reunited as husband and wife in "The Great Zigfield."

In "Libeled Lady" Powell plays one of his most characteristic roles, a man-about-town newspaper reporter called upon to fall in love with Miss Loy to induce her to withdraw a suit filed against his paper.

Miss Harlow is the fiancee of the paper's managing editor, Spencer Tracy, but suddenly finds herself married to Powell.—Adv.

Debaters to Meet Tuesday

The Indiana Debate League, to which all Indiana colleges participating belong, met yesterday at Indianapolis to choose the debate question for this year. Herbert Roberts, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, announced a meeting of all members as well as other students interested in debate or public speaking at 12:30 next Tuesday in room 215.

Pictures To Be Given At Assembly

Motion pictures with sound synchronization will be presented at the assemby period next Friday, according to an announcement of Student Association officers.

Short subjects of an educational nature will be shown, pertaining to modern industrial methods in the manufacture of automobiles in the low price field.

Assembly Improvement Is Discussed

The Administrative Board of the Student-Faculty federation met Tuesday morning for a special session with the chairmen and vice-chairmen of the Religious Life and Fine Arts committees. The discussion concerned the responsibility for and improvement of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday assembly periods. The Board will further consider the situation next Tuesday morning.

NEW BOOKS

Robert C. Brooks says of Ernest Kidder Lindley's "Halfway with Roosevelt": "This book is an objective history of the first three Roosevelt years—vastly informative for the open minded reader who is tired of campaign ranting."

Mr. Lindley as a reporter has had unusual opportunities to study conditions at Washington with first hand information. The book includes material on the President himself, as well as the New Deal, Social Security, and other things which are of general interest just before the election.

Civil War Novel

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" is "A first novel about the civil war and its aftermath in Georgia. The heroine is Scarlett O'Hara, a selfish, wilful girl of sixteen at the opening of the story, a woman of twenty-eight at the close. Although she had been reared in luxury, the war brought poverty very close to her, and she determined to regain wealth and security. For that end she ruthlessly used her power over men, and, although she succeeded in her struggle for wealth, she finally lost the man she could really love." (Review from, Book Review Digest, September, 1936.)

Author Writes Authoritatively

For a first novel, this book has had unusually good reviews. Mrs. Mitchell, a young Southern women, says of the book, "I chose the Civil war period to write about because I was raised on it." If the novel has a theme, the theme is that of surmise. What makes some people able to come through catastrophies, and others, apparently just as able, strong and brave, go under? I only know that the survivors used to call that quality (of surviving) 'gumption'. So I wrote about the people who had gumption and the people who didn't." (Wilson bulletin, September, 1936.)

Get Book On Campaign

William Allen White's "What it's all About" is a reporter's story of the early campaign of 1936.

The author says of this book in the prefatory acknowledgment: "It is frankly partisan. Yet it is an honest attempt to tell, from the republican angle, what millions, who are opposed to the New Deal, are trying to do about it; what the opposition means; something about the historical background out of which this campaign seems to be developing."

There is included in the book also, a short account of the life of Governor Landon, the text of both the republican and democratic national platforms, and the acceptance speeches of Governor Landon and President Roosevelt.

SOCIETY

Members of Pi Kappa Mu met in the women's lounge last Tuesday night. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be given for the alumnae organization of Pi Kappa Mu next Tuesday evening in McCutchanville. Miss Geneva Sansom will be in general charge of the party.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Long last Tuesday night. They will give a masquerade Halloween party next Friday at the Muni. The W. P. A. orchestra will play for the affair. Mildred Osborne will be in charge. Prizes will be given for the most unique costumes.

Theta Sigmas will also hold a Halloween party to be given either on Tuesday, October 27 or Friday October 30. Frances Forster is general chairman.

The Women's Athletic association will hold their first social meeting of the year at the college oven at 5 P.M. next Tuesday. All members are invited and any freshmen girls who are interested in joining are also invited.

Forty Philo members and alumni attended the monthly dinner meeting in the Tea Hut Tuesday night. The arrangements were in charge of Roy House and Henry Luerssen.

The social hour was conducted by Robert Baker, who led the men in group singing. President F. Marion Smith, guest, Claude Abshire, class of '31, and Dr. Strickler, patron, spoke.

Phi Zeta voted to participate in the all-society dance program which is being considered by the various societies. Under this plan, all the societies would co-operate in the sponsoring of dances, the financial loss or gain to be shared equally among the societies.

The cost of society pins was discussed.

Physics Societies To Meet Together

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—What is expected to be the largest gathering of physicists in the history of the nation will be held in the special "founders meeting" of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology and the American Association of Physics Teachers on October 29-30. These societies organized, in 1931, the American Institute of Physics to co-ordinate their activities.

Particular emphasis was placed on linking the pure scientific research of the university laboratory with the applications of such research in industry. Their important applications of the science of physics to industry will be reviewed in papers by invited speakers.

Recital to be Given Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Merritt Vining, faculty member of the College Music department, gave a recital of piano numbers in Fine Arts Chapel Monday.

Perhaps the best received number was *"Le Marche"* by Mussorgsky in which Mrs. Vining interpreted with remarkable delicacy of touch the dance of the little chicks inside their shells. Her program also included *"Pastorael"* and *"Capriccio"* by Scarlatti *"Ballet des poussins dans leurs coques"* by Mussorgsky, and *"Polonaise"* by Liszt.

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NEWS NOTES

The freshman class will hold its first social function next Friday night with a party in the men's lounge. The committee in charge is composed of Bob Mellen, chairman, Don Todrank, Aleen Rice, Jean McGinness, and Bernard Wintner. Arrangements have been made for dancing and playing of games.

The sophomore class met Tuesday and a social committee was appointed consisting of Alvan Burch, chairman, Lois Carter, Norman Emge and Kathryn Wills.

The committee appointed to decorate the football field for the homecoming game is composed of Betty Lumley, Mary Thrash, Beatrice Arney, Olevia Davis, Helen Thompson, Bob Fenneman, Robert Wenner, Derris Ruttkar, Cleon Brown, and Pat Mellen.

They will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A former head of the college Bible and philosophy department, Dr. T. A. Williams, has recently accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. Williams was formerly at First M. E. church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lela Cope Boerner, an alumna of the college and a member of the staff of Hull House, Chicago, visited last week-end with her parents Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren addressed the Central P. T. A. at Mt. Vernon, last Tuesday night on the subject, "The Educational Value of Youth Hostels."

"People I Met in Europe" was the subject of the address given by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren at the meeting of the Y's Men's club Thursday, October 22.

The Y. M. C. A. held a breakfast at seven o'clock Thursday morning. The social committee, of which Harold Sander is chairman, was in charge of the breakfast. A short meeting was held in Headen's Retreat.

In place of the regular meeting Thursday the program committee met and made extensive plans for the year.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday with the committee to which they were appointed last week. Each person in the organization belongs to one of the eight divisions, each division being under the supervision of a cabinet member. This year each committee will be responsible for one program.

OFF'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Sooner or later you'll all be mentioned in this column, so just keep holding your breath.

And still Russel Basham is moonlit over Maude Holder—I mean Squeezer—I mean Hugger—oh well! Anyway, hang on to her, Russ.

Looks like Ruth Shriver is doing a little vice-versa cradle robbing. Squirrel Dunkin is the victim.

Sign on wooden gate which separates The Crescent office from the regular basement: "Do not feed animals. Beware of Panther Eyes Lane."

Hall-walker-togethers—John Armstrong and Jean McGinness—Eugene Robinson and Betty Scheips.

Alfred Mathews is giving Marvel Jane Luhring the burnt-match test. Al, in college we just up'n ask'm.

Bod Ledbetter proves to be guinea pig number 137 in the Dolly Rice experiment.

Pickups from the college gossips: Hovda receives not one but three letters a day from Wabash. (Remember the salt, Cecile.) Pat Mellen looks approvingly at Katherine Schneider. Jane Freeman, like her sister, has one cornered at last—name's Prather.

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ALUMNI

Aces Hold DePauw to 7-7 Tie in Tight Game

. . . 1936 Ace Squad

Pictures sent.

Row 1—Ingleman, Kirtley, Roy, Miller, Johnson, Heldt, Jeude.
Row 2—Dunkin, McCutchan, Slaughter, Schnakenburg, Emig, Lomax, Land, Hess, Lytis.
Row 3—Gorman, Brooks, Copp, Katz, Bailey, Coach Slyker, Howard Selm, Wessling, Susott, Harold Selm, Asst. Coach Englebrecht.
Not in picture—Keck, Wenner, Byrd, Bagby, Kays, Parrish.

Purple Aces Score First Touchdown To Tie DePauw's Golden Tigers Saturday at Greencastle

Crossing the Tiger goal line for the first time in the gridiron series between the two schools, the Purple Aces battled the Old Gold of DePauw to a 7-7 deadlock last Saturday at Greencastle.

Make 45 Yard Run

Both teams scored in the first quarter. Evansville scored early in the quarter when Johnson intercepted Longshore's pass and raced 45 yards to a touchdown. Johnson also converted the exta point on a drop-kick. Shortly after the Purple marker, DePauw started a march on their own 35-yard line and after a series of first downs placed the ball on the Purple 32 yard stripe. Downey passed to Sweet for 22 yards to the Ace 13-yard marker. The Tigers then made it first down on the Evansville two-yard line. The Purple gridders hurled back the DePauw line plays for three downs. On the fourth down, however, DeWar scored on an end run. Shiach kicked the extra point.

Punting Is Prominent

The game then resolved itsef into a punting duel between the two teams, the Purple having a slight advantage. The last half was fought on even terms, with neither team being able to gain much ground. The Evansville line held the Tigers to a standstill in both its running and passing attacks. DePauw out-downed the Aces, six first downs to two for the aces.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (7)		DePauw (7)
Bailey	LE	Sweet
Heldt	LT	Arnold
Miller	LG	Jones
Lomax	C	Kopta
Jeude	RG	Oswald
Lytus	RT	Sandberg
Selm	RE	Murnane
Hess	QB	Downey
Keck	LH	Longshore
Parrish	RH	Shiach
Johnson	FB	Pekich

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

The mighty DePauw Tiger lost a few claws last week and was lucky not to get his tail twisted in the 7-7 deadlock with the Slykermen. In the Ace camp, Slyker's boys are tuning up the offense in preparation for Indiana State. The Acemen are pointing toward a victory in their first home classic.

Six-Man Line Effective

The Aces' smashing six man line proved itself very effective against DePauw. After poor shifting to meet the Tiger offense during the first quarter, the Acemen corrected the fault and stopped cold the Tiger running attack throughout the remainder of the game.

This same "smashing six" greatly improved the Ace's pass defense. The Aces have been weak in that department in most of the games this year. The whole Purple line rushed the passer and did not give him a chance to pass. Harold Selm and Heldt had a field day tackling Longshore every time he started to pass.

Here are a few statistics on the DePauw game:

DePauw		E. C.
61	yards gained rushing	63
30	yards lost rushing	39
22	yards gained passing	0
30	yards lost penalties	60
6	first downs	2

Aces Defensively Superior

The Purple defensive game was far superior to the usual game but the offense did not function properly. Most of the plays did not get a chance to get started because the DePauw secondary defense was not taken. The blocking was very bad. No team can get anywhere unless the line and backfield blocks. Coach Slyker is emphasizing blocking in practice this week. If the plays are executed properly, the Purple Aces will be a headache for anybody's team.

Here are the scores of former Purple-State games:

1923	E. C. 27—I. S.	2
1924	E. C. 13—I. S.	28
1927	E. C. 00—I. S.	13
1928	E. C. 00—I. S.	30
1929	E. C. 00—I. S.	32
1930	E C. 00—I. S.	00
1931	E. C. 7—I. S.	13
1933	E. C. 12—I. S.	13
1934	E. C. 00—I. S.	20
1935	E. C 00—I. S.	16
Won		1
Lost		7
Tied		1

Team Should Equal Record

It's about time that the Aces turned the trick and defeated State. State has a way of downing the Slykermen when the Acemen least expect it. State defeated the 1935 eleven, which lost only two games during the season and won five. This team boasted the best record of any Purple grid team. This year's team should equal any former record if they continue in stride. We can only speculate on the outcome.

We don't pretend to be officials, but in our side-line quarter-backing at DePauw, we interpreted the Old Gold touchback to be a safety. The Tigers tried to pull a fast one, but it didn't work. We think the score should have been 9-7 in Evansville's favor. But then, what's our opinion?

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	W.	L.	T.
Wabash	3	0	0
Butler	2	0	0
Indiana State	2	0	0
Central Normal	3	1	1
St. Joseph	2	1	1
Franklin	2	1	0
Manchester	2	2	0
Evansville	1	1	1
DePauw	1	1	1
Earlham	1	2	0
Ball State	1	2	0
Valparaiso	0	1	1
Hanover	0	1	0
Oakland City	0	3	0
Rose Poly	0	4	0

Conference Scores

Evansville	7	DePauw	7
Wabash	19	Rose Poly	0
Butler	26	Manchester	0
Central Normal	7	Earlham	6
Ball State	12	Franklin	0
St. Joseph	20	Oakland City	0
Transylvania	12	Hanover	0
Indiana State	8	East. Teachers	12
W. S. Teachers	7	Vaparaiso	1 0

Coach Dorais Has New Yardstick for Grid Men

Detroit, Mich. — (ACP) — Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit has evolved a new yardstick for the measurement of football players—a yardstick that fans at all colleges and universities will find helpful in sizing up the qualifications of their athletic classmates.

According to Dorais, here are the 10 things that are essential to the ideal football player:

1. Co-ordination. This implies muscle response and quick reflexes. As Dorais sees it, strength, speed and agility are of little use to a football player unless he is able to co-ordinate these qualities. Fast thinking is of value only when coupled with ability to translate the thought into instant muscular response.
2. Condition. In order to play top-notch football a man must be in such perfect physical condition that he can go through a game, or such part of a game as he remains in the line-up, without slackening his speed or thought of action.
3. Enthusiasm. No man can hope to be a great player without boundless enthusiasm for the game.
4. Mental alertness. The great football player must have a fast-acting mind. He must be constantly on the alert to meet the varying situations that arise both on offense and defense.
5. Courage. Both physical and moral courage of a high order are essential. Football entails a lot of hard knocks and the man who is afraid of getting hurt will never be a success at it. Moral courage implies ability to keep fighting in the face of reverses.
6. Cooperation. A player must be willing to cooperate with his fellows and his coaches.
7. Size. It is a well-proved axiom in sport that "a good big man is better than a good little man." For that reason the ideal football player should have a rugged physique and adequate weight.
8. Mental stability. The good player will be a man who can retain his poise under all conditions.
9. Application. There is a lot of hard work, almost drudgery, connected with learning the fundamentals of football.
10. Susceptibility to instruction. The ideal player must be willing to learn.

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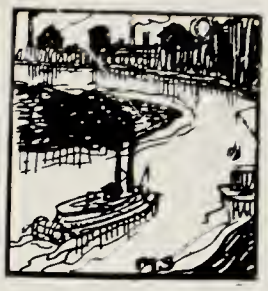

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 30, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 7

Debate Conference Selects Question

Value Of Consumer's Co-operatives To Be Debated

The Midwestern Debate conference selected the following debate question for the intercollegiate meets this year: "Resolved: that the extension of consumer's co-operatives would contribute to the public welfare."

The tentative schedule includes an invitational tourney with Manchester, February 26-27; a meet with Rose Poly; and a meet with Indiana State Teachers' college.

A plan of having two-man teams instead of the old three-man teams is gaining in use. This is in order to save time and to make the debates more interesting.

The squad members at present include former team members. They are Roy House, Carl Bosecker, Robert Fenneman, Emory Fulling, Herbert Roberts, and Hilda Brackwinkle. New prospects are Francis Mellen, Edward Prentiss, Frank McDonald, and Harry Thompson.

The next squad meeting will be held in Room 215 next Thursday, at 12:25. Any one interested in debate or public speaking is invited. The squad is beginning a study of the history of the question, aided by Professor Dean Long and Professor Cope.

Senior Men Make Debut in Cords

Light cords, the official garb of the senior men, made a timid debut on the campus this week.

At present, however, the senior men without cords far outnumbered the men with cords. When asked for the reason for non-conformance to the class custom, individual members professed willingness to wear the cords but indicated they either had no time to call at the store for their purchases or had no money with which to purchase them.

The pants were of special order, cut to the demands of the class. Everyone seemed satisfied except Phil Hatfield. In making up the order, the seniors forgot to include watch pockets. Phil, who recently was elected to membership in Phi Beta Chi, bought a watch and chain on which to hang the key of the honorary society. Now he can't wear his watch, key, and chain with the senior cords.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Honored at Reception

Several hundred people attended the reception given Monday evening, in honor of President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith at the Rose Room of the McCurdy hotel. Civic and business leaders assisted Dr. and Mrs. Smith in the reception line.

The reception, which lasted from 8:00 to 10:30, was sponsored by the college faculty and trustees, with Mrs. George S. Clifford in charge of arrangements.

Coffee, punch, and sandwiches were served those who attended. Miss Anna Louise Thrall was in charge of refreshments, assisted by senior girls of the college.

Smith Leads Formal Chapel

Dr. F. Marion Smith led the students in a formal worship service during the Wednesday morning chapel period of this week. Mimeographed sheets of the order of worship, made up of hymns, prayers, and responsive readings, were passed to the students. The lesson, read by Dr. Smith, was taken from the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians. The hymns were sung under the leadership of Dr. I. M. Blackburn.

This worship service, the first of a series of such programs, was arranged by the religious life committee of the Student-Faculty federation.

Crescent To Be Made Larger

It was decided at the meeting of the publications committee held last Friday that in the future *The Crescent* will be increased in size.

The staff has not decided yet whether the size of the page will be increased or whether an extra page will be added.

At the meeting, the names of a number of persons were discussed as possible candidates for the positions of business manager and assistant business manager of the 1937 *LinC*. Other names were considered for an additional assistant to the business manager of The Crescent. The latter position is a competitive one, the assistant business manager who does the best work becoming the business manager the next year.

Castalians Honor Mrs. Smith at Dinner

Castalians entertained with an informal dinner in honor of Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Wednesday evening, at the Mayfair Tea Room. An informal program followed the dinner, and a short welcoming address was made by Miss Mary Jane Lensing, president of the society. Table decorations were in the society colors, red and white. Miss Luise Freeman was in charge of arrangements.

Captains Make Report On Ticket Sales

The business office reported $174 collected Wednesday from team captains after the close of the annual drive for the sale of season tickets.

Total sales are not yet available. Several team reports have not been completed. The check-up will continue until all teams have reported in full.

The complete record of sales by teams will be published in *The Crescent* as soon as these figures are available.

NOTICE

A prize of ten dollars has been offered to a college student who writes the best poem on Indiana Autumn. This poem must be submitted during the month of November. Further announcements as to rules and regulations will be made in a later publication.

Faculty Committee Plans Student Reception

The faculty and the President of the College will receive the students of Evansville college at a reception at the home of the President next month. The committee in charge is made up of the following faculty members: Dr. Imri Blackburn, chairman; Miss Anna Thrall, Mrs. Irvin Springer, and Mrs. Isabel Reeves.

The date is tentatively set for Friday, November 13. Other details will be announced later, according to the committee in charge.

Band Makes Debut At Pep Assembly

Enthusiasm rose to a new high, and school spirit sold at a premium on the College stock exchange last Friday, as the College band made its first appearance before students.

The result of a month's work by Professor Gaylord Browne and his squad of musicians, the band was immediately the sensation of the year. Coupled with Coach Tom Rea's inspiring talk, the music of the school band produced a pep assembly long to be remembered by the student body.

Resplendent in purple and white, the band members wore uniforms stored away since 1931, when the former College band broke up.

A little German Band, composed of five members, adding to the general merriment, received a rain of pennies from the student body.

Pre-Med Aptitude Test To Be Given in December

The Association of American Medical colleges has announced that the aptitude test for premedical students will be given on December 4, 1936. All students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1937, are required to take this test, which has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Those who wish to take the test should apply immediately to the Registrar's office.

The test will be given at the college at 3:00 P.M. in room 406. This is the only time that it will be given during the school year.

A fee of $1.00 is required from those taking the the test.

WAA Awards Medals At Meeting Tuesday

Awards in the form of gold medals were presented last Tuesday at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association to Mary Jane Lensing and Beatrice Arney for gaining first and second places respectively in the tennis and paddle tennis tournaments.

The association held a weiner and marshmallow roast at the College oven before the awarding of the metals at the women's lounge. Marian Lumley, president, read the plan of the award system and Mary Jane Lensing, vice president, read the constitution.

Kathryn Wills was appointed volleyball chairman for this season. The group plans to take a hike in the near future.

LeCompte Presents Interesting Program

In the chapel program last Monday, Miss Pearle LeCompte brought to the student body interesting highlights of her trip in Europe this summer.

Miss LeCompte studied the theatres of the various countries which she visited and found several odd habits prevailing. In the English theatres, tea with cream is served during the intermission by girls who are also the ushers. They wear little white aprons, and large black bows on their heads, according to Miss LeCompte.

Clappers Insure Applause

In France, Miss LeCompte found the Folies Bergere, a "show for tourists", and the promenade between acts comparable to a parade of the League of Nations. In the theatres of France, hired "clappers" insure applause.

"The Russian theatres are ventilated from the most unexpected places," Miss LeCompte commented. "Ones hat and coat must be checked no matter how cold he may be."

Dramatics a National Art

She found the Russian audiences were perfectly disciplined. They have taken the theatres as their national art, and have well combined all other arts in this one. They spare no expense for scenery or costuming, and the actors and actresses continue their training as long as they remain in that profession. "The secret of their success lies in their intelligent hard work," Miss LeCompte said.

YWCA Reserves Shelf In College Library

A reserve shelf for the use of the Y. W. C. A. members is a new feature in the library. Books and pamphlets of particular interest to the Y. W. cabinet members are placed on the shelf for the entire year, but other books of interest to all the women of the College will be changed from time to time. The books placed on this reserve shelf are selected by the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., with Maude Hugger as chairman.

Books from the shelf are to be checked out by the librarian just as other library books are checked out, and the usual library rules apply as in any other case. Books may be kept for two weeks with the privilege of renewal.

On the reserve are books on such subjects as politics, religion, economice, sociology, music, art, leadership, etiquette, vocations, styles, and travel. A list of these books will be posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board on the second floor.

Browne and Roth Present Difficult Program

An enthusiastic audience greeted the first of the violin-piano series given in the College auditorium last Sunday. Professor Gaylord Browne and Miss Louise Roth presented a difficult and well received program, consisting of two sonatas, the first the *Corelli-Spaulding Sonata in A major*, and the second, the *Kreutzer Sonata* by Beethoven. The *Kreutzer Sonata* is, according to critics, seldom played because of its difficulty.

Professor Browne's technique was remarkably good, especially in view of the fact that the atmosphere was extremely damp.

THE CRESCENT

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YOUTH, ARE WE INTERESTED?

We enjoy reading the daily column of Westbrook Pegler, columnist extraordinary, whose articles are syndicated in one of the evening papers of the city. We like the way he sticks literary pins in expanded chests and deflates the oversize heads of people in the public eye.

But the fact that we like to see him expose the feet of clay of the people's idols is no reason for agreeing with him in everything he says. Thus we rise to protest his recent reply to National Student Federation of America official's request for a statement of his news on the election.

We wonder if he is merely trying to get a rise out of youth or if he really means what he says. To quote:

"I think the most important issue in the coming election is whether Mr. Landon or Mr. Roosevelt shall be elected, but I don't think that Youth is at all interested in my opinion.

"I think Youth has a great responsibility toward us older people and that Youth, just now, is preparing to inflict on us another war, with its flue and sugar rationing and oratory. Last winter I visited half a dozen European countries and everywhere I saw Youth walking around in uniforms, kicking around people whom they vastly outnumbered, and yelling what they were going to do to the English or the Jews, and just generally spoiling for a . . . good slap in the face, which they will get from other Youth in due time."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Many college men and women carry on stupid, dull conversations, and cannot write legible English. Their reading habits force them to take months to digest a book which should be skimmed and appreciated in a few days." Dr. George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, would teach students to read, write and talk.

"The advanced university degree has lost its meaning, future teachers are put through the same work as those aiming to be scholars, and the classes, the content and the aims of graduate work are as confused as those of the high school." President Hutchins of Chicago tells Yale students that in the American university, confusion hath found its masterpiece.

"How many of our educators, however theoretical and idealistic they may be, particularly religious leaders, can permit themselves to become dupes of cunning politicians is difficult to understand, particularly in the light of what these same tendencies have led us to as we see exemplified in certain European countries today." Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, warns against the impending Rooseveltian dictatorship.

"If they gave a prize for nuisances, there it would go." Nicholas Murray Butler, the sage of Morningside Heights, lets go a blast at news photographers.

SOCIETY

Members of Pi Kappa Mu held a Halloween party at a Boy Scout cabin in McCutchanville. Miss Geneva Sansom was in charge of the program for the evening, and Miss Gladys Bruner was in charge of refreshments.

Theta Sigma society will hold a Halloween party tonight at the home of Mary Elizabeth Caze. Frances Forster is in general charge. Next Tuesday night the society plans to meet at Miss LeCompte's home on Riverside avenue. Miss LeCompte will tell the society of some of her experiences in Europe this sumer. Ruth Maier and Rachel Yokel will be in charge of the meeting.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren spoke on his trip to England at the Sig meeting last Tuesday night. The Sigs plan to have a masquerade party tonight in the College gym at 8:00 P.M. The W. P. A. dance orchestra will play. On November 10, the society will meet at Kathryn Will's home.

The men's lounge was the site of a Phi Zeta stag party Tuesday night. Peanuts and spaghetti were served. Singing favorite songs concluded the party.

WISDOM OF REVEREND JOSHUA PREDIGER

"Love is what makes the world go round." It was a fifteen-year-old girl who said it, her eyes sparkling with life and hope.

"You're wrong, daughter," her middle-aged neighbor answered. "It's money that makes the world go round."

He repeated the conversation to the lady across the street. The girl's sweet smile sickened. She looked as though loathe to believe that she was wrong. Innocence was abashed before sophistication.

We who have loved know that the girl was right. Who can say that he who missed the road is nearer the truth than he who is just setting out? Is the withering heat of noon-day nearer reality than the rosy dawn?

My heart went out to the girl as she stood there, reluctant to yield her point to one who presumed to know more. I longed to tell her that her heart was nearer right than the cynicism which his experience had taught him.

E. M. McKown

Poll Proves Intelligence Most Desirable Trait

Somebody has done it again.

This time it is Hamline University that has been polled for indications of preference between the sexes, and here are the results.

The men like co-eds with intelligence, vitality and a sense of humor, and they think most women's hats are terrible.

The co-eds want intelligence and good disposition, don't care so much about good looks, like well-pressed, conservative clothes.

Insects Embalmed By New Method

Madison, Wis.—(ACP—A method very similar to that used by undertakers in embalming human bodies is being used for the preservation of insects by Thomas L. Carpenter, entomology student at the University of Wisconsin here.

Carpenter's method consists of first dehydrating the insects in a solution of alcohol and then suspending them in an impregnating solution. While the insects are in the nitrocellulose impregnating solution, they are placed in a bell jar and the air is slowly withdrawn, forming a partial vacuum. The reduction of pressure forces the solution into the body of the insect, where it is allowed to solidify.

Advantages of the new method, according to its originator, are that it obviates the necessity of keeping specimens in jars of solution, or mounting them dry, neither of which processes is satisfactory.

Student Pays Expenses By Selling Programs

Mauldin, S. C.—(ACP)—Gordon Rogers, probably the only radio program broker in the United States, is paying his college expenses with the proceeds from a good idea.

Rogers, a junior in electrical engineering at Clemson College, began the business five years ago when he repaired a low powered battery set for home use, made it into one for alternating current, and then ran a wire to a neighbor's loud-speaker.

That worked well, and in a month Rogers had seven customers. Now he has 600, some of them twenty-four miles away, and they all pay him 25 cents a month.

In the beginning, Rogers used junked iron wire strung on fence posts, with bottles for insulators, to carry the programs to his customers, but now his unique system is strung with copper wire and regular insulators.

Lomax, Ace Center, Is Recovering

Jack Lomax, injured Purple Ace center, is getting along satisfactorily, according to Dr. Joe Welborn. Jack was injured when he tackled Herb Wey of Indiana State in last Saturday's game. Wey was also injured on the play and had his appendix removed shortly after the game. Both men are in the Welborn-Walker hospital.

Going down the field with two of his teammates after an Ace punt, Lomax was unable to side-step in order to avoid a head-on tackle. The force of the tackle apparently dislodged a vertebra in his neck. Wey was injured in the stomach on the same play, necessitating the operation.

Dr. Joe Welborn stated that Lomax had received a very severe neck sprain and was receiving the same treatment as is given for a fractured neck. Lomax will definitely be unable to play football for the remainder of the season. It is also probable that he will not be in uniform for the basketball season, according to Dr. Welborn. The improvement in the condition of Herb Wey is also very satisfactory.

Sociology Class Measures Heads

The next time someone calls you a blockhead, look at him haughtily and say, "pardon me, but I'm a brachycephalic type," and send him on his way. If you really know your cephalic indices, you'll be able to squash all such remarks without trouble.

If you're in any doubt as to just what a cephalic index is, any member of Professor Morlock's Rural-Urban Sociology class should be able to tell you. In simple terms so that the average mind can grasp it, may we say that a cephalic index is merely a measurement of one's head taken by the following method: divide the width of the skull by the length of the skull and multiply by 100.

Heads Classified

The three main types of heads are classified by their numerical rating. Thus—a rating of 75 or below is dolichocephalic; from 75 to 80, mesacephalic; and 80 or above, brachycephalic.

Although those with mesocephalic heads are average they have no reason to gloat over the "dollies" or the "brackies" as sociologists jokingly call them. It has never been proved that there is any connection between intelligence and the size of the head, although it has aways been a common theory that those with long skulls are the most intelligent.

Miller's Cephalic Index Low

A rather informal census was taken of the heads that sometimes attend the Rural-Urban sociology class, and it brought several interesting facts to light. For instance, Professor Morlock and Carl Bosecker have heads just alike, although you wouldn't think it to look at them, and the professor isn't bragging about it. The longest head in the class belongs to Lawrence Miller whose head is 8⅜ inches in length. Consequently, his cephalic index is the lowest and definitely dolichocephalic at 70. Harry Wessling has the highest index at 85, and the class average is a trifle above 79.

John McCutchan has constructed a slide for head measurements, and anytime you feel the urge to have your head examined, drop in to see Professor Morlock and he'll be glad to accomodate you.

Professor Graham will speak to the student body next Monday morning in fine arts assembly on "What is This Thing We Call Voice".

Mr. Graham will explain popular misconceptions of vocal training. An explanation will be given of some of the phonetic principles connected with speech and song, and an explanation will also be given as to how speakers as well as singers improve their voice quality for speaking through the act of singing.

Purple Aces Meet Wabash Tomorrow

Second Home Game Promises To Be Difficult

Evansville's Aces play their second home game tomorrow when they meet the Little Giants of Wabash. Wabash promises to be plenty tough, although they lost last Saturday to the steamrolling Butler Bulldogs 9-7. This was their first defeat of the year compared with four wins, three of the four being conference games.

On the basis of comparative scores, Wabash has a decided edge over the Acemen. Wabash defeated Rose Poly 19-0 while the Slykermen downed Rose 13-7. The Aces were drubbed by Butler 40-0, and Wabash was nosed out 9-7 by the Indiana State Champions. In the Butler game, the Little Giants outdowned Butler 7-5.

As a result of injuries in the Indiana State game, the Purple will be without the services of Jack Lomax. Fay Johnson also was injured in the game and may not be able to start the Wabash game. Howard Selm may see action at Johnson's fullback post.

Last year Wabash defeated the Aces 28-0.

Probable starting line-ups:

Evansville		Wabash
Bailey	L.E.	Wolff
Heldt	L.T.	Tauscher
Jeude	L.G.	Hoke
McCutchan	C.	Moring
Miller	R.G.	Bergquist
Lytis	R.T.	Miller
Har. Selm	R.E.	Johnson
Emig	Q.B.	White
Hess	L.H.	Cooney
Parrish	R.H.	Pack
Johnson	F.B.	Klokoski

NEWS NOTES

W. M. Counseller, of Atlanta Georgia, arranged, through the Educational entertainment division of the Cheverolet Motor company to present motion pictures of a scientific and general interest at the assembly period this morning. The pictures had synchronized sound accompaniment.

The officers of the student association will endeavor to promote interest in a "Follow the Aces" campaign at the athletic assembly next Friday. A motor cavalcade will be organized to accompany the Purple Aces to Madison next Saturday for a football game with the Hilltoppers of Hanover college.

It will be the last road trip for the College football team. The football schedule will close with a game on the local field against Valparaiso University on November 14.

The social committee on the Y. W. C. A., with Dorothy Mae Koch as chairman, was in charge of a Halloween party given from 10:00 to 10:30 Thursday morning in the women's lounge.

Professor Guy Marchant and his class in engineering problems will visit Servel this afternoon to study the engineering department of that factory.

Dr. McKown played many of the old familiar hymns at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday morning and told of the history and the significance of many of these hymns.

The freshman class will hold its first party tonight at eight o'clock, in the men's lounge. The lounge will be decorated in the Halloween motif. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment consisting of dancing, games, and contests, will be provided. Due to the greater number of men than women, the party will not be a date affair, as was previously planned.

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Frieda Inescort, who has a part second only to Kay Francis' in importance in the Cosmopolitan production, "Give Me Your Heart," which comes to the Majestic theatre on Sunday as a Warner Brothers' release, has been a distinguished stage actress for several years and is listed in the "Who's Who" of the profession.

But she evaded screen discovery and film tests until a few months ago.

Since that time she has made six films. "Give Me Your Heart" is the latest. Her beauty, personality and acting ability have won critical acclaim.—Adv.

At Loew's

A dozen big time radio entertainers in addition to a strong line-up of screen and stage talent has been assembled by Paramount to make "The Big Broadcast of 1937," which begins Sunday at the Loew's Theatre, is the most lavish production of its kind.

With Jack Benny, George Burns, and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Goodman and his Swing Orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra heading the list of radio headliners, and Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Eleanore Whitney representing Hollywood, "The Big Broadcast of 1937" is an all-star attraction whose individual performers have followings running into the millions.

The story is a comic treatment of the broadcasting business. Benny, as station master, has the unenviable job of keeping Gracie Allen, sponsor of an important program, happy. He is also responsible for keeping Shirley Ross off the air so that she won't annoy Forest, an orchestra leader. But Miss Ross gets on the air—teaming with Forest, to the good fortune of the audience. She and Ray Milland carry the love interest.—Adv.

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—RAILROADS—
Welcome New Ideas

Young people today should find much to their liking in the policies of management adopted by our modern railroads. Nothing is sacred merely because it is old. Policies are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor. ● Consider these evidences of railway experimentation: Reduced fares, faster and more convenient schedules, streamline trains, added comfort and beauty in passenger equipment, lower-priced meals, air-conditioning, free pillows for coach passengers, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload freight—such innovations bring luster to the long-held railway advantages of safety, economy and dependability. ● The Illinois Central System is especially proud of its Green Diamond, $425,000 mile-a-minute streamline train recently placed in service. It has been called a rolling laboratory, in which will be worked out principles affecting the development of future passenger transportation, and it embodies the latest findings of science in a wide variety of fields. Favorably received, it gives every promise of fulfilling its chosen mission. ● Thus deeds give proof of progress and confirm the skilled determination of railway management and personnel to keep in the very forefront of transportation. American railroads in such ways are daily justifying their kinship with the college and university world.

REMINDER . . .
Education today must keep in touch with the railroads.
Fundamentals everybody ought to know are what the railroads mean as carriers, employers, taxpayers, purchasers, fields of investment and foundations of national defense.
Educators especially should remember that railway taxes keep 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backlog of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of all true education, are forging ahead progressively to new goals.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
AN INDIANA RAILROAD

KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

For the first time this season, your cheerful scribe has taken his well-worn seat at the wailing wall. The seat isn't warm this year; it's rather uncomfortable. However, *Knothole* gridiron prattle for this week shall echo forth from the old "sob wall."

Saturday's game was a disappointment to us. For two consecutive games, the Slykermen have finished play with the score knotted. We should have beaten State! However, we probably ought to be content with breaking State's three game winning streak over the Purple. The Acemern failed to take advantage of the few breaks which came their way. The pass defense did not function and the offense looked good only in spots. Fumbles proved costly to the Aces' scoring drives. All in all, the Aces had a bad day. However, many are content to be satisfied with the game, since State is considered to be one of the top-notch teams in the Intercollegiate Conference.

Acemen Reach One Yard Line

The "Monday morning quarterbacks" are still talking about the crazy signal calling in the second quarter of the State game. In six plays, the Acemen had smashed their way from their own one yard line to State's six yard marker. With fourth down and two to go, a field goal attempt was called, instead of driving through the line to make the two yards. State was on the run and the odds were even that a first down on the four yard line could have been chalked up. At least State would have gained possession of the ball deep in their own territory had the play failed. As it was, State put the ball in play on their own 20 yard stripe.

But before you declare loud and long that it was a boner, just stop to consider that things look quite a bit different out there on the field when you're battling for dear old E. C.

Miller and Heldt Outstanding

Bert Miller and Earl Heldt played bang-up defensive games Saturday. After Ace punts, Heldt came thundering down the field like an express train and repeatedly threw the State backs for losses. Miller's flying tackles and smashing line play made him one of the stand-outs in the line. Tony Lytis was also in there in nice shape. Bill Land displayed a lot of drive whenever he carried the ball. This was Bill's first opportunity to show what he had and he really came through.

When it comes to a fine football game, Herb Wey, of State certainly was outstanding. He was in on every play, blocking, tackling, and toting the pork-hide. He was also an excellent pass receiver. State will miss him for the remainder of the season as he was the main cog in their grid machine.

Wabash Due For Let-down

On paper, Wabash looks very tough and are slated to take the Purple gridders into camp. By looking at comparative scores one might believe that the Slykermen didn't have a chance. However, we have found that comparative score and pre-game dope means nothing to the Aces. The Butler game is no indication of comparative strength of the two teams. Wabash undoubtedly played "over their heads" against Butler. Against Butler the Aces were disorganized and never did get going. Wabash is due for a let-down after the Butler tussle. They probably will not take the Acemen seriously. Therefore, our contention is that the Acemen should dump Wabash. But don't rely on us; don't start betting your shirts. We merely murmur that this is Evansville's year to drub Wabash. To date Evansville has never defeated Wabash, but has tied them in two scoreless games.

The team took up a collection to buy flowers for both Wey and Lomax. That's good sportsmanship for you.

Acemen Battle State To Scoreless Tie At Homecoming

Playing a tight defensive game, the college Aces battled the Indiana Statesmen to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday afternoon. This was the first home tilt for the Purple gridders. The game was played before a homecoming crowd of 500 spectators.

After the opening kick-off, the Statesmen immediately went on the offensive and controlled the play throughout the greater part of the first half. They had two excellent opportunities to score. After receiving Johnson's punt, a series of two passes and a lateral put the ball on the Purple three yard stripe. At this juncture, the Acemen held for three downs. There with fourth down and eight to go, Wegrich tried a field goal which went wide.

See-saw Battle

In the second frame, the Statesmen recovered Johnson's fumble on their own 48 yard line. On the next play Wegrich passed to Dal Sasso who lateraled to Wegrich. Wegrich raced over the goal line. The play was called back, however, as the attempted lateral was thrown forward.

The remainder of the half was a see-saw battle, with both teams tossing forward passes and having them intercepted. Toward the end of the half, Wey caught a pass on the Ace 15 yard line. Wegrich tried another field goal, but failed in the attempt.

The second half was in Evansville's favor. On a fake punt play, Hess ran 40 yards to the Purple 41 yard marker. A series of six plays, featuring Johnson, Hess, and Land placed the ball on State's six yard stripe, fourth and two to go. Johnson then attempted a field goal, but his drop-kick missed the crossbars.

Johnson's Drop Kick Fails

In the fourth quarter Johnson again tried to drop-kick a field goal from the 25 yard line, but his kick was short. The remainder of the game was fought in mid-field with neither side being able to gain consistently through the line.

Line-up and Summary:

Indiana State (0)		(0) Evansville
Jenkins	L.E.	Bailey
Huffman	L.T.	Heldt
Baker	L.G.	Jeude
Weddel	C.	McCutchan
Shouse	R.G.	Miller
W. Baker	R.T.	Lytis
Secrest	R.E.	Harold Selm
Wey	Q.B.	Emig
Da Sasso	L.H.	Hess
Wegrich	R.H.	Parrish
E. Johnson	F.B.	F. Johnson

College Library Receives New Books

The Evansville College library has just received a new set of books, the *Smithsonian Scientific Series*. This set includes twelve volumes which are, according to Miss Thrall, illustrated with reproductions of specimens from the Smithonian Institute's collections and other sources.

The subjects of the twelve volumes are: *Smithsonian Institution; Great Inventions; Old and New Plant Lore; Warm Blooded Vertebrates; Cold Blooded Vertebrates; Shelled Invertebrates of the Past and Present; Insects, Their ways and Means of Living; The North American Indians; The Sun and the Welfare of Man; Minerals from the Earth and Sky; Man from the Farthest Past,* and *Wild Animals In and Out of the Zoo.*

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	W.	L.	T.
Butler	3	0	0
Indiana State	2	0	1
Wabash	3	1	0
Central Normal	3	1	0
Franklin	3	1	0
De Pauw	2	1	1
St. Joseph's	2	1	1
Hanover	1	1	0
Evansville	1	1	2
Manchester	2	3	0
Earlham	1	3	0
Valparaiso	0	2	0
Rose Poly	0	4	0
Oakland City	0	4	0

Indiana Conference Scores

Evansville	0	Ind. State	0
Butler	9	Wabash	7
Rose Poly	20	Holbrook	7
Hanover	19	Valparaiso	18
De Pauw	13	Manchester	7
Defiance	10	Central Nor.	7
Franklin	6	Earlham	0
Ball State	40	Oakland City	0

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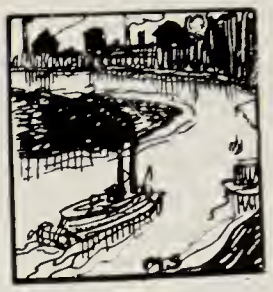

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 6, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 8

Mother's Council to Entertain Faculty And Mothers

Faculty members and mothers of freshmen of Evansville college are to be the special guests of the Mother's council next Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in the women's lounge.

Dr. F. Marion Smith will speak, and musical numbers will be furnished by Prof. Gaylord Browne and Mrs Mary Thompson Fleming of the College faculty.

The executive board, made up of Mrs. Lumley, president of the Council, Mrs. Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Kingsbury, secretary; and Dean DeLong, will act as hostess for a social hour following the program.

This meeting is the first one of the year; two others planned for next semester will complete the year's program. In February, the Faculty Dames will have the Mother's council as their guests at their annual Guest-Day meeting, and late in the spring, an evening meeting, at which the fathers of Evansville college students will be the special guests of the Mothers' council, is being planned.

First Inter-Society Hop Is Announced

Final plans for the first of a series of dances, arranged by the newly organized Inter-society Social committee, were made this week, with the first dance on November 14 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. This dance, follows the Valparaiso-Evansville game, which marks the close of the Aces' football season.

There will be dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock, with Charlie Kroener's orchestra furnishing the music.

Alumni Invited

The dance is open to all present students of the College, alumni of the College, (4 year or 2 year) and former members of societies. Any person who has attended Evansville college, but is not included in any of the above groups, may attend the dance if his name is turned in to the committee beforehand. At least one member of each couple must belong to one of these groups.

Announce Other Dates

Three other dances for this semester are being planned by the committee and the tentative dates, which have been sent to the various societies for approval, include Friday, November 27; Tuesday, December 29; and Friday, January 29.

Koch Announces Date for Senior Week

Senior week has been set for the week beginning December 7. During this week, seniors will be in charge of all chapel programs. Chairman of the Monday art chapel will be Loraze Brackett. The Friday chapel will be under the direction of Betty Bonham. The chair for the Wednesday religious chapel has not been announced, according to Dorothy Mae Koch, class president. On Friday evening of that week, there will be a social function in charge of Derris Ruttkar, vice president of the class.

Schnakenburg Elected Council Secretary

DEAN IS MODERATOR

Otto Schnakenburg was elected secretary of the executive board of the Men's council at the first meeting of the board this year. Schnakenburg will serve until the end of the semester.

Council members this semester include Fay Johnson and Harry Wessling, Pi Epsilon Phi; Otto Schnakenburg and James Kirtley, Phi Zeta; and Frank Marynell and Clarence Rose, representatives from the unorganized men. Kirtley is the only board member with previous experience, having served during the spring semester. Dean James Morlock, moderator of the council, is serving for the first time.

Privilege for special pledging was granted for Evertson Zell.

Meetings will be held throughout the semester on alternate Thursdays at 3 o'clock.

Morlock Honored At Banquet

Dean James Morlock was guest of honor at a "Farewell Banquet" given Monday evening in the men's lounge by Phi Zeta. Upon notice of his appointment as dean of men, Professor Morlock immediately resigned his membership in Phi Zeta.

In his address of farewell to his fraternity brothers, Dean Morlock spoke of the ideal society man and recounted memorable impressions of events within the time of his membership with Phi Zeta.

Dr. Olaf Hovda, faculty sponsor, spoke of the loss to the society by Morlock's resignation. President Lester Hargan gave anecdotes of Morlock's life.

Duncan Rowe Selected LinC Business Manager

Armstrong Replaces Johnson As Assistant Manager

At the Publications Committee meeting held last Tuesday, Duncan Rowe was selected to serve as business manager of the 1937 *LinC* to succeed Robert Fenneman who resigned last year to become editor of *The Crescent*. John Armstrong will serve as Rowe's assistant, according to the committee's vote. Armstrong will replace John Johnson, assistant business manager of the yearbook, who did not return to college.

The committee has recommended to the Administrative Board that the present plan, that of selecting the business manager of *The Crescent* by competition between the two assistant business managers, be dropped as a failure and that the old system of recommendation by the committee with subsequent election be re-adopted.

Oratorical Contest To Be at Wabash

The Indiana State Oratorical contest will be held February 12 at Wabash college. Following the precedent established last year, a woman's division of this contest will also be held. Dorothy Mae Koch, of the College, won first place in this division last spring in the contest held at Earlham. Louis Ritz represented Evansville college in the men's division.

Anyone who is interested in entering this contest should see Miss Pearle LeCompte immediately.

College to Offer Course in Recreation

Under the direction of the city recreation department of Evansville, a course in recreation has been organized at the College. It is an entirely new idea and is in accordance with the city wide interest in recreation in Evansville. Two hours credit will be given for the course.

It consists of one hour lecture during the week, and two hours of field work, the latter including the actual direction of various recreational activities.

Field Work in Story-telling

One part of the field work will be the story-telling hours which are to be carried on at the city libraries and schools. Students participating are Charlotte Hanke and Marjorie Carter, Henry Reis; Virginia Jeffreys, children's room at Central library; Louanna Baker and Virginia Griffith, West Side library; Mary Louise Thomas and Jane Freeman, Howell library.

Students enrolled in the course will also help to work out new ideas for games that may be used at the Community center.

Graduates Ask for Course

Mr. J. R. Newcom, city recreation director and also an alumnus of Evansville, said that the Recreation department decided to offer the course after it had received many letters from Evansville college graduates who are coaching or teaching, asking for suggestions to help them carry on recreation programs.

Carl Bosecker Elected President Of Choir

The new officers of the College choir are Carl Bosecker, president; Cecile Hovda, vice president; and Olevia Davis, secretary. Cecile Hovda is also the social chairman and has arranged for a supper and a party at her house in the early part of December. The women of the choir are to assist with the supper.

Eagerheart Rehearsals To Begin Soon

Rehearsals for *Eagerheart*, annual Christmas play presented by the Thespians, will begin soon, according to Miss LeCompte. The production is not definitely cast yet. It is traditional that the lead, Eagerheart, be played by a freshman woman.

YM Announces Outline of Program for Work of Year

MORLOCK SPEAKS

The program for the year for the college Y. M. C. A. has been announced by Charles Tyler, chairman of the program committee.

In order to reach a larger number of men than ever before, a varied program has been planned. The general program for the ensuing year is divided into three divisions. The first will consist of a series of talks by men prominent in certain occupational lines, with the object being the relation of the persons particular field of work to opportunities for Christian service.

Vocations To Be Discussed

Among other phases to be discussed will be reasons for entering a particular vocational field, the preparation necessary for success in it, objectionable features of the vocation, and benefits to be derived from it. Dean Morlock began the current discussion Thursday, speaking on "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Teaching Profession."

The second division of the Y. M. C. A. program will consist of discussion of youth movements in other lands, mainly those in England, Russia, Germany, and Mexico.

Personal Problems

One of the points of outstanding interest to all men will be a series of discussions on personal problems. The men of the association will be allowed to handle this division in any way they see fit, according to the program chairman.

In addition to the regular programs which have been arranged, special events are planned for special days. Plans are also under way for an exchange program with the Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Phillipp to Speak At Armistice Chapel

Rev. L. S. Phillipp, pastor of Fourth Street M. E. church, will give the address at the Armistice day memorial chapel next Wednesday at the College.

Student association officers and President F. Marion Smith will be in charge.

Graduate of Vanderbilt

Rev. Phillipp, a graduate of Vanderbilt university where he played on the varsity football team and where he did graduate work, served overseas 18 months, part of that time being served in the front line trenches.

Served as Lieutenant

He was commissioned Second Lieutenant the year before going overseas and served as Lieutenant of the Thirtieth Infantry in France for nearly a year. During that time he participated in the Second Battle of the Marne, the Aisne Offensive, St. Mihiel Offensize, Meuse Arginne Offensive; he also served in the Army of Occupation.

Wounded in action by shell fire and gas in 1918, he was presented with the "Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster" award.

THE CRESCENT

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Lomax is Recovering; Moved Home Sunday

Jack Lomax, injured Purple Ace center, was taken from the Welborn-Walker Hospital to his home Sunday. Dr. Joe Welborn allowed Lomax to be moved to his home because of the satisfactory recovery he has shown from his neck injury received in the Indiana State Game.

Lomax is expected to remain in bed for a few more weeks until he regains his strength. According to Dr. Welborn, it is possible that Jack will be unable to play basketball this year.

Herb Wey, injured Indiana State gridder, has also been moved to his home.

Peace Council Organized

The Evansville College Peace Council was re-organized Trursday at a meeting in *The Crescent* office. Arthur Thurman was elected executive secretary to head the organization.

All students interested in the furtherance of the cause of peace are invited to membership in the Council. A definite schedule of action for the year will be considered at the next meeting.

OFF'N' ON THE CAMPUS

How long would it take for you to write all that you know? Try writing a column.

We like this quip of Bonhams: "I'd rather have my luck than a license to steal." (Well, it's the first time we've heard of it.)

From the way Brackett and Todrank look, it's been going on a long time.

We thought Marynell had his signals straight when he started this Hovda business.

Bud "Romeo" Johnson is getting quite romantic; such as sending people chrysanthemums for football games.

"College was dull. No one seemed to know his lesson; but that is common for Monday." Excerpt from a college student's diary written in 1872. And you think times have changed?

Boys are getting quite independent nowadays and make no tie-ups. This ties up the columnist.

Will all the girls who haven't got dates for the all-campus party please notify the boys in the Crescent Rathskeller. Yes, yes, times are hard.

Pep Assembly to Honor Seniors Of Grid Squad

Senior members of the football squad will be honored next Friday in the athletic pep assembly. Fay Johnson, fullback, and Loren Bailey, end, will speak.

They will play in their last football game for Evansville college against the Uhlans of Valparaiso university next Saturday, closing the Purple Aces' grid season.

Freshmen Women Serve As Targets For Team

By Cecile Hovda

Evansville's sturdy Aces yielded to their childish impulses Wednesday night of this week, when they got their passing practice with the first snow of the year, and with unhappy freshmen women, who were just leaving the gym, as unwilling targets.

Some stalwart fellow retreated hastily to the college building under the vengeful attack of Rosebud Bitterman, while Marvel Jane Luhring was well showered, but put up a good fight, to the delight of the audience hanging from the library windows.

Peggy Gleason did her best, but received a free shampoo from the melee. Some Ace, resplendent in red stocking cap, helped Dolly Rice rise a bit in the world while his fellow attackers, McCutchan and Miller, washed her face, and poor Dolly could only scream. Bud finally came to her rescue, you know good ole Bud, and the men (?) turned upon Keck, since his new hat makes such a splendid target.

Phyllis Parker, Kathryn Schneider, and Dorothy Rothrock managed to slip by with very little damage to themselves, and Lillian Rycroft came out with only a half-bushel down her neck.

Even these freshmen belles could not compete as targets with Evertson Zell and his trusty camera, and the first snowball battle of the year raged on.

NOTICE

The Crescent staff and students and faculty of the College extend their sympathy to Harold Sander in the death of his father, Mr. Louis F. Sander, who died at his home Monday.

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

EATING, BRITISH STYLE

Popular opinion gives tea and beef a prominent place on British menus. True, tea is served at every meal and between meals. Dr. Smith thinks that the British habit of allowing tea and a few little cakes to substitute for a substantial meal is undermining the health of the English. I concur, for I did not meet with beef half so often as I had expected.

On one or two occasions I tried to order a glass of milk in place of tea. Once the waitress looked askance and repeated the inquiry, "Milk?" as though she could not believe her ears. Later she returned and asked again, "Cold milk?" I suppose the chef had insisted that she double check the order.

Breakfast is the heaviest meal I encountered. Unlike continental coffee and rolls, British breakfasts have bacon and eggs. One never has difficulty in deciding what to order, for he either eats bacon and eggs or does without breakfast. Occasionally I had bacon and sausages, and always bread or toast and marmalade. On the Canadian boat, I had Canadian bacon, but it was nothing like what is sold in the United States under that title. Bacon in Britain seemed odd; its shape suggested that it must have come from some other part of the pig's anatomy; it was not in long strips as here. The sausage was good but oddly flavored. I suspected mutton in it. Mutton is very common, sheep raising being a large industry, and I don't think roast leg of mutton and mutton chops will explain where all those sheep go to.

For evening meals, fish and chips are popular. The fish is nondescript and the chips are French fried potatoes.

On hot days one can get lemonade. I tried it once. It is sold in powder form at the Woolworth stores and tastes—well, words are just incapable of its description. But the best ice cream is vended by Woolworth. It is almost as good as the poorer grades to be had in Evansville. The poorer grades in England smell like formaldehyde and taste like castor oil.

But perhaps the most striking of differences between British and American eating lies in the style. The British are not fork shifters. I discovered that on the Canadian boat before I was out of the St. Lawrence valley. The fork is held in the left hand with the tines curved down, the knife in the right. The Britain pokes around his plate with the knife and thus forces various items upon the back of the fork; the food is then carried to the mouth by the left hand.

The system has its disadvantages, for peas must be eaten with mashed potatoes, tunips, squash or some plastic material that will hold the peas in place. But once one masters the technique, this style enables one to eat more efficiently; with such items as waffles or roast beef one can make time. It also tends to aid reducing, for one eats almost no bread. The habit of using a piece of bread as a pusher seems to be responsible for high consumption of that article. But one would not eat British bread anyhow; it is much like stale toast in texture.

But despite differences, I enjoyed my meals; regular exercise certainly makes one less fastidious.

(Next: Another Evansville contact abroad.)

PREXY SAYS:

My first contribution to this column of *The Crescent* is, rather naturally, abut our college paper itself. All of us welcome, as an important factor in the life of the college community, a student paper. I have been impressed with the excellent quality and tone of our college weekly, and I am glad for the enthusiasm with which this publication is being promoted by a capable and representative group of students. As its future unfolds may it be characterized by a number of things.

Paper Should Reflect College Student Life

We shall all be gratified as this paper succeeds in truly reflecting student life at Evansville college. We hope that it will fairly and adequately portray the varied life on our campus. Many interesting things are taking place in the college community and this paper ought faithfully to record them, not only for our friends of today, but for posterity as well. A frequent report or interpretation of educational, economic, social, religious, and other trends in the world at large from the student point of view will always be appropriate and helpful.

Medium For Expression Of Student Opinion

The college needs a medium for the expression of student opinion. The staff ought to write on subjects of general interest to the student body, the faculty, or our larger constituency of alumni and friends. The paper should welcome a critical attitude that is constructive. It takes intelligence to be constructive as well as critical. We hope that criticism may be based upon facts and that a helpful remedy may always be suggested. It is easy to make generalizations and to formulate destructive criticism. We covet for those who write that balanced point of view which will keep them always above the trivial.

Business Manager Has Heavy Responsibility

May our college paper always be solvent. I trust that the business management will have such a sense of values and such persistence in securing support for this publication that it may be able to continue a balanced budget free from dragging deficits. This is not an easy task and the management is charged with a heavy responsibility. Best wishes to them in their work.

May this paper hold high our ideals and objectives and represent the best that is to be found at Evansville college.

F. MARION SMITH.

Rain or Shine, We Go Picnicking

It rained Sunday! Oh, yes, it rained. Why? Because six Evansville college students had planned an all-day picnic. But it rained—

What could one do with the food prepared for a picnic of six? Simple—go on a picnic. So, "go" they did! With a tarpaulin over the rumble seat, a gallon of hot coffee and the food, the galant youths started on the journey at 10:04 a.m.

(Interlude)

One-thirty and still no sun; only dark clouds hovered overhead, and here's what was seen and heard o'er the countryside about 30 miles up the river: our own James Quindnunc Kirtley, dramatically posed on the edge of a bluff overlooking the Ohio, his eyes turned heavenward and his arms stretched out, crying, "Oh God, give me a sun!" (Note it's a "U")

College Alumnus Gets Promotion

Ralph Seifert, graduate of 1934, who is now completing his last year of graduate work at the University of Illinois for the degree of Ph. D., has been appointed instructor of a lecture class in electochemistry at the university this semester. Formerly he was instructor in laboratory work only.

Mr. Seigert received the Master of Arts degree in 1935 from the University of Illinois, and in the same year received an assistantship in the college of chemistry, instructing in laboratory courses in physical chemistry.

While in Evansville College, Mr. Seifert was elected to Phi Beta Chi, local honorary science fraternity, in his senior year. He was elected president of his senior class, serving until mid-year when he enrolled at the Univarsity for graduate work. He was a member of Phi Zeta. At the University of Illinois, Mr. Seifert has been made an associate member of Sigma Xi, and is a member of the American Chemical society.

In Evansville College, Seifert majored in chemistry, and minored in mathematics. At the university, he is majoring in physical chemistry, with a first minor in inorganic chemistry. The title of his thesis which is being completed for the Ph. D. degree is entitled "I. A Reinvestigation of Thermionic Emission from Tungsten. II. An Investigation of the Effect of Iodine on Tungsten Surfaces."

Mr. Seifert served as assistant in the department of chemistry at Evansville College during the summer term of 1935.

Putnam Addresses Students At Pep Assembly Today

Rufus A. Putnam, president of the college alumni association, addressed the student body this morning at ten o'clock to feature the weekly pep assembly. Putnam, business manager of the Evansville public schools, spoke on the need and effects of student support of athletic teams. He said that the present team of Purple Aces is particularly deserving of complete student backing.

Pat Mellen, student president, urged students to attend the Hanover game tomorrow in a "Follow-the-Aces" trip. Professor Gaylord Browne's band completed the assembly with a program of difficult marches.

Three Teams Listed As Highest in Sale

The business office announces that a total amount of $250 had been turned in by students by last Wednesday noon, in the annual football ticket sale campaign. A few captains have not made complete team reports.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce division of sales teams will report later on their total number of sales.

Incomplete returns indicate that the teams captained by Beatrice Arney, William Emig, and Luise Freeman are in the lead. The winner will be announced and the prize awarded as soon as returns are complete.

Bernard Renner, graduate of 1936, has accepted a position as part-time assistant at Grace Methodist church in Boston and will begin his work Sunday.

Renner, who was graduated from the College last August, is now enrolled as a student at the Boston University School of Theology.

According to Wallace Capel, editor of the 1937 *LinC*, a complete list of members of the staff will be announced within the next week.

Anyone interested in being on the staff should report to Wallace Capel or Cecile Hovda.

NEWS NOTES

Officers of the Women's council entertained all women of the College and the Faculty Dames with a "For-Women-Only" party in the women's lounge from 5:00 to 6:30, Tuesday evening. A picnic supper was served following competitive games and contests. Olevia Davis, president of the council, was assisted in entertaining by Mary Thrash, Betty Lumley, Cecile Hovda, Mary Alyce Carey, and Virginia Koehl.

Faculty Dames will be entertained Monday afternoon at the Colonial Apartments by Miss Wahnita DeLong, assisted by Miss Anna Louise Thrall. Dr. E. C. Van Keuren will give an illustrated talk on "Oddities in England."

Miss C. A. Terry, Trinity M. E. church secretary, gave, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning, a report of the National Youth Council, held last summer at Lakeside, Ohio.

President F. Marion Smith and Dr. Edgar McKown will be initiated at the first meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu social science fraternity. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, November 7, at the Y. W. C. A.

The program will consist of an interpretation of the election given by Mr. Leo Warren, graduate of the College.

Professor Heber P. Walker will address the Vanderburgh county P.T.A. on the subject "Education in a Democracy," next Tuesday, at the Y. W. C. A. Professor Walker served as judge in precinct 11, at the election Tuesday.

The second of a series of Wednesday morning worship services was led by Dr. Edgar McKown this week. The hyms and responsive readings had as the central thought, "The God of our Nation." The lesson was read by Dr. McKown, and Dr. Blackburn led the singing of the hymns.

Mr. H. R. Ekins, representative of Scripps-Howard newspapers who recently finished first in a round-the-world speed contest against two other newspaper representatives, was interviewed by Beatrice Arney, reporter of *The Crescent* in a fine arts chapel Tuesday morning.

President Smith spoke to the Huntingburg Men's Forum club Wednesday night, and tomorrow he will give two addresses to the Teachers' Institute at Princeton. In the morning he will first speak on "Educational Prospective" and in the afternoon he will speak on "Social Courage."

Professor George Graham has been appointed head of the music department of Park Manor Congregational church of Chicago. The church has an Acapella choir of 35 voices.

Miss Lucile Jones reviewed Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," current best seller which is enjoying much popularity, Wednesday night at the Younger Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Professor Morlock will address the Posey County Teachers' Institute tomorrow on "Social Science and Modern Education.

Professor A. B. Cope has organized an extension class on "Mental Hygiene" for the teachers in Henderson Public schools.

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Poetry Contest Open to All College Students

Wrote Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch from the chair of English Literature in the University of Cambridge, "Literature is not a mere science, to be studied; but an Art, to be practised. Great as is our own literature, we must consider it as a legacy to be improved. Any nation that potters with any glory of its past, as that in poetry as in every other human business, the more there are who practise it the greater will be the chance of SOMEONE'S reaching perfection. And when you point with pride to Milton's and those other mulberry trees in your Academe, bethink you "What poets are they shading to-day? Or are their leaves but feeding worms to spin gowns to drape Doctors of Letters?"

The impetus of this will to try the art of writing is the purpose of the prize offered for the best poem on the subject, Indian Autumn, written and submitted by an Evansville college student during the month of November.

As many poems may be submitted as desired. Number each and place a corresponding number in a separate envelop with the name of the author. Mark the envelope containing the poem, "poem," and the second envelope, "name." Place the envelopes in Dean DeLong's box at the college. The contest closes at noon November 30th. The judges are Dean DeLong, President Smith, and Dr. Van Keuren.

SOCIETY

Members of the Castalian society held a business meeting last Tuesday night. Plans were made for the annual football banquet given each fall by the society. It will be held Tuesday, November 24.

Theta Sigmas met at the home of Miss Pearle Le Compte, faculty advisor, last Tuesday evening. Miss Le Compte spoke to the society on her trip to Russia, and Russian tea was served. Mrs. F. Marion Smith and Mrs. I. M. Blackburn were honor guests. Mrs. Blackburn was recently elected "Theta mother" to fill the position left by Mrs. Howard F. Legg who is now residing in Indianola, Iowa.

The society gave a masquerade Halloween party last Friday night at the home of Mary Elizabeth Caze. Rachel Yokel and Ruth Maier won prizes for the most comical and prettiest costumes respectively. Prizes for contests were won by Martha Schmitt and Anna Mae Chandler.

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

The movie-making, comical Yacht Club Boys of "Thanks A Million" fame, who repeat their triumph in "Pigskin Parade," Twentieth Century-Fox football musical hit opening Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, hold all records for fast song composing.

Exactly one week after the quartette—Charlie Adler, Jimmy Kern, Billy Mann and George Kelly—first stepped on the studio lots, they had completed composing the four songs they sing in the uproarious gridiron triumph.

Unlike the old days of "Tinpan Alley" in New York, where many lyric-writers and tunesmiths wait weeks and sometimes months for inspiration, the Yacht Club Boys went right to work.

Immediately after reading the script of "Pigskin Parade," which also features Stuart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Dixie Dunbar, Anthony Martin and Judy Garland, the Yacht Club set to work.

Already inspired by the heat they expeirenced in Texas en route West, the boys tossed off the words and music for their first number in record time—one day. They call it "We Brought the Texas Sunshine Here With Us."

At Loew's

Wallace Beery denied the report that he was going to retire from the screen. He scoffed at the rumor and said that "he was just getting started."

Although he has spent some twenty-odd years in pictures, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, now appearing in "Old Hutch" at the Loew's Theatre, says that his screen work is much too interesting for him to think of retiring.

"Three times," laughed the actor, "I have retired and three times I have returned. One thing I know very well, and it is that I must keep on working."

Beery's more recent appearances have been in "China Seas," "Viva Villa!", "Ah Wilderness!". In the past year he has also added to his fame by becoming a radio artist.

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

The game last week with Wabash put a batch of two's on the Aces' seasonal record making it read: two wins, two losses and two ties. Tomorrow they tackle the Hilltoppers at Hanover. We predict three games for the Ace's win column.

So far this season Hanover has won only one game out of four starts.

The following is the summary of the scores of Hanover's games this year:

Hanover	0	Ind. State	6
Hanover	2	Louisville	12
Hanover	0	Transylvania	12
Hanover	19	Valparaiso	18

Hilltoppers Confident

In the series between Evansville and Hanover, the two teams are deadlocked at four wins, four losses and one tie for each school. Here are the scores of the previous games between the two schools:

Year	Evansville	Hanover
1924	0	38
1925	6	0
1926	0	8
1927	13	0
1930	20	17
1931	21	6
1932	0	0
1934	0	26
1935	12	25

The official communication from Hanover states that the boys up there were idle last Saturday and will have two weeks of practice under their belts before tackling the Aces. The Panthers are confident of a win over the Aces in the Homecoming day Saturday. For two consecutive years the Panthers have upset a highly favored Purple eleven. We call it a homecoming jinx. The Hilltoppers are tough on their home field; however, the Slykermen shall have something to say before the Hanover men talk of victory. This year's team has a way of shattering jinxes and traditions.

Aces Improving

In spite of their 20-0 loss to Wabash, we believe the Aces are improving rapidly. Their defense in the line left little to be desired. Wabash rolled up only two first downs by rushing. The longest run by the Little Giants through the Purple line was 12 yards. Teams find it hard going through the Ace's line. But the pass defense—lousy, although it was competing against one of the finest passing attacks in the state. The Purple Ace backs are just a bit too short to snare passes from a six-foot end. The Purple backfield will average only 5 feet eight or nine inches in height. This might be used as a slim excuse, but excuses will not win ball games. If the Wabash passing attack had been bottled up, the game would have been a lot closer. The Aces clearly outplayed the Little Giants on the ground. The Aces are polishing their pass defense this week; it needs it.

Slaughter Plays Good Game

Bob Slaughter, substituting for McCutchan in the starting line-up turned in a fine game. Bob played an outstanding defensive game. He tackled hard and blocked one Wabash punt. He took care of the center position like a veteran.

Bert Miller and Earl Heldt were in there, as usual, playing a hard, charging game in the line. Gene Parish turned in several long runs for the Purple. He almost got away on a kick-off and on a punt return. A little more interference in the future and Parish should garner a few six-pointers. Hess played a bang up game along with Emig and Bill Land, who drove hard and blocked hard. Herb Juede played a fine consistent game at left-guard. They don't gain much over Herb.

The Purple offense looked good against Wabash, but lacked scoring drive when they were in their opponents back-yard. Coach Slyker is adding a few new plays this week to the Aces repertoir to add this scoring punch.

Wabash Passes Way to 20-0 Win Over Aces

Striking with a deadly accurate passing attack, the Wabash Little Giants pushed over three tallies in the first half to score a 20-0 decision over the Purple Aces last Saturday at College Field. This was the second defeat of the year for the Acemen.

Aces Excel On Ground

The invading Cavemen struck three times in the air via the accurate arm of Cooney to register all of their touchdowns. Evansville outplayed and outgained the Wabash eleven except in passing.

Early in the first quarter, Wabash struck swiftly with a series of four passes to score their first marker. With the ball on the Aces' 11 yard line, Cooney passed to Pack who lateralled to White for the score. Wolff place-kicked the extra point.

Later in the first frame, after four passes had placed the ball on the Aces' 16 yard line, Pack passed to Wolff for the touchdown. Lytis blocked the try for the extra point.

On the next kickoff Parrish almost got away, but was stopped for a 54 yard run by the safety man. Hess passed to Bailey who lateralled to Parrish for a total of 29 yards. Johnson and Hess ran the ball to the eleven only to have Hess' pass intercepted by Cooney. Klokaski kicked 85 yards and out of bounds on the Aces' four yard line.

Evansville, after an exchange of punts, had a punt blocked on the 13 yard line. Marcuiack passed to Kabal for the last touchdown of the game. Marcuiack kicked the extra point.

Second Half Tight

Wabash did not score a first down during the entire second half. During this half, the Aces knocked at the Wabash goal three times but were unable to score. They marched to the Wabash 10 yard line after Slaughter had blocked a Wabash punt. The Aces again ran the ball to the 10 on the "dead man" play but were stopped again. Late in the fourth quarter the Aces again marched to the 15 yard line but were stopped.

Lineup and summary:

Wabash (20)		(0) Evansville
Wolf	L.E.	Bailey
Tauscher	L.T.	Heldt
Hoke	L.G.	Jeude
Moring	C.	Slaughter
Berguist	R.G.	Miller
Miller	R.T.	Lytis
Johnson	R.E.	Har. Selm
White	Q.B.	Emig
Cooney	L.H.	Parrish
Pack	R.H.	Hess
Klokoski	F.B.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Wabash	13	7	0	0	—20
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

STATISTICS

Wabash		Evansville
8	First Downs	6
53	Yards gained line	68
16	Yards gained end	33
15	Passes attempted	11
8	Passes completed	3
95	Yards gained passing	29
1	Fumbles	2
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
	Average yards punts	38

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Aces Journey to Hanover Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Aces journey to Hanover where they meet the Hilltopmen. The Aces came through the Wabash game without injury and should show Hanover the way home. Hanover has engaged in only two conference games, winning one from Valparaiso, and dropping the other to Indiana State, 6-0. In the way of comparative scores, we have only the latter game score compared to a 0-0 deadlock between the Aces and State. Outside the conference, Hanover has been defeated by Louisville and Transylvania.

Hanover handed the Aces a surprise defeat last year, 25-12.

Probable starting line-ups:

Evansville		Hanover
Bailey	L.E.	Nelson
Heldt	L.T.	Vance
Jeude	L.G.	Bell
McCutchan	C.	Parrish
Miller	R.G.	Spandau
Lytis	R.T.	Grossnickle
Har. Selm	R.E.	Hargrave
Emig	Q.B.	Wilkinson
Hess	L.H.	Young
Parrish	R.H.	Dendinger
Johnson	F.B.	Hassfurder

Students Leave Tomorrow For "Follow-the-Aces" Trip

When the Purple Aces take the field against the Hlltoppers at Hanover college tomorrow, there will be enough Evansville supporters to make their presence noted, according to Pat Mellen, Student Association president. Several car loads of college students will leave in the morning for the game in a "Follow-the-Aces" trip.

Student association officers are promoting the trip in an effort to create more student support for the football team. They urge the travellers to visit Clifty Falls State park and the city of Madison enroute. Bulletin notices advertised the game throughout the week.

Hanover college will celebrate its homecoming this week-end. The Hilltopper boast of a record covering a long period of years of winning most of their homecoming games. Coach John Van Liew's team defeated Evansville last year by a 25-12 score, in a great last-half rally after an Ace lead of 12-0 at the half period.

It will be the last of five games on foreign fields on the Ace schedule this year. The season closes next Saturday with a game against the Uhlans of Valparaiso University at Evansville. The Purple Aces enter the game slight favorites to win.

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Indiana Conference Scores

Evansville	0	Wabash	20
Earlham	3	Holbrook	0
Manchester	44	Rose Poly	0
Butler	64	Franklin	0
Mich. State Normal	7	Valparaiso	6
De Pauw	0	Ball State	0
Millikin	33	Ind. State	0
McKendree	8	Oakland City	6
St. Joseph's	2	Central Nor.	0

Indiana Conference Standing

	W.	L.	T.
Butler	4	0	0
Indiana State	2	0	1
Wabash	4	1	0
St. Joseph's	3	1	1
Central Normal	3	2	0
Franklin	3	2	0
De Pauw	2	1	2
Manchester	3	3	0
Hanover	1	1	0
Evansville	1	2	2
Earlham	1	3	0
Valparaiso	0	2	0
Oakland City	0	4	0
Rose Poly	0	5	0

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THE CRESCENT

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PREXY SAYS:

All my life I have disliked a dictator; I have rebelled against external authority with which I could not agree; I have rejected unreasonable compulsion that came from without. I have come to realize that a person is not mature until he has set up his own authority within, until his internal conviction and experience coincide with the external truth.

Likes Free Co-Operative Mind

I like the free mind who co-operates with other liberated spirits to promote the ideals of democracy. I like those who have come to know that obedience to law is liberty, and who follow the dictates of cultivated conscience. Therefore, in this day of dictators I do not choose to be one. For the greatest good to the greatest number in the long run I should rather use the co-operative principles of democracy.

For these reasons and many others it has been most gratifying to me to find here in our college our Student-Faculty Federation. Co-operative enterprise can only be practised among an intelligent and unselfish group. Dumbness makes dictators. Sheep seem willing to follow even a stupid shepherd. The success of collective sharing is just as great as the degree of intelligence involved. A college ought to be highly successful at this point.

Liberty a Moral Principle

The fascist type of mind is lazy and calls for a leader, is willingly regimented. and looks on passively while liberty is crucified. Liberty is a moral principle and a moral force and it rests upon a moral foundation. It is the outcome of a spiritual principle in human life and affairs, seeking expression in action, in conduct and in institutions.

In Germany we are told that democracy is a lie and an illusion. In Italy it is sneeringly said that the only good use for liberty is to give it up. The attitude of the fascist is one of impatience with the slowness of democracy in attaining efficiency. The dictator can often get things done more quickly than can the people themselves working through democratic forms, and there are those who are willing to pay the stupendous moral and intellectual price of the loss of liberty in order to gain efficiency a little more quickly.

Campus an Ideal Community

It is of vital importance on a college campus, which in many ways attempts to be an ideal co-operative community, that the defenders of liberty interpret their ideals and policies with increasing power and make it plain that believers in liberty can and will reach more effectively, through self-discipline, what others seek to reach only by destroying liberty itself.

F. MARION SMITH.

Dr. E. M. McKown will speak in chapel next Wednesday. His subject will be "If A Man Thirst."

Dr. F. Marion Smith will be the speaker for the Thanksgiving chapel the following week.

Annual Student Reception To Be Given By President Smith and Faculty Tonight

The annual student reception for all students of the College will be given by President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, and the faculty tonight at the president's home. The reception will be informal, and will be held from eight to ten o'clock. Students may come any time during this period.

Alumnae women will serve at the refreshment table. Music will be furnished by Alfred Matthews, Louise Wilson, and Mildred Brown.

Dr. Imri Blackburn is chairman, and Miss Anna Louise Thrall and Mrs. Ollie Reeves are members of the committee in charge of the affair. They have prepared for an exceptional turnout for this event.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Beghtel, Dr. and Mrs. Imri Blackburn, Professor Gaylord Browne, Miss Mae Clarke, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope, Dean Wahnita DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Pearle LeCompte, Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, Professor and Mrs. G. R. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown, Professor and Mrs. Guy B. Marchant, Dean James Morlock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Miss Roberta Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Reeves, Mr. Karl Schaaf, Coach and Mrs. Wm. Slyker, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Springer, Miss Ida Steiler, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Miss Anna Louise Thrall, Dean and Mrs. Charles Torbet, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Vining, Mrs. Ima S. Wyatt, and Professor and Mrs. Heber P. Walker.

Music Department Sponsors College Hour

The College Hour, a radio program sponsored by the Evansville College department of music, will continue to be presented at 5 o'clock on Tuesday evenings for the next three or four weeks over radio station WGBF.

Last year the College Hour was given under the auspices of the Radio Club, a group of college students. This year the program was put on the air tentatively, beginning the third week of the semester. Professor Gaylord Browne is the musical director, with Dr. Imri Blackburn as the announcer. Professor George Graham, Mrs. Marian Vining, and Miss Louise Roth have appeared on the program.

First Inter-Society Event Tomorrow Night

Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith are to be special guests at the first Inter-Society dance tomorrow night in the Rose Room at the Hotel McCurdy. Chaperones, as announced by the Inter-Society social committee, will be Coach and Mrs. William V. Slyker, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Van Keuren, and Dean James Morlock. All faculty members were given a special invitation to attend.

The dance committee has been organized, with O. Herbert Roberts acting as president, and Beatrice Arney, secretary. The committee announces that the Thanksgiving dance will be a sport dance while the dance on December 29 is to be a Christmas formal, and that of January 29, the "Mid-semester Hop," a sport celebration. Kroener's orchestra has been engaged for all three dances.

Arney's Team Winner In Ticket Campaign

The team captained by Beatrice Arney is the winner in the annual ticket campaign for the sale of football season tickets. The teams of Bill Emig and Luise Freeman finished second and third respectively.

Members of the winning team besides Arney are John McCutchan, Emerson Henke and Dorothy Cewlow.

The total amount of money received for tickets sold, equalled $233 Wednesday afternoon, a check of returns at the business office disclosed.

Teams which had made no report by Tuesday were disqualified in the final team standings.

Beghtel and Strickler Attend Science Meet

The Indiana Academy of Science met last Friday and Saturday at Central Normal College at Danville. Attending from the College were Dr. Beghtel and Dr. Strickler.

There were about 350 people who attended the meeting from colleges all over Indiana.

On Friday evening a banquet was held, and the retiring president of the Academy, Dr. Ray Friesner gave a talk on "Vegetation of Indiana."

The Academy will meet next year at Manchester college. The natural science departments of the college are planning to invite the members of the Academy to meet at Evansville in 1938.

Friday Assembly Period Left Open for Meetings

Student association officers announced Wednesday there will be no program scheduled for the ten o'clock assembly period next Friday.

The open date will give opportunity to Student-Faculty Federation committees, student groups, or class organizations to hold meetings at that time. Permission to hold meetings on that date may be obtained by applying at the Dean's office.

Philharmonic Orchestra To Present First Concert

The Evansville Philharmonic orchestra will present its first concert of the season at the Coliseum on December 10. Professor Gaylord Browne is the director of the orchestra again this year. The roster of the Philharmonic orchestra contains the names of quite a few Evansville college students. They are Ray Billingsley, Stuart Abshire, Everett Northcut, Lowell Seacat, Marylyn Neucks, Marian Redman, Betty Lumley, and Alfred Matthews. The season ticket sale has begun and a large sale is expected.

Rev. Phillipp Gives Armistice Address

Says Inexperience Makes Present Generation Ignorant

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Rev. L. S. Phillipp of the Fourth Street M. E. church delivered the address in the Memorial Service at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

He began by telling the students that the present generation does not see things as his generation saw them, and as a purpose for his speech said, "I have to make you see, if I can, some of the things that I saw. Your generation is an ignorant generation—not from choice, but because you haven't been up against the things that we have."

Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Rev. Phillipp was commissioned Second Lieutenant and served in this office for nearly a year, during which time he participated in the Second Battle of the Marne, when his group was one thrown in front of that great drive for Paris.During this time the lives of fifty people were in his charge. "I was their lieutenant," he told the students, "and they were my men. What I told them to do they did, not because they wanted to obey me, but because they trusted me."

Suffer Intense Cold

He related experiences of wardays, such as, drilling in Kansas with the temperature at 17 below zero, being awakened at 4:30 a.m. by a gun not more than 15 feet from his bunk, living from May 30 until Christmas with the clothes on his back as his sole possession, and marching over roads that were seas of mud. He said they kept on going because "There was a war on. Nowadays we can't go to church if it rains a little bit at 9 o'clock. In those days we were learning a lesson. Whether the cause was right or wrong, we thought it was right that day."

"Would I go again?" he asked. "I tell you, it is something different after you've seen those things and after you've shed your own blood. You look at a flag and you don't see some colored bunting draped over tables, or decorating floats or made up into Hallowe'en costumes, as I saw one lately. I can see the faces of these fellows that served in my outfit."

He told the students that they had never been put to the test, but that they may have to stand at a crossroad and choose between their ideals and the nation's ideal.

"My generation has been difficult to live with. We stood face to face with realities tht you have not seen." Rev. Phillipp explained that the present generation hasn't been in contact with the legless, armless and helpless men of his generation; we haven't understood the cost of war, nor do we know the heartaches and pain of war.

President F. Marion Smith, who introduced the speaker, and Pat Mellen were in charge of the assembly. The address by Rev. Phillipp followed patriotic songs and readings.

THE CRESCENT

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Freedom Of The College Press

The press of America is free. It has cast off its fetters and lives to speak the belief prompted by its heart. Logically the college press of America is also free. No restrictions, say the laws of our land.

So the college prints what it likes, with a few minor exceptions. With those exceptions we mean to deal here; what follows is intended as criticisms of colleges in general and not of Evansville college in particular.

The college authorities and dignitaries must remain inviolate. Like the king, Hitler, and Mussolini, they can do no wrong.

College traditions must carry on unflayed. However moth-eaten, however absurd, they are a joy forever. Such they must remain.

Anyone or anything connected with the school income is as Caesar's wife, above reproach. Criticism of State officials, especially at State colleges, is journalistic heresy, and woe to the poor cub who commits the sacrilege. The newspaper as a student organ voicing student opinion in its truth and entirety is quite securely tied by purse strings.

Also, there must be no discarding of "educational and scientific news," news which we really think would make much better copy for a technical or trade journal. We could find a large quantity of such copy, but why print it, we ask, if we know it will not be read by the students? Here we are not referring to anything President Smith said in his column, "Prexy Says," of last week. We agree with **everything** he said, and we feel he has taken the most democratic attitude that is possible, consistent with the ideals and purposes of the College.

Let us go on, however, with our criticism of "censoring" of college newspapers in general. The paper make-up is entirely in the hands of the editor. He has **carte blanche**, and all the latitude in the world; but if a reporter writes a clever feature or human interest story which is readable and has news interest, it must often be rejected in favor of some such story as an explanation of the atomic structure of the 94th element. Our idea, and the idea of most journalists, is to print this latter type of story **only** if the laws of newswriting dictate that the particular story is "news." College authorities demand a literary journal, with all the dignity that accompanies it; college students demand a paper that is readable. Both can not be completely satisfied.

Thus to insure undeviating parade of the inconsequential, the paper is supervised. And if it is not a good little paper it gets no support. Furthermore, if it continues to be a problem child, it is put quietly out of existence, and only those complain who still believe in the fable of untampered publication.

The press is free. So is advice, but somebody usually pays for both of them in the end.

R. J. F.

Senior members of the football team were honored in the assembly at the ten o'clock period this morning.

Fay Johnson, fullback, and Loren Bailey, end, spoke on their four years of service on the grid squad. Both will play their last football game for Evansville college tomorrow against the Uhlans of Valparaiso university.

With the close of the fall archery season, Kathryn Wills and Aleen Rice had the highest of the scores made in the sophomore and freshman classes respectively. Minnie Lane and Betty Miller were runner ups in the contest in the sophomore girl's gym class and Dorothy Katterjohn and Peggy Gleason were second highest in the freshman girls' gym class.

WISDOM OF REV. JOSHUA PREDIGER

"Brother Prediger is a very humble man," said Roger Black at the Sunday dinner table.

"Why do you think so?" queried his wife.

"Well, he said today that he couldn't see how people lived on such little spiritual food. His sermons contained little enough food, he said, and some people seemed to get along on one a month."

"I think he's very conceited," chimed in Johnny, aged fourteen, "to think that his dry sermons contain anything."

"Johnny," scolded Mrs. Black.

"I think Brother Prediger was right," continued Mr. Black. Some people are hard to understand. Now there's Brown. He really seems to enjoy Prediger's sermons. He has said a number of times that he was a good preacher. Yet he goes to church when it isn't too inconvenient, and averages just about once a month. I heard him tell Brother Prediger the last time he came, 'That was a good sermon, a good sermon. That just suited me to a T. I wonder how a preacher feels when some one tells him that and then doesn't come back for a coon's age. Seems to me I'd say what you say when I praise your blackberry cobbler."

"What's that."

"Have some more."

E. M. McKOWN.

DEAR ED:

Noise in chapel. Impoliteness to speakers. Late attendance. Pin-brained boys, (especially upstairs) who act and about as if they were at a wrestling match instead of an educational institution. I suppose editorials similar to this appear every year in *The Crescent* after an especially disruptive chapel period.

These narrow-minded individuals "who are become as the sounding brass, or as a tinkling symbol," indeed show the empty mind that lies behind the loud voice. I can't imagine what motivates the child-minds at this College—minds of people who really belong a little farther out on Lincoln avenue—to display their lack of training, as well as their gross ignorance of decorum and conduct. I suppose it is their insipid egotism that pleases their vanity when they imagine that their neighbors think them clever. Well, I won't bore you any longer with this criticism. But you who are the culprits are the losers—losing even the respect of the other students.

—A Junior

Senior Girls "Follow-the-Aces" for 1200 Miles

1200 miles—a lot of mileage. That's the distance that Dorothy Mae Koch and Ruth Shriver have traveled this year in support of the Aces. These senior girls have followed the football team to Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Greencastle, and Madison for the games with Rose Poly, Butler, DePauw, and Hanover, respectively.

It is a splendid example of loyalty to the football team and the girls are deserving of plenty of credit.

The "Follow-the-Aces" trip promoted by the student association officers was not very successful. Only two carloads of Evansville supporters were to be seen, and one of these carloads was from Connorsville, the home town of the Selm twins.

Besides Miss Koch and Miss Shriver, those present at the Hanover Homecoming included Dr. Alvin Strickler, Dolly Rice, Pat Mellen, and Jane and Luise Freeman. Another very ardent supporter of the Evansville squad was "Fancy Clancy," the popular bus driver.

Students Give a Hand To Distressed Brother

Have all you students done your bit for charity this week, your do-a-good-turn-dailying? One of the senior brothers has furnished us an opportunity to help one in need.

Everyone has seen the new senior cords, but has anyone noticed that Russ Basham is without his? To make a long story short, Russ and his laboratory partner, Bennett, had a mishap in their chemistry lab work Monday. Yes, you've guessed it,—Acid!! Russ' trousers are in holes, his socks are perforated and he even had to buy new shoestrings. (He couldn't afford new cords.)

He now leads the life of a beggar. Carrying a tin cup, he is calling on his friends to help. Russ isn't using the blind gag either, but merely carries the sign,

Help a brother!
He is in need.
(Of pants)

(The last report at 3 o'clock Wednesday showed a deficiency of $1.27)

Ah, cruel fate! (Now where have we seen that line before?) Imagine Russel running around the halls without any pants. Unless the sympathies of his fellow students can be aroused to the extent of $1.27 more, Basham will probably have to quit school. (At least that's his story, but we think that he is trying to raise enough money to take Hugger to the dance Saturday.) However, you can help him if you want to, but we think he would look cute running around the school in his shorts.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

What goes on behind the lines (the football line in the game with Hanover): "Hog" Heldt makes a tackle and Bar-bell Miller says, "Swell, for that you can have a kiss from Helen!" Heldt also thought it was swell, so he blocked a punt. Miller comes up, "Hmmmm, another kiss from Helen." Well, to make a long story short, young Swede wanted to collect, and the aspiring Londos comes forth, "There's so many I'll collect from Helen and give them to you." (We doubt that.)

If Hess could know the women like he knows football. Marvel Jane, etc., etc.

And here's the best yet: At Hanover a sweet little thing comes up to Coach Slyker and pipes, "Is 'Billy Joe' Land here?"

Joke from the classroom: Prof. Morlock: "He had to work for a song and sing it himself."

John Karges is taking Bosecker's Dunlevy to the dance Saturday. Hang in there, Carl!

Thumbnail Sketches

Raymond Ingleman: Innocence Abroad.

James Bagby: L'il Abner.

Aleen Rice: Shirley Temple grown up.

Bert Miller: Sex rears its ugly head.

Carl Bosecker: The Roosevelt landslide.

President Smith: Why half the coeds want to play "Girls' Dormitory."

Elsie Van Cleve: Weighed in the balance and left hanging.

Frank Morgan: A good boy after his first Tom Collins.

Otto Schnakenburg: The boy your mother would like for you to marry.

Gene Parrish: The boy your mother isn't so sure about.

Frank Marynell: Esquire.

Prof. Browne: Simon Legree with a violin.

Rosebud Bitterman: Billie Burke on a holiday.

Survey Shows Desired Traits of Professors

Traits which college students prefer in their teachers was the subject of a thorough research made by Mr. L. M. Kreuger of the Graduate School of Indiana university. It was published in a recent editioin of *The Phi Delta Kappan*, educational journal.

The students who participated in the survey were from Evansville college and eight other Indiana colleges and universities. Questionairres returned from these institutions represented the opinions of 1,085 students, this number representing an approximately equal number of students from each of the nine institutions represented.

Sixty Traits in Survey

Sixty traits of college teachers were arranged under the following general headings; physical traits and personal appearance, intelligence and related traits, emotional and social traits, and professional traits.

As a result of the survey, the journal gave the following description of the students' idea of a perfect professor: "The preferred college teacher is a married man approximately 37 years of age. Approximately 93 per cent of the students expressed a preference for a male teacher, and 69 per cent preferred a married teacher rather than an unmarried one. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. His physical health is better than average; he wears a pleasant expression on his face; and possesses a clear and well modulate voice. Obnoxious mannerisms are reduced to a minimum. . . .

Intelligent Traits Preferred

"Of those traits which are commonly associated with intelligence the ideal college professor possesses a high degree of adaptibility, initiative, tolerance, knowledge of subject matter and knowledge of human nature. He possesses an average degree of intelligence, self confidence, inagination, patience, finality of decision, and tendency to argue. He seldom bluffs to conceal a lack of preparation or to gain his point with others. . . .

Ranked in Other Traits

"The preferred college teacher ranks high in most of the professional traits listed. He gives a great deal of attention to the following matters: recognition of student achievement, objections and complaints of students, personal interest in students, adjustment of student's work load, keeping up-to-date in his field, adaptability to put his subject-matter across to his students in the classroom, fairness in grading, customs and traditions of the student body, interest in his subjects, approachableness, and ability to stimulate his students. He ranks about average or above in the following traits: punctuality in opening and closing class periods, contributions to class discussions, giving praise and compliments to students, assuming responsibility for mistakes and errors of his students, the number of tests given, and the efficiency demanded of his students in course work."

Little German Band Becomes Popular

The Little German Band has become a permanent organization here at College. Professor Browne said that the band will furnish entertainment at the College basketball games for the coming season. Alvin Anderson, Everett Jarboe, Edward Prentiss, Ray Billingsley, and Lowell Seacat make up the membership of the band, Prentiss being the "concertmeister," and Seacat, the business manager. Besides their work at school, the organization has several engagements outside. Tuesday they were on a Y. M. C. A. broadcast over WGBF. Tonight they will play at a Servel banquet at St. John's church, and Monday they will be on the program at the Recreation center.

NEWS NOTES

There will be a Thespian meeting for active and associate members Sunday afternoon, November 22, in the women's lounge.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren addressed the Faculty Dames last Monday on the subject, "Visiting Literary Shrines." Last night he spoke to the West Heights P. T. A. on, "The Educational Value of Travel."

Mrs. Joanna M. Olmsted, the Indiana area chairman of the student Y. W. C. A. was the guest of the college Y. W. C. A. Thursday. She spoke at a meeting of all Y. W. members in the women's lounge at the regular weekly meeting.

The Fine Arts committee has arranged for a wood-wind trio for the fine arts assembly Monday. The trio is composed of Belle Schnabel, oboe; Pauline Goad, flute; and Albert Rosencranz, clarinet, all of Bosse high school.

The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold a retreat at Camp Reveal, Sunday November 15. Dr. McKown is in general charge of the afternoon session, which will consist of a panel discussion. After an informal supper, Dr. Smith will lead the evening session. In previous years, much inspiration has been gained by these joint meetings, according to Y. M. and Y. W. officers. The purpose if the retreat is to obtain more fellowship and cooperation among the cabinet members.

"Prayer" was the topic of discussion at the Thursday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Van Keuren, at the close of the forum period, summarized the discussion.

Dr. John Visher, prominent Evansville physician, will speak on "Opportunities for Christian Service in Medicine," next Thursday.

R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the College, is heading a team for the Y. M. C. A. "Roundup" for members. Other members of his team affiliated with the college include Dr. Floyd Beghtel and Professor Cope of the faculty, and Jack Slade and D. W. Vaughn, alumni.

Professor A. B. Cope spoke to the Men's Group of the Faultless Caster company Wednesday evening on the subject. "Jesus and War."

Castalian Alumnae will sponsor a benefit card party at the Elk's Club, Wednesday November 18 at 8:00 P.M. Alumnae members, actives, and their friends are invited to attend.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae held a pot luck supper yesterday evening for the actives in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A.

Students who are paying tuition in two payments are reminded that the second payment is due on Monday, November 16.

The November monthly payment is due on the same date.

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String Quartet to Give Recital Sunday

The second of the scheduled chamber music recitals will be held in the College auditorium Sunday, November 15, at 5 o'clock. The program, made up of three numbers for string quartets by Schubert, Mozart, and Haydn, will be played by a quartet. The members of the quartet are: Professor Browne and Hugh Hazelrigg, violinists, and Dorothy Lenhart, cellist, and William Fidlar, violinist. Miss Lenhart and Mr. Fidlar are from Terre Haute.

Professor Browne commented upon the lack of student attendance at the last recital. He urged all who could, to attend the recial. "Although the music is classical, it is not highbrow," he said. He promised all who attend a very interesting and entertaining afternoon.

SOCIETY

Members of the Castalian society will hold their annual football banquet Tuesday, November 24, at the Vendome hotel. Committees for the banquet will be as follws: decorations, Louanna Baker, chairman, Charlotte Hanke, Frances Robinson, Marjorie Carter, and Jane Freeman; favors, Mary Jane Lensing, chairman, Virginia Robinson, and Ruth Shriver; place cards, Marian Lumley, chairman, Loraze Brackett, Dorothy Anne Clewlow; invitations, Betty Bonham, chairman, Cecile Hovda, and Margaret Rose Koch; and program, Dorothy Mae Koch, chairman, Faye Kingsbury, and Kathryn Saulman.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held a pot-luck supper Tuesday night at the home of Kathryn Wills. A business meeting followed. Lillian Newcomb was appointed representative to the women's inter-society committee in charge of the party to be given by all the women's societies for the Gamma Deltas on December 15.

Pi Kappa Mu held a social and business meeting last Tuesday at the home of Esther Small. The society will have a theatre party next Tuesday at the Hajestic, where they will see *Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Theta Sigmas appointed Rachel Yokel to represent the society in preparing plans for the inter-society party to be given for Gamma Delta.

Correction, please

In *The Crescent* of last week appeared an article on the poetry contest open to all college students. The subject of the poem is *"Indiana Autumn"*, not "Indian Autumn"

Mrs. George S. Clifford, who was in charge of the reception for President Smith at the McCurdy, wishes to thank the senior girls who helped serve at that occasion.

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

The much heralded Max Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the greatest of Shakespeare's comedies, which the entire world has acclaimed as the greatest motion picture ever filmed, will open at the Majestic Theatre Sunday at popular prices.

Warner Bros., who made this picture, have presented the production as a road-show in a number of the world's key cities and the great newspapers of the country thought it of sufficient importance to have accounts of its premieres cabled to them. News gathering agencies have devoted many columns to descriptions of these events for which patrons have paid as high as $10 for a single seat at a premiere.

At Loew's

Tarzan has gone native! Johnny Weissmuller had to put in a week studying the native Swahili language, to play his famous character in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest adventure thriller of the jungles, "Tarzan Escapes," which comes Sunday to the Loew's Theatre, with Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan reunited in another series of thrills.

In the new picture Weissmuller converses with natives. The services of Dr. Ernest Wilson, negro physician, were enlisted. Dr. Wilson was born in Africa, near Victoria Falls, as a youth was taken to England and later to New York, where he studied medicine. He practiced in Harlem, then traveled West. Speaking the native tongue perfectly, he coached Weissmuller and others who had to learn the extremely intricate language.

The new story, based on the famous Edgar Rice Burroughs character, deals with the attempt of a white hunter to capture Tarzan for exhibition purposes.

The terrific battle between a herd of stampeding elephants and hostile natives, the perilous escape from a quicksand quagmire, the attack of the giant bats, and Tarzan's escape from an animal cage—are but a few of the thrilling episodes in the story of the life of the ape-man and his mate who dwell in the jungle in a treetop bungalow with apes for servants and elephants for allies.—Adv.

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KNOTHOLE

The final whistle of the Valparaiso game will add the finishing touches to the Purple Aces' 1936 gridiron campaign. The Aces should win this game. It's about time that Evansville's football teams became "win conscious" and formed the habit of staying on the long side of the score sheet.

This game will also put the finishing touches to the grid careers of Fay Johnson, Loren Bailey and Harry Wessling. Johnson will finish four years of stellar football playing for the Aces. Bailey has played three years at Varsity end, and is recognized as one of the best pass snatchers in years. Wessling, while not a regular tackle, has put in two years on the Purple squad as a tackle.

Johnson Makes All-State

It's about time that the barber-shop quarterbacks started picking their All-State teams. We, also, have picked ours, but more about that next week. However, we saw Blaine Patton's All-State selections, and we do not believe a bit of commenting on our part would be out of place. According to Patton's selections, Evansville paced two men on the coveted list. Bud Johnson landed a berth on the All-State first team at halfback. Congratulations, Bud! Bert Miller was an honorable mention guard, which is not bad!

Patton Overlooks Heldt

However, we have a protest to make. We don't see how anyone could compile an All-State roster and leave Earl Heldt off that list. Surely if any one man has been outstanding on the Evansville eleven, it is Heldt. Wherever we have gone to play, crowds have been amazed at his driving line play. How a sports authority like Blaine Patton could overlook this fact is beyond us. The only possible excuse we can see is that Patton judged his E. C. selections at the Butler game. Butler put two and three men on Heldt the entire game.

Acemen Have Edge

By the rule of comparative scores, the Acemen seem to have an edge on the Valpo Uhlans. "All-American Willie" Karr and Company are not going good this year. Willie has been on the sidelines most of the season nursing injuries. Here are the scores of Valpo's games thus far this season:

Valparaiso 7. St. Joseph's 7.

Valparaiso 0, Marshaltown W. Va. 81.

Valparaiso O, Central Normal 14.

Valparaiso 0, Western State Mich. 7.

Valparaiso 18, Hanover 19.

Valparaiso 0, Michigan St. Normal 7.

Valparaiso 0, Butler 41.

In the series between the two schools, both Evansville and Valparaiso have one game each. Valpo won 19-0 in 1934, the Aces won 19-14 in 1935.

Need Three Touchdowns

So far this year the Aces have scored 60 points to their opponents 75 points. That means the Acemen must score at least three touchdowns in order to come out ahead of their foes in scoring.

Keck turned on the steam and really drove into the line at Hanover—result, a 16 yard run for a touchdown. Keck is turning some of his backward running into forward scoring drive.

The gaining of a second touchdown was really a fine bit of football playing. Heldt smashed through the line to block a Hanover punt, which lobbed into Bailey's hands. There was no one near and Bailey ran over for the score.

Aces Drub Hanover Saturday 19-0 to Break Opponent's Short Winning Streak

The College Aces ended Hanover's two game winning streak last Saturday when they drubbed the Hilltoppers 19-0 at the Hanover Homecoming. The Hilltoppers had scored two successive wins over the Aces in the last two seasons.

Aces Use Aerial Attack

The Acemen's aerial attack, coming into being for the first time this season, paved the way for touchdown drives. The Aces struck early in the first quarter, when a Hanover punt was grounded on the 31 yard line. A series of seven plays placed the ball on the one yard line. Johnson carried the ball over for the first score.

Punt Blocked

In the second quarter, Heldt smashed through the Hanover line and blocked a punt on the 25 yard line. Bailey snatched the ball and raced over the goal line for another score. Johnson drop-kicked the extra point.

The third quarter was played in Hanover's territory, but the Aces were unable to score. Keck, Emig, Parrish, and Johnson carried the ball to Hanover's 20 yard stripe, but the Hilltoppers held for three downs. Johnson's try for field goal was wide.

In the closing minutes of the game, a pass and a run by Land put the ball on the 16 yard stripe. From this point, Keck sped through the Hilltopper's line for the final score of the game. Howard Selm's line buck for the extra point was stopped. Evansville then kicked off to Hanover. Hanover opened up a desparate passing attack, but Bill Dunkin intercepted a pass as the game ended.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (19)		Hanover (0)
Bailey	L.E.	L. Hargrave
Heldt	L.T.	Vance
Juede	L.G.	Spandu
Slaughter	C.	W. Hargrave
Miller	R.G.	Tancl
Lytis	R.T.	Grossnickle
H. Selm	R.E.	Nelson
Emig	Q.B.	Hassfurder
Hess	L.H.	Wilkinson
Parrish	R.H.	Young
Johnson	F.B.	Stuckey

Score by periods:

Evansville	6	7	0	6—19
Hanover	0	0	0	0— 0

Evansville substitutions: Keck Land, Byrd, Dunkin, Kirtley, Ingleman, Wenner, Schnakenburg, Wessling, Roy.

Aces Play Final Game Of Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow Evansville's Aces meet Valparaiso in the final game of the season. Valpo will be rather tough in spite of the fact that comparative scores rate the Aces above them. Karr, veteran left halfback, who has been out most of the season, will be back in their line-up. Last Saturday the Uhlans were defeated by Butler's Bulldogs 41-0. Although they displayed their power by carrying the ball deep into Butler territory several times, they lacked touchdown power. Last Saturday the Aces defeated Hanover 19-0 who in turn had dropped Valpo 19-18. With this margin the Aces should be able to push over the necessary points for the win which will give Evansville its first winning season in several years.

Probable starting line-ups:

Evansville		Valparaiso
Bailey	L.E.	Komar
Heldt	L.T.	Yonke
Juede	R.G.	Walton
Slaughter	C.	Evans
Miller	R.G.	Mehl
Lytis	R.T.	Humphrey
Har. Selm	R.E.	Dale
Emig	Q.B.	Finneran
Hess	L.H.	Karr
Parrish	R.H.	Drzewicki
Johnson	F.B.	Ricinski

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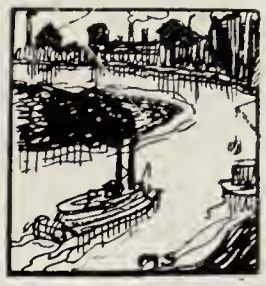

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 20, 1936 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 10

Panel Discussion Featured At Combined YW-YM Retreat Sunday

"Development of Personality" was the topic of the panel discussion at the Y. W.-Y. M. Retreat Sunday afternoon. The panel was made up of Dorothy Mae Koch, Arthur Thurman, Maude Hugger, and Edward Grabert, with Dr. E. M. McKown as leader.

Miss Koch dealt with the development of personality through the student's social life and pointed out the necessity of social graces and proper type of social occasions. The place of Christian service in our personality was stressed by Thurman, who emphasized the student's relationship to such problems as war and peace, social justice, missions, and alchoholic traffic.

In speaking of the highest development of personality through Christian living, Miss Hugger discussed the importance of the Y's in fostering honesty, leadership and "fellowship," respect for human personality, and a wholesome type of amusement.

Grabert, in dealing with personality in relation to spiritual matters, said that we may secure the reserve power necessary to meet the problems of life through the cultivation of devotional habits. In addition, he showed the value of the fellowship of worshippers, a value obtained from affiliation with a church.

A brief devotional service, led by Dr. McKown, preceeded the panel discussion. In the evening, Dr. F. Marion Smith conducted the concluding service, which was built around the observing of Holy Communion.

Jones and Hovda Speak At Faculty Club Dinner

The Faculty club of Evansville college held a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Claremont Tea room. Dean James Morlock was in charge of arrangements.

The club has been making a study of secondary and higher education in other countries with an aim at making application of the resulting suggestions in improvement at Evansvile college. As an introduction to the study of education in the Scandinavian countries Miss Lucille Jones spoke on "Higher Education in Sweden" and Dr. Olaf Hovda described "Higher Education in Norway and Sweden". A forum followed.

Bosse Students Present Art Assembly Program

Four students from Bosse High school gave an excellent musical program in chapel Monday. A group composed of Belle Schnabel, oboe; Pauline Goad, flute; Albert Rosencranz, clarinet, and Iris Buck, piano played a group of Haydn compositions.

Miss Schnabel and Miss Goad played two duets with Iris Buck at the piano. They were "Song of India" and "One Fleeting Hour."

All of these students are active in the music department at Bosse and have attended the State Music Contest. Miss Goad and Miss Schnabel have each won the National solo contests on their respective instruments.

College To Be Host To Pi Gamma Mu

Panel Discussions To Make Up Program

Evansville college will be host to several chapters in Indiana of the Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science fraternity tomorrow.

President F. Marion Smith will give an address of welcome and Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell, head of the Social Studies department of Indiana State Teachers college will preside.

The committe in charge of local arrangements is composed of Mrs. Katherine Long, Prof. A. B. Cope, Miss Rosalie Bennett, and Prof. Heber P. Walker.

At the morning session a panel discussion will be held on "Fascism in the United States." The local members participating in the discussion will be Prof. James E. Morlock, Mr. M. W. Grinnell, and Miss Maybelle Hargrave. In the afternoon another panel discussion will be held on "Whether the League of Nations is Useful in Making a More Perfect Union of Nations." Local members participating will be Miss Marion Hemmer and Miss Louise Heim.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 in the T-Hut.

Sansom and Thurman To Attend Conference

Meeting To Bring Together Students of Different Denominations

Geneva Sansom and Arthur Thurman, representatives of Evansville college, will take active part in the program of the Indiana Christian Student conference to be held at DePauw University on December 5 and 6. Miss Sansom will give an address on "Student Relationship to World Problems of Today" at the Saturday afternoon meeting. Following the banquet Saturday night, Thurman will lead a discussion on "International Relations," with Prof. Buehrig of Indiana university assisting.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together, in one state conference, the students of different denominations in order that they might mutually sense the scope of religious work on Indiana campuses, and be strengthened by the realization that others are endeavoring to meet the problems common to all.

The executive committee in charge of arrangements includes Bill Heilman of Indiana university, Geneva Sansom of Evansville college, and Dorothy C. Reece of Indiana State Teachers college.

Capel Announces Staff of 1937 LinC; Yearbook To Be Made Slightly Larger

"This year's LinC will be 30 percent larger than last year's and will be more radically different from previous annuals than any ever published here," promised Wallace Capel, 1937 LinC editor, at the first meeting of the new staff this morning.

"Our main objectives are to make this LinC informal, collegiate and 'readable'. The staff is going to depart from the usual stereotyped style of yearbook in an effort to make every page interesting, yet keeping the LinC complete and explicit for reference."

In response to The Crescent reporter's query as to the actual contents, Capel said, "There will be many new features. Of course we must keep them a secret, but doesn't it satisfy your curiosity enough to know that there will be professional cartoons drawn by Bob Fink, art editor, in his inimitable blackboard manner?"

Photographers Busy

Candid pictures will be used in place of the customary posed ones. Evertson Zell and Phil Hatfield, photographers, have been shooting campus action for the past month. They ask that students who know of good subjects for pictures inform the photographers of such subjects. Dr. E. C. Van Keuren has snapped several shots which will be used in the LinC. Any member of the faculty or student body who has pictures of interest may show them to one of the photographers for approval. Such shots will be printed if they merit it.

Other Staff Members

Other members of the editorial staff announced this morning are: Faye Kingsbury, Frank Morgan, Pat Mellen, Harold Sander, Betty Lumley, Maude Hugger, Jim Kirtley, Verle Wilson, and Jack Elliott. Dorothy Clewlow and Anna Mae Theby will be the official secretaries. One or two vacancies remain. Anyone desiring to get a position on the staff should see Capel or Cecile Hovda, assistant editor, by the middle of next week. There will not be a detailed organization of the staff into departments this year as there was last year; instead, most of the editorial work will be done by individual assignments suited to each member's particular style of writing.

Rowe Heads Business Staff

The business staff is headed by Duncan Rowe, business manager, with

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Smith To Speak At Wednesday Chapel

Dr. F. Marion Smith will speak in chapel next Wednesday morning on "The Art of Appreciation." This is the second in a series of talks pertaining to the problems facing college students.

Notice

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays next Thursday and Friday, *The Crescent* will not be published next week.

Castalians to Give Football Banquet

Lettermen Will Be Announced; Football Captain To Be Elected

FREEMAN IN CHARGE

The Castalian Society will hold its annual football banquet, Tuesday, November 24, at the Claremont at 6:30 p.m. Miss Luise Freeman, social chairman, is in general charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Misses Luanna Baker, Marion Lumley, Betty Bonham, and Dorothy Mae Koch.

Lensing To Speak

Tables for the banquet will be arranged in the shape of an "E". Decorations will be in purple and white. Orchid chrysanthemums in white vases and silver candles will be used to decorate the tables.

Following the dinner, Miss Mary Jane Lensing will give a short welcoming address and Coach Slyker will speak. Announcement of lettermen will be made and the honorary football captain for this year will be elected.

Members And Guests Attending

Those who will attend will include Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Thrall, Coach and Mrs. Slyker, William Land, Mary Jane Lensing, Otto Schnakenburg, Luise Freeman; James Kirtley, Dorothy Anne Clewlow; Fay Johnson, Betty Bonham; William Emig, Loraze Brackett; Loren Bailey, Dorothy Mae Koch; Morris Byrd, Missy Mason; Robert Slaughter, Marjorie Carter; Harold Selm, Jane Freeman; Howard Selm, Janet Major; Herbert Juede, Kathryn Saulmon; William Dunkin, Ruth Shriver; Raymond Ingleman, Faye Kingsbury; Carlton Keck, Virginia Robinson; William Gorman, Charlotte Hanke; Herbert Brooks, Henrietta Hoffman; Robert Wenner, Mary Ella Vogel; Francis Hess, Mary Nan Coxon; Tony Lytis, Forence Hanley; Jack Lomax, Cecile Hovda; Bert Miller, Anne Keown; John McCutchan, Marion Lumley; Gene Parrish, Luanna Baker; Ed Englebrecht, Lucille Klamer; Frank Copp, Mary Gleason; James Bagby, Mary Jane Bauer; Wilfred Sussott, Helen Dome; Ermil Roy, and Virginia Klamer.

String Quartet Gives Second Chamber Recital

The second in the series of chamber music recitals was given Sunday in the College auditorium. A string quartet made up of Mr. Hugh Hazelrigg, Professor Gaylord Browne, Miss Dorothy Lenhart, and Mr. William Fidlar played numbers by Haydn, Mozart and Schubert to an unusually large and appreciative audience. The work of the cello player, Miss Lenhart, was especially good, and the ensemble worked as a unit unusually well, playing with precision and expression. Novel lighting effects added to the effect and "spot-lighted" the performers. The program as a whole was excellent according to music critics.

Next Sunday the quartet will present the same program at Terre Haute, Indiana.

THE CRESCENT

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Why Freshmen Drop Out of College

Year after year, we hear the complaint, "So many of the freshmen drop out at the end of the first year." This is quite true. The freshman class is usually rather large, but even after the first semester, some have gone, and after the first year, a still greater percentage of the class has left the school. What is the reason for this? Surely not all of these people have found the work too hard. There must be something in school life that we are not giving to them. We are inclined to believe that it is the social side of our college life that isn't up to par. Since we have no sorority houses, fraternity houses or dorms, we have to make up to the students in some way for the social life that they miss. The entire student body gets together in a social function about once a year. We'll have to do better than this if we're going to keep students interested in college life.

Congraulations to the societies for taking a step in the right direction with the all college dances. They are making a beginning toward the college social life that we want each student to have. Let's have more of them and more of other social gatherings. Let's keep our freshmen!

D. M. K.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Our reccomendation for light reading over the week end: The creations of Bob Fink and Wallace Capel along the poetry lines. (Well they call it poetry)

Is the Cleon Brown-Pauline Ashby goings on a clandestine or platonic affair?

Did you all notice how Marion Lumley was all aflutter over the last week end? The dictator was down from I. U. of course.

This one came as a suprise: Hog Heldt has gone the way of all football players—and her name is Rosebud Bitterman (of the blue satin fame).

If any one wants to paint the town red—try using some of Ruth Shriver's fingernail polish.

Bill Crockett has a strange power over Elsie Van Cleve—makes her want to break dishes and all sorts of things.

Ledbetter has graduated from the freshman class. We hear he has been taking Katy Saulmon home from choir practice.

Who was the handsome stranger that took Bonham to the dance Saturday night?

Boners, Boners, Who Pulls the Boners?

Students don't pull all the boners! In just a short while your nosey newsmonger overheard the following prizes.

Dr. McKown recently noticed that the watch strap on the arm of a lady sitting next to him on the street car had become unfastened. "Pardon me," he began helpfully "But your strap . . . . " He didn't get any further for he retired in blushing confusion as the lady began grabbing frantically at her shoulders. (Note: Add "Slips That Pass in the Night")

Dr. Hovda made the following announcement a few days ago before a test in mathematics: "I think it would be fair to say that the papers should be handed in not more than two hours after the bell rings at the end of the period." His math students may see a great deal of truth in the statement, but he explained later that he really meant two minutes.

Dr. Van Keuren pulled this one on his freshmen some time ago: "You freshman have got to learn to speak correct English." Doctor, must we gotta?

Even "Butch" Browne doesn't know his music like he should. This is an example—"It would be good ear training for you students to sing the Star Spangled Banner, and try to write the music to it down away from any instrument—like this—"My country 'tis of the, la dum de da dee dee, ".

This doesn't come under the heading of boners, but it's a bright remark by our own Prexy overheard at the football game as peanut shells blew all around: "Peanuts must be good—fifty million monkeys can't be wrong!"

Note from reporter: (Dear Ed: For goodness sakes, don't put a byline on this article.)

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoyce together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours." And this is the origin of Thanksgiving as told in the charming style of "Mourt's Relations." Little did Governour Bradford realize the great favor that he was doing for college students upon this occasion.

Thanksgiving is indeed a timely date on the school calendar, since it comes at the halfway mark of the first round (semester to you), and serves as sort of a breathing spell as well as a period of feasting.

Answer These Questions for Yourself And Compare Your Answers with Ours

Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?
A. It is authentic.
Q. Is there anything else it might be?
A. Yes, it might be well-grounded.
Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?
A. A probe.
Q. What is a probe like?
A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.
Q. What happens at probes?
A. Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.
Q. How do injured persons get to the hospital?
A. They are rushed there.
Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?
A. No. They always occur at high noon.
Q. How do fires start?
A. They are of unknown origin.
Q. When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?
A. Before nightfall.
Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?
A. As a ring.
Q. How big is a ring?
A. Nation-wide.
Q. How do they catch a ring?
A. Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.
Q. What are robbers like?
A. They are daring and bad.
Q. How do you describe one robber?
A. As a lone bandit.
Q. How do robbers escape?
A. In a high-powered automobile.

WISDOM OF REV. JOSHUA PREDIGER

After my son had attended the football game, someone asked him if he had a good time.

"No," he replied honestly, "I didn't get to play with the brown ball."

Atta boy, son, I'm glad you like to get into the game. This world is full of people who like to sit on the bleachers and tell others how to do it, to eat breakfast that a machine has partly digested, to go to the grocery with a foot on the accelerator. This world needs a man who likes to get into the game, who doesn't sit down until opportunity comes along with handcuffs and chains him to fortune. You go ahead and insist on playing with the brown ball and maybe, some day, you'll be president like Mr. Roosevelt.

E. M. McKown

Plans for the dance scheduled for next Friday have been dropped by the Inter-Society Social committee. The committee felt that this date was too near to the last dance and that the regular Thanksgiving dances in the city offered too much competition.

Professor Walker, Thurman Speak at Oakland City

Prof. Heber Walker spoke to the Young People's League of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Oakland City last night on the subject: "Youth and World Politics."

Arthur Thurman addressed the same organization last Monday night on "Youth and the Youth Movement." Both speeches were given in conjunction with the celebration of Comradeship Week in the Oakland City league.

The Evansville college library has 34 new books which have been on the 1936 "Bestseller" list. According to Miss Anne Thrall, these books were not purchased with the idea of buying "best sellers" but were bought to fill needs in the library.

(Cont. from page 1)

John Armstrong as assistant. Other members of the business staff are: Bob Mellen, Minnie Lane, Bob Baskett, Lawrence Miller, and John McCutchan.

Any student wishing to sell subscriptions or advertisements on commission should see Rowe immediately.

The subscription campaign will open next week. Students taking less than eleven hours and who therefore have not paid for a LinC may fill in a subscription blank at the college book store or see any member of the staff.

As in the last two years, the LinC will again be printed by the offset process, a relatively new printing process which permits a variety of make-up at a minimum expense. Contracts for individual photographs have not yet been let. Invitations for bids will be issued in the near future.

PREXY SAYS:

On coming to Evansvile College for the first time this fall, Professor McCoy was impressed with the fact, as were many of us, that it is a workshop. Here where a large majority of students are working their way through college there is an evident eagerness, seriousness, sincerity about the business of getting an education that does not obtain in many an institution of higher education with which I am acquainted. Many of our students are having to pay their own price for an education. It is being bought by hard work. It is not being handed to them on a silver platter. I know something of both experiences. For three years I was given a college education. I worked and paid for six more years myself. Those I took from my parents were worth relatively little. Those I won for myself were worth infinitely more.

Industry, Intelligence Count

If industry combined with intelligence counts for anything, and we may be certain that it does, you who are carrying on with courage and persistence will be the winners in the long run. It is perfectly thrilling to watch you tackle your task. Those of us who are working with you as officers and faculty are intent on doing our part to the very best of our ability. We want to be as competent wise, and helpful as possible at every point. We believe in you. We too are bound to take our task seriously.

Colleges Measure Costs

Colleges have a way of measuring the cost of an education. It is a meagre and limited measurement. It does not tell the whole tale. But for purposes of financial estimate it is called the "per student cost." It is determined by dividing the annual operating budget by the number of students. This figure at Evansville College is $358.00. If through the period of the year you pay $200 in tuition and fees, the college mus secure $168 more to cover the cost of your education. It is almost a fifty-fifty arrangement measured in financial terms. Your payments plus the payment of the college's supporting constituency and funds make your education possible.

Education and Sacrifice

Then, into your education is poured the price of sacrifice. Services rendered, sacrifices made, strength and spirit devotedly given, with relatively little or no material reward, by those who serve you. These are the contributions made by student-body and faculty and friends in innumerable ways, from football field to chapel, from personal conference to pep assembly, to make our college a living institution where growth in manhood and womanhood may take place, where preparation for life may be effectively achieved.

This whole process is worth to us all what we bring to it in normal intelligence, habits of work, desire to get an education, and a sense of appreciation. There are a few who have little or none of these qualities, or who just do not care. Soon or late the normal process of life will drop them by the way. Others will go on, making the best of each day's opportunity, and life will bring them rewards in success and happiness.

F. MARION SMITH

THESPIANS TO MEET

Miss Pearle LeCompte will speak to the Thespian members and associates Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the women's lounge. She will describe the theatre festivals which she attended in Europe this summer.

Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Maurine Overfield, and Hilda Brackwinkle have been appointed by Loraze Brackett, social chairman, to serve on the refreshment committee.

NEWS NOTES

For the benefit of those seniors who still need to take the examination in minimum essentials in English, the examination will be given again by Dr. Van Keuren next Tuesday morning from 8 till 10 o'clock in room 216.

To take the exam, students must obtain the blue card from the business office which is necessary for special examinations.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren led the Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. church in a forum discussion on the subject "Home-Thoughts from Abroad" last Wednesday November 18.

The trustees of the College appointed a committee to take charge of President Smith's inauguration the date for which has not been definitely set. The committee consists of Mrs. George S. Clifford, T. Morton McDonald of Princeton, Richard R. McGinnis of Evansville, and the faculty members of the Public Occasions Committee of which Dr. Strickler is chairman.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the department of chemistry, was elected president of the Kiwanis club for the coming year. He was unopposed for the position in the election of officers held last week at the weekly meeting at the McCurdy Hotel.

The starting time for all the chamber music recitals is four o'clock instead of five o'clock as was previously announced.

A special fifteen-minute assembly was called for the ten o'clock period this morning. Dr. Smith discussed with the entire student body, certain aspects of campus problems.

The Crescent last week announced there would be no assembly on Friday. Circumstances arising in the meantime, however, made it imperative to hold this assembly.

The latter half of the assembly period was available to any student groups that had planned meetings for that period.

Dr. John W. Visher, local physician, spoke before the college Y. M. C. A. yesterday on "Opportunities for Christian Service in Medicine."

"Youth Movements" will be the topic at the next meeting. Arthur Thurman, president, will act as chairman of the discussion. Various youth movements in Europe, Asia, and Mexico are to be discussed.

Barbara Strickler, daughter of Dr. Strickler, will present a program of harp music for the assembly next Monday, as announced by the committee on fine arts.

The World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the program at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. Miss Roberta Riegel spoke on "World Fellowship" and Mary Alice Jean read letters from a ministerial student in Germany, with whom she has been corresponding for several years.

The World Fellowship committee includes Mary Alice Jean, Dorothy Schmitt, and Beatrice Georgett, with Loraze Brackett as chairman.

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"Y's Thots" Scrapbook Given To YW Members

A copy of *"Y's Thots,"* a "growing scrapbook" for Y. W. C. A. members, was presented to each member of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning. The scrapbook is a new project sponsored by the membership committee of the Y. W. This committee with Maude Hugger as chairman, includes Olevia Davis, Minnie Lane, Blanche Eble, Christena Mann and Nina Lee Abshire.

This first "Y's Thots" consisted of a cover and four inside pages. Every two weeks another page will be distributed at the regular Thursday meeting. The cover is purple and white, with each member's name printed on her individual copy.

A "Y's-Thot-Box" will be placed in the women's lounge and into it the Y. W. members will drop their choice bits of poetry, favorite prayers, and quotations. From these contributions the membership committee will make up the additional pages, which can be added in looseleaf style.

SOCIETY

At the meeting of Gamma Epsilon Sigma last Tuesday night, Libby Harrell was an honor guest and gave a number of selections on the piano. Members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Alumnae will give a benefit bridge this evening. Virginia Dickman is in charge of arrangements.

Theta Sigma held a theatre party at the Majestic theatre last Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Mu also held a theatre party at the Majestic, where they saw "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Philo chorus practiced after their business session Tuesday night. Last Sunday afternoon the chorus met at the College before Prof. Browne's recital, and rehearsed several musical selections.

Phi Zeta met at the home of Pat Mellen for a social meeting last Tuesday night. The society will give a dancing party in the men's lounge tonight.

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Starting Sunday through Wednesday, the New Majestic will show the Broadway hit, *Three Men on a Horse* with Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbie, Carol Hughes, and Allen Jenkins playing the leading roles.

The story concerns a writer of greeting-card verses who has an uncanny gift for picking winners of horse races. Using this hobby, he cleans up financially and shows both his boss and wife that he is "head" man.

The Thanksgiving day offering of the New Majestic has scheduled the Dionne Quintuplets in **Reunion**, with Jeaen Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Slim Summerville, Helen Vincent, and Robert Kent in the major roles. The plot centers about a proposed reunion of three thousand grown-ups whom Country Doctor Hersholt helped bring into the world. The entrance of the romantic triangle occurs with the discovery that the doctor's nurse, Rochelle Hudson, is in love with the doctor's medico-nephew. The latter has been entertaining Helen Vinson, who refuses to let him go.

During the reunion banquet the Quins make their greatest hit, and Hersholt straightens out the tangled lives of his "babies."

At Loew's

"Come And Get It!", Samuel Goldwyn's production of Edna Ferber's colorful novel of the lumber camps, brings Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer to the Loew's Theatre for 3 days beginning next Sunday.

Arnold has his greatest role as Barney Glasgow, the great lumber baron who, in his youth had given up love for power, years later mocked by his own decision when he falls madly in love with the daughter of the woman he once loved, and finds his own son his successful rival.

Joel McCrea is seen as the son and Frances Farmer, the lovely blonde newcomer, plays both the mother and daughter Arnold loves.

May Christians, versatile actress, is seen in the important featured role of Aunt Karie, and Walter Brennan, the unforgettable "Old Atrocity" of "Barbary Coast," has his best role to date as "Swan," the colorful old Swedish lumberman.

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

Now that the football season has faded into the sports horizon, we shall spend the interim before the cage season to unearth piles of statistics and name our all-something-or-other teams.

The 1936 grid season, while not what one would call a winning season, was the most successful season since 1925. The 1936 edition of the Purple won three, lost three, and tied two games for a percentage of .500. The 1925 Purple eleven won six and lost two. Anyway football is on the upgrade at old E. C. There will be a fine nucleus for next year's squad, with only three men graduating. However, there is always the question: Can we keep these boys in school? We think so. The present group like football and are planning to return. The coach should not have to start from scratch next year.

As is customary we are all set to bore you with a big batch of statistics on the total yardage, the number of attempts, and the average yardage per attempt for the Purple backfield porkhide toters and ends.

	Total Yards	Attempts	Av. Yds. Per Attempt
Backs			
Emig	30	8	4.7 yards
Hess	218	56	3.9 yards
Parrish	129	48	2.7 yards
Johnson	258	106	2.4 yards
Land	26	13	2.0 yards
Keck	39	44	.9 yards
Ends			
H. Selm	37	6	6.1 yards
Bailey	80	15	5.3 yards

The above statistics, like all statistics, are a bit misleading. Before you declare in a loud voice that so and so is a great running threat, consider that the number of times that he carries the ball has a considerable bearing on his average yards per attempt. The more a back carries the ball, the greater are the chances he may be thrown for a loss. Being thrown for a loss does strange things to a good average.

Twenty-six Aspirants

Twenty-six cage aspirants turned out for basketball practice Monday. This is the largest squad to turn out for basketball in recent years. The 1936-37 cage schedule for the Purple is:

Dec. 9 Oakland City, Home
Dec. 12 Kansas City, Home
Dec. 18 Earlham, Home
Dec. 22 DePauw, Home
Dec. 26 Montana State University, Home
Dec. 31 Centenary of Louisiana, Home
Jan. 8 Valparaiso, Valparaiso
Jan. 9 Western State, Kalmazoo
Jan. 16 Wabash, Crawfordsville
Jan. 21 Indiana State, Terre Haute
Jan. 23 De Paul of Chicago, Home
Jan. 30 Franklin, Franklin
Feb. 4 Wabash, Home
Feb. 10 Depauw, Greencastle
Feb. 13 Franklin, Home
Feb. 16 Indiana State, Home
Feb. 20 Earlham, Richmond

All-Opponent Team

Last week, we made the foolish promise to render to the college grid fans our own All-State grid selections, and we ran into a storm. In the first place, we did not see many of the Indiana Conference teams in action, therefore we do not believe o selves to be in a position to pick a representative All-State eleven. However, we shall not let you down. We have picked an all-opponent team which we believe would qualify as anybody's All-State bunch.

E Miracle (Union)
T Arnold (DePauw)
G Miller (Wabash)
C Kopta (DePauw)
G Trott (Butler)
T Weger (Butler)
E Walff (Wabash)
QB Costas (Butler)
HB Karr (Valparaiso)
HB Wey (Indiana State)
FB Blackaby (Butler)

Freshman Talent Predominant at First Cage Practice Held Last Wednesday

Freshman talent seemed predominant Wednesday afternoon when Coach Slyker opened basketball practice for the 1936-37 cage season.

Loren Bailey, Emerson Henke, Harold and Howard Selm, Bob Polk, and Curtis Young, members of last year's squad, reported.

The Ace roster is as follows:

Player	Position	Height	Class	Hometown
Loren Bailey	F	6:2	Sr.	Evansville
Emerson Henke	F	6:0	Sr.	Stendal
Howard Selm	G	6:1	J.	Connorsville
Harold Selm	C	6:1	J.	Connorsville
Robert Polk	G	5:9	J.	Tell City
Jack Lomax	C	6:2	S.	Evansville
Curtis Young	F	6:0	J.	Evansville
Edgar Katterhenry	F	6:0	F.	Holland
Coleman Kays	F	5:10	F.	Tell City
Howard Pemberton	G	5:11	F.	Lynnville
Charles Guard	G	6:2	F.	Equality, Ill.
Woodrow Oestreicher	C	6:2	F.	Lynnville
Jack Reynolds	C	6:6	F.	Cynthiana
Newell Bailey	F	5:10	F.	Evansville
John Block	C	6:0	F.	Evansville
Kenny Weinland	G	5:10	F.	Fort Wayne
Wilfred Susott	F	5:11	F.	Elberfeld
Irvin Prusz	F	6:3	F.	Holland
Fay V. Johnson	G	5:8	Sr.	Evansville
William Dunkin	G	6:1	F.	Evansville
Everett De Witt	G	5:11	S.	Indianapolis
Aaron Gentry	F	6:0	F.	Boonville
Eugene Robinson	F	6:0	F.	Evansville
William Schafer	G	5:11	S.	Evansville
Robert Rush	G	6:0	S.	Evansville
Tony Lytis	G	6:0	F.	Grayville

Aces Close Season With Loss to Uhlans

Taking to the air in the third quarter, the Valparaiso Uhlans turned in a surprise 6-0 victory over the Slykermen, last Saturday on College field. The game wound up the gridiron seasons for both teams.

The Valparaiso eleven outplayed the Purple throughout the greater part of the game. In all, the Uhlans crossed the Aces goal line four times, only to have three of the runs called back. The Aces' goal line was saved three times because of penalties.

In the first quarter, the Uhlans penetrated deep into the Aces' territory but were unable to score. However, in the third quarter, Rucinski passed to Karr who ran 20 yards to the 10 yard stripe. Rucinski then passed to Finneran for the lone touchdown of the game.

The Aces opened up their offensive late in the game, but were unable to score against the hard charging Valpo line. Valparaiso outdowned the Aces 14-7.

Lineups and Summary:

Valparaiso (6)		Evansville (0)
Fritz	L.E.	Bailey
Yonke	L.T.	Heldt
Walton	L.G.	Jeude
Evans	C.	McCutchan
Mehl	R.G.	Miller
Sullivan	R.T.	Lytis
Dale	R.E.	Harold Selm
Fineran	Q.B.	Emig
Karr	L.H.	Keck
Drzwicki	R.H.	Parrish
Rucinski	F.B.	Johnson

A meeting of the W. A. A. was held last Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing teams and arranging for practice for an inter-class volleyball tournament. The tournament will begin on December 1. Practice will be held every Tuesday evening. Jane Freeman, Mary Louise Thomas, and Maybelle Reichert were elected captains of the senior, junior, and freshman teams respectively.

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 11

Evansville, Indiana, December 4, 1936

PREXY SAYS:

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE! WHY?

We pick up a much talked of book of travel or manners. First, we look for the author's name. Then we read the brief summary of his background found on the jacket. There almost invariably appears the place of birth, the name of college or university and date of graduation. Thus a man's Alma Mater is made for eternity a sponsor for his integrity, his logic, his ability to see clearly, and a guarantor that he has at least average intelligence. We presume that students share the ideals of their college.

Fellow-Feeling Ideal

There is a great deal of foolish talk about what constitutes a Christian College. One has only to read a book like Ralph Townsend's "Ways that are Dark or the Truth about China" to understand why the word "Humanitarian" can never replace "Christian" as sufficient ideal for higher learning. Life is rich only when its values are organized about an ideal that is big enough for all of life.

The Christian ideal, flower of many ancient cultures, is fellow-feeling. Sons of one Father,—brothers! This ideal has built a socity of vast complexity and cooperativeness. It posits character in persons. Accuracy honesty, kindliness, enthusiasm for service, and sensitiveness to suffering are taken for granted not alone in public office but in quasi-public and even private business.

Confront Greed

If greed, indifference to suffering treachery, or hellish selfishness cease to be confronted by a highly vocal and vividly symbolized ideal, modern culture and civilization are doomed. The Christian College has light. Millions, indifferent to all the paraphernalia that seeks to perpetuate the ideal, still find in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth the clear symbol of God's eternal truth for mankind.

Hold Our Light High

We have the light. Be ours to hold it high:—The steady beat of deathless loyalty to truth, the thrilling staccato of enthusiastic cooperative achievements.

Safety in the structure of large buildings, exactness in the dosage of powerful medicines, accuracy in the playing of glorious music are achievements of the ideal. But so are the deeper and endless buoyant optimisms of reverence for personality, common-sense respect for honest difference, good-will even toward enemies, a sense of individual and social accountability to God, and firm be-

(Continued on page 2)

New Student Directory Sold in Chapel by YW

The Evansville college "Student Directory" for 1936-37 was presented to the student body at the close of the assembly this morning. Prof. Dean Long spoke for a few minutes on the merits of the publication, which was published this year by the College Y. W. C. A.

This year's directory is larger in size than those of previous years and contains additional information. The name and Evansville address of each College student is listed along with the telephone number, home address, church affiliation, classification, department, and society membership. Preceding the directory proper are listed the class officers, social society officers, officers of other college organizations, and members of the Student-Faculty federation committees and the Administrative board. The color scheme of the cover of the 1936-37 directory is in bright orange with black printing, with a sketch of the College tower.

Unite Efforts For Bigger And Better Paper

Front row, left to right: Carl Bosecker; Bob Mellen; Edward Grabert; Robert Fenneman.
Second row: Maude Hugger; Charlotte Blood; Minnie Lane; Maybelle Reichert; Wilma Brackett; Loraze Brackett.
Third row, standing: Duncan Rowe; Betty Bonham; Dorothy Mae Koch; Mary Duncan; Beatrice Areney; Olevia Davis; Dorothy Ane Clewlow; Cecile Hovda; James Kirtley.
Fourth row: Don Todrank; Cleon Brown; Roy House; Dr. Ernest Van Keuren; Melvin Seeger; Wallace Capel; Kenneth Ballard; Pat Mellen.

Seniors To Hold Sway Next Week; Chapels To Be Sponsored By Class

Plans have been completed for Senior week which will be held next week. Seniors will hold full sway over the activities of the three chapels of the week.

On Monday, there will be a fine arts chapel, which will include numbers by Robert Ledbetter, Faye Kingsbury, and Alfred Matthews. Loraze Brackett is in charge of the program.

For the Wednesday chapel, the seniors have arranged for Father Flaherty of Sacred Heart church to speak to the students. Mary Jane Lensing and Pat Mellen secured this speaker.

To Present Award

The Committee on Sportsmanship of the Kiwanis Club will make its annual Kiwanis award at the Friday assembly.

Jack Strassweg is chairman of the committee making the award and Bert Koenig is the contact man on the committee for the college. Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the department of chemistry and president of Kiwanis, will introduce the committee. In addition to this, a novel entertainment has been planned under the direction of Betty Bonham. The details of the program are veiled in mystery, but the nature of the entertainment is romantic opera.

Seniors To Have Party

Friday evening from 8:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. the seniors will further celebrate by a party in the men's lounge. There will be dancing and other amusement. Derris Ruttker is in charge of the entertainment.

Pi Epsilon Phi Gives Monday Chapel

A Pi Epsilon Phi chorus, weakened by the absence of several of the better singing voices in the society, performed in chapel last Monday.

Bob Baker, alumnus of the Society, led the group, and Thomas Hutcheson was the accompanist. Those participating were Loren Bailey, Derris Ruttkar, Fay Johnson, Roy House, Marvin Bennett, Russell Basham, Curtis Young, Ronald Jacques, Lewis Angemeier, and Harry Wessling.

The chorus sang "Pi Epsilon Phi", and "The Cornell Alma Mater," varied with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love". Bob Baker gave a rendition of "The Glory Road" and encored with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". The Philos concluded with a special arrangement of "Theta Lips," followed by "Song of the Vagabonds," " 'Lil Liza Jane," and "Toast to Pi Epsilon Phi."

Dr. Leslie Interviews Ministerial Students

Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, Prof. of Old Testament Literature at Boston University, spent Thursday of this week at the College, interviewing ministerial students and others interested in attending the University.

When a student at Boston, Dr. Leslie won the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship, the highest scholastic achievement of its kind, which gave him a year of study in Europe. Since his student days he has spent another year in Europe and Palestine, making a special study of excavations in Palestine.

He served as assistant to Bishop James Baker, the founder of Wesleyan Foundations, and all through his life has been closely associated with young people, having held the position of dean of an Epworth League institute and having published several books for young people.

According to Dr. E. M. McKown, who studied under him at Boston, his ability to make friends is a very outstanding feature of his work. "Old Testament Religion," recently published by Dr. Leslie, is being used in the class in history of the Hebrew Religion at the Colege this semester.

McKowns and Guests Dedicate New Home

In accordance with a custom which they have been observing when moving into a new house, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown had a home dedication ceremony on Friday evening, November 20. The service was composed of hymns, prayers, and devotional readings, setting aside the home as a place of worship and religious instruction. After the service there was a social period and light refreshments were served. Those present were Dr. H. A. Keck, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Pres. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, and members of the faculty who were on the faculty when the McKowns were students, Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Cope, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Dean and Mrs. C. E. Torbet, and Miss Wahnita De Long.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Mrs. Long President

SMITH, McKOWN INDUCTED

Mrs. Dean Long was elected president of the local chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society at the meeting held at Evansville college on November 21.

Other officers elected include: Tom Ingle, vice president; Edith Silver, scribe. At the same meeting, two new members were taken into the Society. They are Dr. F. Marion Smith and Dr. Edgar M. McKown.

It was decided that the next state meeting of the organization will be held in Indianapolis in November in 1937. The program for next year's meeting will consist of a panel discussion.

During the morning session, a panel discussion on the subject "Fascism in the United States," was held by Dean James E. Morlock of Evansville, leader; Prof. Charles Roll, Jane Lee Goodman and Emerson L. Aldrich of Terre Haute; and M. W. Grinnell and Maybelle Hargrave of Evansville.

In the afternoon session the panel discussion was on the subject, "Whether the League of Nations is Useful in Making a More Perfect Union of the Nations." Those participating were: Dr. Robert Lafollette, leader; Dr. Clement T. Malan, Marian Hemmer, Louise Heim, Mary Henderson, Irma Blanche Pitzele, Tom Bowles, and Ernest Baughman.

Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell, Governor of the District, was in charge of the meeting.

Alumni Association Fetes Football Squad

The Alumni association entertained members of the 1936 football squad at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Vendome hotel. Approximately one hundred guests attended the dinner in the Empire Room at six o'clock.

Loren Bailey and Fay Johnson, only senior lettermen on the squad, were especially honored. Each was presented with a purple blanket, bordered in white, with a large black E in the center.

Rufus Putnam, president of the Alumni association, was toastmaster. W. E. Baker of Servel, gave the principal speech of the evening.

Joe Theby, chairman of the committee in charge, was assisted by Rufus Putnam, Ralph Olmsted, Russell Simpson, Tom Rea, Jack Slade, Colby Pollard, and Ed Englebrecht.

INCREASE SIZE OF CRESCENT By 64 Percent

Among Largest Of Indiana College Papers

PERMITS BETTER MAKE-UP

A 64 percent increase in the number of square inches was inaugurated with this issue of *The Crescent*. Befor the increase, the paper was 14.5 inches long and 10 inches wide. The present issue is one column wider, making the width 12.5 inches. The length was increased by 3.5 inches, making the present length 18 inches.

The new size is the largest in the history of *The Crescent*, except for the publication during 1924.

The Crescent is now among the largest of weekly or daily college or university newspapers of Indiana, it being exceeded in size only by papers of Indiana university, Purdue, Notre Dame, Ball State, and Franklin.

The increase in size will necessitate bigger and better features and better coverage of news sources, according to the editor.

"While we realize that to make a paper bigger does not necessarily mean to make a paper better, we are confident the larger paper will afford us more freedom. A more attractive and better balanced makeup may be obtained from the new size also," Fenneman said.

A large part of the credit for the increase is due the staff members for their excellent co-operation displayed so far this year.

"YW Purpose" Theme Of Worship Service

"The Y. W. Purpose" was the theme of a worship service conducted by the Program committee of the College Y. W. C. A., Wednesday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 in the women's lounge. A piano solo, "Meditation," was played by Luella Padgett who also accompanied the hymns that were sung by the members. Hilda Brackwrinkle read the "Y. W. C. A. Purpose", and a prayer was given by Phyllis Parker.

Geneva Sansom, program chairman, read the message which was taken from devotional services used at the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Lake Geneva last summer. "Prayer" by Louis Untermeyer was read by Jane Shute, and Peggy Gleason read "New Pioneer."

Eager Heart To Be Given Again This Year

The mystery Christmas play, **Eager Heart**, will be produced for the thirty-third year in Great Hall, Church House, Westminister, England, through the courtesy of the Archbishop of Cantebury during this holiday season. By special permission, The Thespian Dramatic club and the College Choir will give the eleventh annual production in the College auditorium Sunday, December 13, at 3:00.

The play is given for its own sake during the season of Advent and no names of participants are published, nor photographs of the production are taken. On the College campus the tradition is that a freshman girl is chosen for the name part and the youngest baby in the faculty group with its mother are the Holy Child and Mary.

Students and friends of the College are invited to attend. Because of limited seating capacity, free tickets are issued at the college business office. It is requested that the audience be seated befor 3:00. The service lasts one hour.

THE CRESCENT

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OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Would some one help us out and give us a triangle to fit into this definition of love. Love: torment of one; the felicity of two; the strife and enmity of three. (swiped)

Bill Chamberlin, College Hermit Number One, has at last come from hibernation to succumb to the wiles of one Betty Jane Block.

NOAH is coming. (adv.)

Some one told us that Earl Ehrhardt has been running around with some football Queen or other from Reitz. If anyone knows her name they might inform the column so we could give her a little publicity. While on the subject of unknowns, we were told to see Ruth Brown if we wanted to find out who Seeger's girl is. Ruth informs us that it is Connie Butcher.

Love in bloom: Davis and Wenner.
Love in bud: Brockmole and Beatrice Freund.
Love in decay: Roberts and Luhring.

For people who like to hear clever lines and the latest jokes and gossip, get near Hutcheson and Bonham when they're going strong.

Wessling and Schaffstein are seen together everywhere at any time by everyone.

Misc. literary notes; Katterhenry and Schmitt making the straw test. Winterner's high pressure comes from Chicago. We would like to hear more of the Crawford-Mary Jo Shepherd affair. Young and Baker still follow each other around the halls. Ruth Shriver will make a fine grandmother—the way she likes children.

"Seniors Or Janitors?" Or, "Much Ado About Nothing"

Did someone say senior week? Hmmmm! I didn't know there were any seniors around this school. Oh! the ones with the dirty corduroy pants—why they're the janitors, everyone knows that or else they couldn't get so dirty. So they're going to show off next week. Sounds like a good idea; maybe we'll know which ones are going to "face the world and its problems and become bulwarks of our future civilizations" next spring at graduation time. We don't know where the custom of class distinction days originated, but whatever it is we're for it—if it will make for good chapels. We're still trying to get around to the point of this story but there doesn't seem to be any. Nevertheless, don't say we didn't warn you about next week.

E. J. Unruh To Speak At Peace Meeting

All persons interested in the maintenance of world peace are invited to attend a peace meeting to be held Monday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

"The Collective Security System" is to be the subject on which Mr. E. J. Unruh, director of the Mid-West Council on International Relations, will speak.

If A Poet Thou Wouldst Be, Take Economics 173

Pome (while in Law class)

Ah, Morbid Morpheus
creeps
sneaking, shriveling
along the murky, stinking
black
Waters of the Grotto
yes—the Grotto

(new stanza)

Into the nether depths
Fathoms
He plunges thru icy brine
Where superhydrodynamic
pressure
crushes craniums
and bloody brains
roll sonorously
over panobjective mud (period)

Students with weak lungs are not advised to take the Business Law course. After the Prof gets thru reading to the class, everyone gets up and starts to yell Yes! or No! or else just yell. The Prof then tries to get a word in, but the class has divided into about 4 sections, and, with everyone talking at once to each other and to everybody in general, the case approaches a whirlwind climax, which is culminated by the professor. He pounds on the desk and tries to give the correct answer above the din. When the case is finally settled, Prof sinks back, exhausted, into his chair to recuperate for the next melee. (It has been said that Capel and Fink write their best poetry while in this class—perhaps that explains it.

Students To Represent College at Conference

Evansville college will be represented at the Indiana Christian Student conference at DePauw university Saturday and Sunday.

Geneva Sansom, Mary Thrash, and Gladys Bruner of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. E. M. McKown, Prof. A. B. Cope, and Arthur Thurman of the Y. M. C. A., will attend.

Miss Sansom, secretary of the conference, will give one of the key note addresses on the subject of "Student Relationship to the World Problems of today," and Mr. Thurman will speak on "International Relations."

(Continued from page 1)

lief in the eternal persistence of the good.

To gain the skill of hand, the control of emotion, the ideal Kingdom of Heaven Kindness that will make one equal to responsible service in this highly integrated modern society requires all the application of which any of us are capable.

For our college then—an ideal. Ours is the Christian ideal. There is the standard that judges us and will continue to judge us. In this sense we are limited. Our ideal is the enemy of worthlessness and privilege. On the other hand, we are inspired. Christianity is endlessly expansive. It takes the lid off the universe. It points the way. It says, "All things are possible to Christian Courage. Go, add to life's richness. You have a plan and an ethic. Be true and you can organize with ease whatever comes to you of the infinite possibilities and variousness of good."

Greek History Class To Use Slides

Students of Ancient Greek history will be interested to note that Dr. Imri Blackburn is planning to vary the course this year from the standard lecture type. Dr. Delano, former professor of this subject, left to the department a rather extensive library of slides covering the general field of ancient art and archaeology which Dr. Blackburn proposes to use in a survey of the development of Greek art.

Dr. Blackburn comments, "This subject is offered as a full length course in many colleges and universities and has special adaptability for use as a general introduction to the study of art, because the development of Greek art shows the rise of their technique and artistic sense from some very crude and primitive beginnings, developing through a natural series of changes to the most exquisite and sublime examples of the creative genius of man.

"An adaption will be made to follow that course of development through the use of these slides the rest of this semester. It has often been said that the study of Greek art is an excellent beginning for the study of all art in general."

Pertinent lectures will accompany presentation of the slides.

Radio Programs Devoted To Music and Discussion

Evansville college is on the air! Every Tuesday evening from five to five-thirty the inhabitants of Evansville and the surrounding territory may have the privilege of hearing a program of entertainment and of educational value well worth representing the standards of Evansville college.

Dr. Imri Blackburn announces that half the time is devoted to music and half to discussion. Prof. Gaylord Browne is in charge of the musical part of the program, and will continue to please his listeners with his talented performances on the violin

A series of discussions on education in other countries was begun this week. Dr. Ernest Van Keuren opened this group of talks with an account of the phase of this subject in England. Miss Lucile Jones will speak next week about education in Sweden, and Dr. Olaf Hovda will continue the following week discussing the handling of this subject in Norway and Denmark.

Other features on this program will be developed and announced in the near future.

Home Ec Club To Sell Christmas Puddings

To raise money for the Home Economics club the members plan to sell Christmas puddings. The puddings will weigh one pound and a half each and will be sold for 50 cents according to Louanna Baker, president of the club.

At a meeting held last Monday evening at Louanna Baker's home, the group decided to have a pot luck Christmas party on Thursday, December 17.

Philharmonic To Give First Concert

The Evansville Philharmonic orchestra will present its first concert of the season next Thursday evening at the Coliseum. Professor Gaylord H. Browne will direct the orchestra in many popular and difficult numbers. The concert will feature *Bach's Prelude* and *Fugue in G Major*, arranged by symphony orchestra by Mr. Paul Simpson, local music instructor in the public schools. Other selections on the program will include Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*, excerpts from the opera, *Hans and Gretel*, and a Strauss waltz, *"Tales From Vienna Woods."*

Gamma Deltas Entertained By Women Societies

Members of the Castalian society, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Theta Sigma, and Pi Kappa Mu entertained the Gamma Deltas with a progressive party, Tuesday night, in the men's lounge.

Mary Jane Lensing was in general charge of arrangements and Lillian Newcom was in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Target and ring toss, bingo, slang expression contests, and "mental" contests were features of the evening. Prizes were awarded to winners in each group.

Representatives from each society who assisted Miss Newcom were as follows: Castalian, Jane Freeman and Dorothy Anne Clewlow; Theta Sigma, Rachel Yokel and Frances Forster; Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Mary Louise Thomas and Virginia Jeffrey; Pi Kappa Mu, Gladys Bruner and Susanna Goldsmith. Marjorie Carter and Susanna Goldsmith were in charge of the invitations, and Geneva Sansom, Anna Mae Chandler, and Dorothy Morlock served on the foods committee.

Kiechle Presents Swing Band at Friday Assembly

Fred Kiechle, a member of the orchestra directed by Charles Kroener, presented an especially selected swing band this morning at the assembly period in a "jam" session.

The band consisted of Fred Kiechle, piano; Ronald Stuart, drums; Jimmy Surbaugh, clarinet; Arthur "Pee Wee" Lamey, saxophone; and Lowell Seacat, bass fiddle.

The assembly was arranged by officers of the Student association.

What Is This Stuff, "Stuff?"

"Stuff is a beautiful word," writes Henry Rago in the DePaulian, "because it means everything and nothing. Stuff is what elf-wings are made of, and cobwebs, and moonlight when it tangles in a baby's hair. Stuff is what makes a man stand up in the ring for fifteen rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, what is in the rings of Saturn, and what causes a comb to pick up small pieces of paper when you get through combing your hair." Yes, this word certainly has the stuff.

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

One clear warm morning I cycled from Cambridge to Olmsted Hall, the ancestral residence of the family of our executive Secretary. It lies about fifteen miles or so southeast of the university town, and is reached by a smooth and level macadam road which passes through fertile farm land.

During the hour or so that I was covering the distance, I fell to thinking of wherein our Mr. Olmsted's life would have been different had his family remained in Cambridgeshire. Here are some of the differences that occurred to me:

He would probably hold his college degree from the Peterhouse or Trinity College, Combridge. He would not have gone to St. John's College, for there it is too lively for the stable, landed gentry.

His legs would, of course, be sturdier than they now are; he would have commuted to Cambridge regularly on his bicycle. As a result he would now be able to cover the half a block to his office without burning gasoline.

He wouldn't own a Dodge car. He might have an Austen, perhaps, but the upkeep on a Dodge would be quite too much for the proprietor of Olmsted Hall and its two hundred acre farm. Hence, you see, our hero would not be driving along the highways at seventy and eighty miles an hour. The roads don't encourage that anyway, for there are too many turns in them.

He would also be law abiding. These stable country people are the very foundation of British steadiness; therefore, Olmsted would not be having to pay fines for leaving the college driveway without stopping at Lincoln Avenue.

His chief sport might be fishing. This would not require the services of the *Katie-Jane;* he could sit on the bank of the moat around his own manor house and catch carp and eels.

His social position would be somewhat better than it is now. Distinguished not by a mere membership in Rotary, he would be Squire Olmsted, at least, and who knows but he might be My lord of Olmsted with the title of Vicount or Marquis for John to inherit.

But, saddest of all, he would not now be one of the illustrious alumni of Evansville College.

NEWS NOTES

Prof. Long's bank class was shown the inside mechanism of the People's Savings bank Wednesday, November 25. Harry Fitzgerald conducted the group through the bank, and explained the intricacies of operation. Another trip is being planned for this semester by this class.

Arthur Thurman spoke on International Relations" last Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang.

The winner of the poetry contest will be announced in The Crescent next Friday. All of the poems that were entered are now in the hands of the judges. The contest closed at noon last Monday.

An attempt to find jobs for needy athletes of the College will be made by the Chamber of Commerce civic division, according to W. H. Byington, division chairman.

The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce action is to support athletics at the College.

Three former College basketball Aces, Walter Riggs, Arad McCutchan, and Bruce Lomax played with the Evansville Chrysler basketball team last Wednesday night against Olsen's Terrible Swedes at the Coliseum.

College faculty men are invited to attend the joint meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa and the Evansville Schoolmens club at the Emerson Hotel in Princeton Monday evening, December 7.

The following are expected to attend from the College: Dr. Floyd Beghtel, Dr. F. Marion Smith, Prof. G. R. McCoy, Dr. A. Strickler, Prof. Guy Marchant, Prof. A. B. Cope, Mr. Karl Schaaf, Mr. Ralph Olmsted, Prof. James Morlock, and Prof. Dean Long.

Prof. A. B. Cope, and Prof. G. R. McCoy will attend the Pocket Superintendents club Friday afternoon at Princeton. Prof. Cope will lead the discussion on "Education for Cooperative Living."

Mr. Edward C. Strickler, an alumnus of Evansville college and now vice-president of the Gerard National Bank, Gerard, Kansas, is to represent Evansville college at the inauguration of Dr. Horn as president of Baker University, Baldwin Kansas, next Monday.

Fifteen boys have recently been employed by Servel, Sunbeam, and Hoosier Lamp and Stamping as a part of a factory program carried on by the College. Thirty more are expected to go to work just as soon as appointments can be made for night shifts.

The College choir under the direction of Prof. George Graham, will present its first program in the near future. Three new members have been added; Bernard Patberg, tenor, and Lawrence Miller and Earl Ehrhardt, basses.

The out-of-town women students of the College were guests of Dean Wahnita De Long at her apartment last Wednesday night for an "out-of-town confab."

Prof. James Morlock will address the Men's Brotherhood of the Trinity M. E. church next Wednesday evening. He will speak on "Crime and Penal Reform."

Prof. Guy Marchant's class in engineering problems will visit the Ohio river plant of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company this afternoon.

Evansville college's debate squad has received an invitation to attend the annual Manchester tournament to be held at North Manchester, Indiana, February 26 and 27.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren entertained members of his Shakespeare class at his home last Monday evening. Members of the class were familiarized with Elizabethan music and were shown some pictures of scenes in England taken by Dr. Van Keuren last summer.

SOCIETY

Gamma Delta, the freshman women's society, will hold a vice-versa party in the men's lounge next Tuesday night. An orchestra from the recreational center will provide dance music.

At the time of the last regular meeting of the Double Alpha Club members of the club and members of Alpha Sigma were entertained with a "waffle feed" by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown at their home.

Philos met at the College last Sunday for a choir practice. The stag party which was to have been tonight has been postponed indefinitely, due to a conflict with the Musicians Club Concert.

Juniors attending the all-Junior party Saturday night will be entertained by the College "Little German Band" and by the Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of Harold Sander, bass; Lowell Seacat, baritone; Meredith Hamilton, and Harry Thompson, tenors.

According to Jim Kirtley, president, another important feature of the evening will be a dance contest.

The party will be held in the men's lounge from 7:30 till 11 o'clock.

The committees in charge of arrangements include: Bernard Patberg, food; Ronald Jacquess, entertainment; Otto Schnakenburg, Maurine Overfield and Dorothy Anne Clewlow, general arrangements.

Freshmen Women Win Volley Ball Game From Sophomores

Freshmen women defeated the sophomore women in the first interclass volleyball combat of the season, Tuesday evening, in the gym. The sophomores won the first game, 21-16, but the freshmen won the other two games, by scores of 21-13 and 21-6.

Those composing the freshmen and sophomore teams are as follows:

Freshmen: Maybelle Reichert, Nina Abshire, Joyce Courtney, Louise Hart, Betty Jane Heines, Dorothy Pelz, Dorothy Schmitt, Blanche Eble, Peggy Gleason, Luella Padgett, and Martha Blythe.

Sophomores: Martha Lynn, Mary Elizabeth Caze, Ruth Brown, Marion Redman, Katherine Wills, Bettye Miller, Minnie Lane, Mary Duncan, and Dorothy Skelton.

Maybelle Reichert is captain of the freshman team and Martha Lynn is captain of the sophomore team. According to Miss Steiler, W. A. A. sponsor, the girls showed a great deal of enthusiasm and fine team work. The next game will be between the juniors and seniors on December 8. It will be held in the college gym and all spectators are invited to attend. Admission is free.

W. A. A.'s were entertained with a swimming party Monday night, November 23 at the Y. W. C. A. by Ellen Jean Dilger, an honorary member.

Russell Sage Frosh Talk To Hear Themselves Talk

If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to talk yourself out.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her", for phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her speech weaknesses.

The course follows four graduated steps—diagnosis, demonstration, practice, and performance. Practice is left largely to the individual student and is a regular part of her outside preparation work for the course. Progress or lack of progress is demonstrated in class-room performances. For the sake of comparison, each student will again record her voice at the end of the course.

One-act plays, debating, and similar activities keep emphasis on speech as one of the main objectives. Upper classmen are not required to enroll, but the poor freshmen have no choice; they can't even talk themselves out of taking the course.

GIRLS: If you must knit in class, use Bernat yarn from the Lucile Springer Rug Shop, located at 1204 Madison Ave.

Seventeen Letter Awards Announced

Seventeen letter awards were announced at the annual football banquet, given by the Castalian society for the football team. The grid banquet was held last Tuesday evening at the Claremont Tea room.

Fay Johnson was elected honorary captain of the 1936 team by the old and new lettermen.

The recipients of the letter awards were: Harold Selm, Loren Bailey, Earl Heldt, Bert Miller, Herb Jeude, John McCutchan. Fay Johnson, Carlton Keck, major letters; Robert Slaughter, William Land, Morris Byrd, Tony Lytis, Francis Hess, Gene Parrish, Bill Emig, Bill Dunkin, and Raymond Ingleman, freshman numerals.

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

The long arms of coincidence reached out and handed fractured ribs to both Marion Davies and Clark Gable, who are co-starred in the Cosmopolitan production, "Cain and Mabel," which opens Sunday at the New Majestic Theatre as a Warner Bros. release.

Miss Davis received her injury during filming of the lavish "Thousand Love Songs" number. Although it did not cause her pain for several days, she believed she suffered the rib fracture during the gymnastics of an adagio routine with her partner, Charles Teske.

The blonde actress wore heavy tape bandages for nearly two weeks as a consequence.

Gable received his rib fracture during the filming of the fight sequence in which he, supposedly the world's heavyweight champion, defends his title. A blow from the fist of Allen Pomeroy, professional boxer who appeared opposite Gable in the fight scenes, was believed to have shattered the rib.

Pomeroy is the fellow who was accidentally knocked out by Gable at the start of the fight sequence.

At Loew's

A "stream-lined chorus" will be the 1936-37 model for dancing girls Filmland has decreed.

In selecting the fifty toe-tapping chorines for "Born to Dance," the spectacular new musical starring Eleanor Powell and opening Sunday at Loew's Victory Theatre, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios issued rigorous instructions regarding physical qualifications for this ensemble.

Dance Director Dave Gould, who was in charge of selecting the "Born to Dance" girls, explains:

"The 'stream-lined girl' must have trim hips, a small waist and a bust of about thirty-four inches. She must average about five feet four inches in height, and if her hair is bobbed it should be a long bob. Miss Powell has done more to establish the rules for measurement of the 'stream-lined' dancing girl than any other person."

Because of the strict rules for qualifying for the chorus it is stated that "Born to Dance" has one of the most striking ensembles ever seen in Hollywood.

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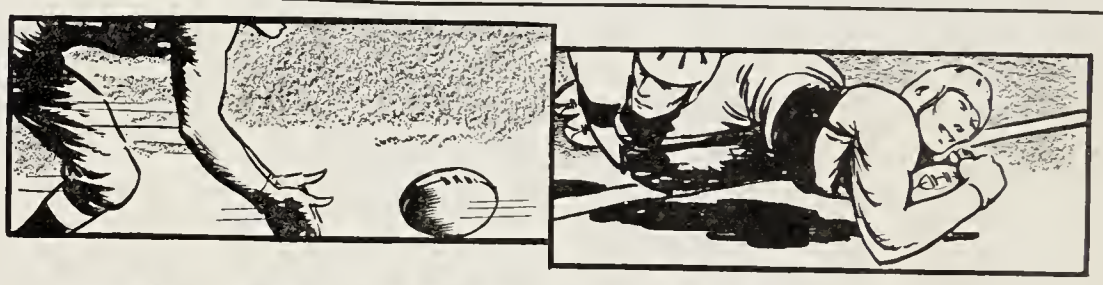

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. • All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. • The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. • In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

REMINDER . . .
Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.
One major railway principle is this—*it pays to please the public.* Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.
As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

First of all let us inquire how you like the new cut which adorns the top of this column of sports prattle? This rather sinister looking individual, peering through the Knothole is supposed to represent "Ye olde Knotholer" gathering news for his weekly batch of sports chatter. However, with all due appreciation to the artist, (Fink), your cheerful scribe claims no part of his likeness thereon. Perhaps that is the impression one gets of ye Knotholer, but we still claim that it's no credit to us. Vanity, where art thou?

Four Lettermen Return

But now let us get off to some basketball news. Four returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the Ace's 1936-37 quintet. Bailey, Polk, Henke, and Harold Selm are the returning men. Bruce Lomax and Maglaris, also lettermen, did not return this fall. Coach will, undoubtedly, fill the vacancies on the starting five with members of last year's reserve team or freshmen newcomers. Howard Selm, Fay Johnson and Cy Young are returning reserves. Three freshmen, Oestricher, Katterhenry and Kays, are outstanding thus far in the pre-season practice sessions. For our own starting five, we'll pick Bailey, Polk, Henke, Harold Selm and Katterhenry, but that's far from authentic. Coach Slyker has not decided on his first string as yet.

Need Center

The coach's one big problem is finding a center to fill Colby Pollord's vacated pivot post. At present he is working Oestricher and Harold Selm at the position. However, Jack Lomax may be in there soon, when he has fully recovered from his football injury. Jack is a bit taller than the other center aspirants. A tall center is essential in college basketball.

Tough Schedule

The Purple netters will average well over six feet this year, but they will have to play a "ball hawking" game in order to make up for a short center man. The prospects, however, point toward a good season as the new men gain experience. We predict the Aces to get off to a slow start and finish in bang up style.

On paper, the Purple's 1936-37 cage schedule appears to be plenty tough. The Acemen will play De Paul of Chicago, Montana State, Kansas State and Earlham for the first time. All of these teams carry a reputation of being powers on the hardwood. De Paul and Kansas State yearly turn out teams which are a menace to anyone's court record.

ACE MEN OPEN SEASON WITH OAKLAND CITY

Ace Series With Oaks Long and Bitterly Contested

Next Wednesday at the Coliseum, for the third straight year, the Sturdy Oaks of Oakland City college will open the Aces' home schedule.

Last year the Aces defeated the Ooks 31-24 in the season's opener. While this will be the first game of the year for the Purple netters, Oakland City will already have a game with DePauw under their belts.

The series with the Oaks is the longest and most bitterly fought of any of the Ace series. In the 27 games played thus far in the series, Evansville has won 17 and Oakland City 10.

The probable Ace line-up will include Bailey and Henke, forward; Harold Selm or Oestricher at center; Polk, guard, Katterhenry or Kays at guard.

Sale of Basketball Season Tickets Begins This Week

Season tickets to basketball games of the 1936-1937 Purple Aces were put on sale this week. They provide ten admissions to the home games of the Evansville college team. Teams playing here this year include Oakland City, December 9; Kansas State, December 12; Earlham College, December 18; De Pauw University of Greencastle, December 22; Montana State College, December 26; Centenary College of Louisiana, December 31; De Paul of Chicago, January 23, Wabash, February 4; Franklin, February 13; and Indiana State, February 16.

Season Tickets For $3

Student Association officers will be in charge of the sales campaign. No teams will be organized as in the sale for football season tickets. Tickets will be issued to interested and experienced students. Volunteers who care to help with the sale are asked to contact officers of the association.

The tickets will sell for $3.00. Individual admissions to games will cost 40 cents. There is thus a saving of one dollar or 25 percent on the season ticket.

5,000 Complimentary Tickets

According to Mr. Olmsted there are 5,000 complimentary tickets available for the first game. Upon presentation of the complimentary ticket and ten cents, the holder will be admitted to the first game. Anyone wishing complimentary tickets for their friends should apply at the business office for them.

This year's game will be broadcast directly from the Coliseum over stations WGBF or WEOA. Running comments on the game will be given by John McCutchan over the public address system at the gym. This year's issue of "News of the Aces" will be distributed at the opening game. Pat Mellen is again editing this year's edition of 10,000 copies.

The Athletic committee will sponsor the program between halves of the home games, with the college band, little German band, and Lou Swain, organist, giving musical numbers.

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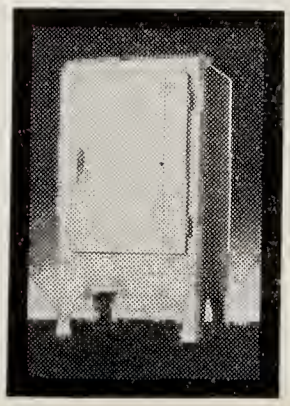

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 12

Evansville, Indiana, December 11, 1936

SMITH SPEAKS AT TRINITY

We Must Define Standards Of Success, Before We Have Recovery

Before we can have recovery, we must redefine our standard of success, said President F. Marion Smith in an address Sunday night. He spoke in the auditorium of the Trinity M E. church on a program in a series sponsored by the church brotherhood. The title of his speech was "What Should Recovery Mean?"

A change of scenes being at hand, the world is waiting to see what we shall do after being tested by the forces of failure, he said.

Recovery Is Personal

"Recovery is a personal matter. Repentance and confession must precede it to be psychologically sound."

The central problem of our spiritual life lies not in theological and ecclesiastical matters but in the region of our handicaps, our failures, and too-heavy problems.

He stated that to recover our balance we must raise our American standard. The competition of material success leads to discouragement. We cannot note people by the gold standard, in terms of dollars.

Come Out of Despondency

"I am not asking you to sink back into a little, pious, resigned life. I am asking you to come out of despondency." He said that we must accomplish the new order through the social system. The worth of a man's spirit is its standard of value.

Our trouble lies in banishment of moralists and idealists. We are seeking a gadget ridden life. No longer do we look to the universities for philosophy, literature, and moral law. We seek luxury-makers and sellers and scientists. Change must come about in all of this.

Historians show that an educational advance comes after each major economic depression. Let us hope it is the field of adult education as well as child education.

Need Adult Education

According to Dr. Smith, adult education must be more general. People must be able to judge new ideas in our changing civilization.

"We shall never recover from the host of human ills until we get sufficient education with the spiritual emphasis. Modern culture is doomed unless greed is confronted with a highly vocal idea."

Downey Kerr Speaks At YMCA Meeting

Downey Kerr, prominent local business man and a former trustee of the College, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday. Mr. Kerr, who was one of three delegates from the southern Indiana district of the Y. M. C. A. to the national council meeting of that organization held at Cincinnati, October 21-24, told of his experiences at the meeting.

Also attending this council meeting, were representatives from practically all the Y. M. C. A. districts on the North American continent. Mr. Kerr stated that at the council reports of the various committees of the national association were given, and that plans for the coming year were laid. This yearly council meeting serves as the co-ordinator of the multitude of Y. M. C. A. districts into which the country is divided, he said.

SMITH TO ATTEND NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

President Smith will attend the annual meeting of the National Methodist Educational conference which convenes from December 13 to December 15 at Atlanta, Georgia. He will also attend the Centennial Celebration of Emory university in Atlanta.

C. OF C. PLANS TO SECURE JOBS FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES

Several supporters of the athletic program of Evansville College are attempting to effect a permanent supporting" organization under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce to assist athletes. Their purpose is to help young men who want to further their education and also desire to play football and basketball, according to Arthur Eberlin, executive secretary of the C. of C. They will attempt to find jobs for college men.

Eberlin will be one of the officers of the permanent committee. Plans for the future include incorporation of the group, and later a Student Loan fund will be established to advance money to athletes, to be repaid when they have graduated.

"A successful atheltic program is the salvation of any college," Eberlin said. "We are firmly opposed to the subsidization of athletics in any shape or form. We wish to help the college through legitimate means. We don't think there is anything wrong in securing jobs for willing and worthy athletes. We'll help those who'll help themselves."

"The college is the responsibility of Evansville, and with the privilege of having a college, the city has the duty of supporting it."

YW Program Directed By Music Committee; YMCA Quartet Sings

Social Committee Plans Christmas Party For Next Week

The Music committee of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the program at the Y. W. meeting Thursday morning. The Y. M. C. A. quartette, which is made up of Harold Sander, Merideth Hamilton, Lowell Seacat and Harry Thompson, sang several numbers and Kathryn Saulmon sang "Love Never Faileth" by Frederick Root.

Christmas carols, led by Marian Redman and accompanied by Ruth Shireman, were sung by the entire group.

The Music committee includes Kathryn Saulmon, Martha Blythe, and Ruth Shireman, with Marian Redman as chairman.

A page of the growing scrapbook, "Y's Thots", was distributed to members at the close of the meeting. Another will be given out at the meeting on Thursday of next week. The Social committee is planning a Christmas party for this last meeting before the holidays. Dorothy Mae Koch, chairman of the committee, will be in charge of arrangements.

Philharmonic Presents First Concert of Season

The Evansville Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Prof. Gaylord Browne, gave its first concert of the season last night at the Coliseum.

A larger orchestra, of complete instrumentation and correct symphonic balance, was presented.

Officials of the choir early Thursday anticipated better support from the public, according to August Bergman, orchestra president.

"Unless the Evansville public shows an interest in its orchestra and adequately supports it, the orchestra will be disbanded this season," officials of the orchestra said previous to the time of the concert.

The program last night and those arranged for the future are popular, selected for the public, and not especially for students of music.

To give more people an opportunity to hear the orchestra, officials set the low price of $1.25 for a season ticket.

Fay Johnson Is Presented With Kiwanis Award For Second Time

Held Position of Acting Captain During Past Grid Season

Fay Johnson was presented for the second time with the Kiwanis award today in assembly. He is the first person at the College to receive the award for more than one time.

The award is given to the player "who has been most valuable to the football team during the past season."

The selection of the winner was made upon the recommendations of Coach Slyker, President Smith, Mr. B. E. Olmsted, the team members, and a Committee on Sportsmanship of the Kiwanis. Jack Strassweg, chairman of the committee who presented the award, was introduced by Dr. Alvin Strickler, newly elected president of Kiwanis.

Johnson, a Memorial High graduate, has been on the Evansville squad for four years, and this year he was selected on Blaine Pattons all-state eleven.

Johnson's first position on the Purple team was at the center post, Coach Slyker shifting him into the fullback position in his junior year.

He served as acting captain of the Purple team this year and at the football banquet was elected honorary captain. He was presented with an E blanket at the Alumni association banquet last week for having been a three-year letterman.

SENIORS PRESENT REV. FLAHERTY AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Reverend H. F. Flaherty of Sacred Heart Catholic church was presented to the student body Wednesday morning by the senior class. Mary Jane Lensing and Francis Mellen were in charge of the program.

Father Flaherty opened his talk by reading the Christmas story from the gospel of St. Luke.

In speaking of loyalty to our Christian principles, Father Flaherty linked together ideals which are economic in scope and the ideals of Christian education.

Christmas hymns were sung by the students, led by Dr. I. M. Blackburn and accompanied by Loraze Brackett.

Out-of-Town Women Students Organize

The O. T. W. club of Evansville college was organized this week by the out-of-town women students. The club is to be a permanent organization on the campus, its chief purpose being to enrich the social life of incoming freshman women from out-of-town.

There are to be no officers of the Club, but an executive committee was elected whose duty it is to arrange all the affairs of the club. Each class is represented on the committee, with the senior member acting as chairman. Maude Hugger, a senior from Tell City, Indiana; Lillian Newcom, a junior from Herrin, Illinois; Phyllis Parker, a sophomore from Jeffersonville, Indiana; and Mary Alice Jean, a freshman from Newberry, Indiana, were elected to the committee by the group.

Sig Christmas Tree To Again Decorate Tower

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Christmas tree will again front the tower on Administration hall for the annual production of *Eager Heart* and for the Christmas season. The placing of this tree is the 1936-1937 result of a Gamma Epsilon Sigma tradition, dating back to about 1930. The tree, when lighted, can be seen from both Lincoln Avenue and Outer Washington avenue; throughout the holidays, each year, it is intended that it voices for Evansville college, the season's greetings to the public.

MELLEN'S, ROBERTS' NAMES TO BE LISTED IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Pat Mellen has received word that his name will be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a volume listing names of outstanding college students. As previously announced, Herbert Roberts' name will also be listed.

Eager Heart To Be Given Sunday

True to tradition, the Christmas play, *Eager Heart* will be presented to the College and the community this Sunday afternoon.

Music will be played by a string ensemble composed of Gaylord Browne, Hugh Hazelrigg, Alfred Matthews, Betty Lumley, Marilyn Neucks, Marian Redman, Lowell Seacat, and Louise Roth.

Members of the choir will be directed by Professor Graham in the choral responses.

Admission will be by ticekt only; these may be secured from the business office free of charge. The audience is asked to be seated by three o'clock.

Seniors Present Musical Program in Monday Chapel

Senior week was officially inaugurated in chapel Monday by Dorothy Mae Koch, president of the senior class.

The program consisted of vocal selections by Faye Kingsbury and Robert Ledbetter, and a violin solo by Alfred Matthews. Thomas Hutcheson was accompanist for the program which was announced by Loraze Brackett.

FACULTY CLUB TO HOLD DINNER MEETING IN LOUNGE

The Faculty Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday night at 6:15 instead of Thursday. Miss Stieler is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, to be held in the men's lounge. Professor Gaylord Browne will read a paper on *Education in Germany*, and Dr. I. M. Blackburn will read one on *Education in Italy*.

OTW INVITE OUT-OF-TOWN MEN FOR "CAROLLING TRIP"

On Thursday night of next week the O. T. W.'s will meet at the College at 8:30 to go Christmas carrolling. All out-of-town men who would like to go on this "carolling trip", are invited.

The club is planning parties and hikes for next semester.

COLLEGE TO HAVE AGENT

Field Representative To Be Responsible For Student Solicitation

The Executive Committee of Evansville college met Wednesday noon and passed a motion to accept President Smith's recommendation to engage a full time field representative for Evansville college beginning February 1, 1937, providing a well qualified person can be found to fill this position.

The field representative, according to President Smith, will be charged with the responsibility of student solicitation, of presenting the claims of Evansville college and its constituents, and of making contacts with friends and alumnae with the view to seeking financial support for the college.

President Smith's recommendation as to who is to receive the position will be sent to the Executive committee for approval.

Athletic Publicity Department to Issue Ace Basketball News

Plan To Distribute 10,000 Copies of "The News Of The Aces"

The department of athletic publicity will issue *The News of the Aces* during the early part of next week. The current edition will have 10,000 copies.

Plans are being made to distribute them throughout the city and especially to basketball fans in stores, offices, factories, and schools.

The News of the Aces will contain the schedule of home games and road trips, history of the Aces, advance notices on opponent teams, and sketches of the players on the Evansville squad.

Special Features

The special feature of this year's issue is a section devoted to columns by guest writers, sports editors of *The Evansville Press*, *The Evansville Courier*, and *The Crescent*.

The issue is edited by Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the College, and Pat Mellen.

Wallets and Tickets

Early this week 2000 pocket wallets with the 1936-1937 basketball schedule, advertising Evansville college basketball, were distributed to stores, office workers, teachers, and members of civic and luncheon clubs.

Five thousand tickets, reduced in price, for the opening game with Oakland City were also circulated by students and the publicity department.

Supplementing this printed matter, an advertising campaign will be carried on over stations WEOA and WGBF throughout the rest of the season.

Simpson College To Appear In "College Hour" On WEOA

A famous string quartet of Simpson college, of which Dr. E. E. Harper is president, will be heard in a special concert over the ABC Network tomorrow at 9:30 P. M. CST.

This program may be heard over WEOA of Evansville, a member of the ABC network. This expert musical organization is coming to Chicago to participate in the Simpson college program during "The College Hour" presentation over the Network at 2:30 P. M. CST. December 12, and permission has been granted the quartet to offer a separate con-

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRESCENT

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Is College To Teach Us To Be Impetuous Or Reflective?

Shortly after the mid-semester examinations we heard many students complaining, "Why don't the professors give us enough time on a test to show what we really know?"

No one can really sympathize with this statement unless he has at sometime or other taken an examination in which he didn't even get to read the last questions of the test, much less to write hurriedly what he knew about them.

We think much blame for this condition may be placed on a certain group of psychologists, especially on one Mr. Horace Mann and his followers. Mann, in his various educational theories, at least implied that when the fastest students finish an exam, more questions should be given the class. It sounds good theoretically; the full period will be used; more questions may be asked; students will not waste time, etc.

But why the mad rush? Many of these same psychologists who still cling to Mann's theory, tell us that one of the great afflictions of the world today is the hurry-scurry of present day civilization. Either these psychologists must cease advising teachers to encourage hasty actions or cease telling people in general to "slow down." They cannot say both and be consistent. If they teach hasty and rash action and speech in the schools, they can well expect to reap nothing but hasty and rash action and speech in later life.

And our philosophers, both teachers and authors, tell us we should think reflectively. Products of the mind unaccompanied by reflective thinking are worth little or nothing, they tell us. But just try to think reflectively on their tests or on those of anyone else. The average student laughs at such an idea. He will tell you, and tell you truthfully, that it is often more than one can do to accomplish the mere mechanical action of writing all that is necessary, to say nothing of any reflective thinking.

Edwin A. Burtt, a recognized and eminent philosopher, stated, "There are, of course, many practices on which individual variation is so great that no general rule can insist upon them. Such, for example, is the effect of pressure on required work. . . . Many people seem to require such pressure to accomplish their best work; . . . others become nervous when thus driven." Mann's theory couldn't have taken this fact into account.

"Speed is of doubtful value in most high school or college subjects," writes two educational authorities, Ruch and Stoddard. "Speed, per se except in occasional life occupations, does not seem to have high social utility."

It seems that the idea has dawned on only a few teachers, that a possible solution might be to take two hours of class time for a test if two hours are really needed. Class time is precious, but not that precious.

Present day psychologists and philosophers should get their heads together and agree on which course we should take. If schools and colleges wish to turn out impetuous, slap-dash, unreflective graduates, let them openly admit it; or, since "Speed, per se in occasional life occupations does not seem to have high social utility," let the schools and colleges produce reflecting, deliberating, graduates, ones who may be expected to accomplish worth while things.

Alumni Banquet To Be Annual Affair; Our Hats Are Off To You, Alumni

The Evansville College Alumni association football banquet is now going to be an annual affair. Because of its outstanding success this year in stimulating interest in Evansville college football among the grads and prominent business men in Evansville, it has been placed as a definite date on the college social calendar. Those present at this year's banquet pledged themselves to do all in their power to foster and promote football at E. C.

A lot of credit should go to Joe Theby, who initiated the idea, as well as to the other members of the committee in charge: Rufus Putnam, Ralph Olmsted, Russell Simpson, Tom Rea, Jack Slade, Colby Pollard, and Ed Englebrecht. And don't forget Leo Warren who conceived the idea of the blanket awards to seniors.

More About STRING QUARTET

(Continued from page 1)

cert that night for ABC listeners. The String Quartet of Simpson college will be under the personal direction of Professor Herbert A. Harvey, Dean of Conservatory of Music at Simpson college. An exclusive program is being arranged for the ABC broadcast by Professor Harvey. In addition to the numbers by the quartet, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, talented professional soloist, will offer several numbers. The quartet carries a pianist which enables the organization to do certain work involving the piano and strings. The "College Hour" program will be devoted by Simpson college to a dramatization of the ideal of "The Seven Branch Candlestick" which is based on educational philosophy. It will be an unusual and novel presentation, with the participants from Simpson college giving a distinctive radio impression of the seven fundamental values of life. The entire production will be based on the ideal of liberal education. The String Quartet supplies the musical background for the entire presentment. President Earl E. Harper plans to accompany the Indianola delegation and will talk on the ideals and purpose of the college while another talk is expected to be made by John L. Horsley, head of Public Relations and alumni secretary of the Alumni Association of Simpson college. Both talks will be incorporated in the "College Hour" broadcast. Both President Harper and Mr. Horsley expect to remain over for the special evening broadcast of the String Quartet at 9:30 P. M.

SOCIETY

Castalians held a business meeting, Tuesday night, and made plans for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Dorothy Mae Koch December 26, preceeding the basketball game. Gifts will be exchanged. Committees in charge are as follows: entertainment, Marjorie Carter, Louanna Baker, and Jane Freeman; refreshments, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Ruth Shriver and Marion Lumley.

Members of Theta Sigma society are making plans for a Christmas party to be held Tuesday, December 29, at the home of Anna Mae Chandler.

At the meeting of Pi Kappa Mu Tuesday night, Christmas stories were read. The society will be entertained by Mrs. Oscar Bohn, formerly Miss Bethel Boston, with a party one evening during the holidays. The date, as yet, has not been definitely decided.

Maurine Overfield, Lillian Newcom, and Minnie Lane will be in charge of a Christmas party to be given next Tuesday night by the members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma in the men's lounge.

Anna May Theby and Bettye Miller will be responsible for getting the Chrismtas tree for the college tower.

The Greeks Had a Name For It

What in the world could it have been? A class party—no, for there were members of all classes in the same boat (however, this is not the report of a boatride); a Thespian melee, no, for there were both Dramatists and non-dr.s; well, maybe the choir—that's it, it must have been the choir!

And that accounts for the sleepy-eyed, well-fed look on some 25 of E. C.'s best warblers. It seems that the whole group repaired to Cecile's after practice Monday, armed with salads, potato-chips, salads, coc's, salads, desserts, and salads for one fine feed. The high-light (or flash-light!) of the evening was the arrival of LinC photographers who were said to have been well-paid for their trouble.

After a few hours of lusty yodelling, and Frankie had left to practice (?), and Ledbetter to study (?), the bunch settled down to some nice quiet murder, that thrilling hang-over of high-school entertainment. This may help account for the slightly-'handled' look of Jack Elliott's neck Tuesday morning, and the peculiarly chewed appearance of Luella Padgett's knuckles. Rowe, Bosecker, Hovda, and Elliott took turns putting their business law to practice by being Prosecuting Attorney (mostly non-prosecuting!).

The Hovda family is reported recuperating as well as can be expected.

Poets Release Sublime Masterpiece to Crescent; Reactions of Eminent Personages Startling

Ed.'s Note: After tremendous expenditure and months of persuasion by *The Crescent*, Messieurs Zunk and Lopp have reluctantly granted permission to publish their long-sought poem "Intermediate Immensity." For many years they have kept it stored in their private archives, fearful of the panic it might create if brought to light.

The masterpiece boldly reveals the stark truth about everything. It is amazing that such an entirety could be compressed into these thirty thought-provoking stanzas; each stanza is mighty, epochal, all-inclusive; each stanza, by itself, could be well-calculated to rock the foundations of modern society. The tremendous possibilities of thirty such gems of illumination could only be interpreted by mighty minds like Zunk and Lopp.

The Crescent offers the following reactions of eminent personages to the works:

Dr. Einstein (After tearing his hair in great glee and using his native language to fully express his deep feeling): *"Es gibt kein osterhaas!"*

Dean Morlock: "Well—*well!*"

Pres. Smith, Crescent, Dec. 4, 1936, Vol. XVIII, No. 11, page 1, (even before reading the poem): "If greed, indifference to suffering, treachery, of hellish selfishness cease to be confronted by a highly vocal and vividly symbolized ideal, modern culture and civilization are doomed."

It is to be clearly understood that this is the first work by the co-authors to appear in *The Crescent*. They say, "A so-called poem printed last week with an unjust inference as to the authorship could not have eminated from our combined pen, since we ignore subjects and methods so naive."

INTERMINATE IMMENSITY

By Antny Zunk and Elmer Lopp

A great gaunt galaxy
Of interlacing time
Wends wearily down the eons,
A hoary pantomine.

Henceward, ever henceward
Through untold aching ages
It creaks—it groans—and leaves its mark
Upon historic pages.

A cosmic glint of dullness
Defies the eerie thing;
But of the cosmorama naught
Can clip its nether wing.

Through the ether looms a vision—
A kaleidoscopic form—
Groping in an endless cycle—
Never cool, yet never warm.

A crablike creeping cornucopia
Of crustacean "Cain"
Envelopes our humanity
And draws us in its train.

Over a planet of darkness,
Over the infinite span,
Unfathomed degradations
Seize idiopathic Man.

Through the idiotic spectrum
Looms the grisly death's-head face,
Seeks each meager lump of Mankind,
Adopts to each His somber pace.

(All around celestial chatter—
Ah, the humdrum of it all—
Fills the attics of the heavens
With a shrieking, shouting pall.)

Along the tortuous path of life
Lurks the languid One,
Spinning musty webs of film
'Til the catch is done.

Can it be that they know not
That they can not say "No"?
Some day this thing will teach to them
That which they cannot know.

Component parts of nuclei
Within a baseless disc
Impinge without apparent scheme
Upon a formless obelisk.

Miles of roving caravans,
Athwart a maze of curves
In sweeping convolutions
Run amuck with massive swerves.

Haughty suave pretenders
With imagnied heroisms
Come crashing down the crevices
Of alabaster prisms.

Meager emanations
Careennig in the gauze
Of redolent effulgence
Balance ego with applause.

Clashing new-made syntheses
Without sensate motif
Seek in counter cadences
A raucous sham relief.

Flaunting banners of their "Wisdom,"
Approximate in plumbless Void,
Each smug, secure in his own image,
Each a vacuous Colloid.

Perpetuating that which, useless,
Renders all who seize it blind
Come the hordes of those who lead us,
Reeling with composite mind.

Blast the Knowledge of the Ages"!
Long defunct now rsie to say
"To oblivion send the falseness;
Let Mankind see the light of Day."

Concepts so conventional
Fail to clot the wounds that bleed
Into the bottomless Wishing-well,
The race impaled on horns of Greed!!!

Trifurcate tart totalities,
Trailing terrorism,
Tangle teeming tramontanes
To transcend torpidism.

Devastating dynasties
Reveal a vicious Chain
Of dead forgotten eminence
Deluged in acrid Rain.

Woe be it that **Homo** ferret
The ultimate proximity
By hinterland transition
Of some submerged vicinity.

The "Golden Age" is virile
And booms with urban prominence.
When decadence bares its fangs
There lurks a vile predominance.

A struggle ceaseless in its surge
Comes, causing as it nears,
Fixation of that, which ethereal,
Grows tangible with the years.

The zero hour is cold—
Hist! Uncanny clatter
As that of stony footprints
Left by mystic matter.

The thrust of spiral pinoins
Release into the maw
Revolting panoramas
Of superficial law.

Recreate the Stygian blackness
On which existence once was laid.
Start anew a civilization—
MAN a farce of this has made.

Post Nubila Phoebus.
Quid erimus,
Nunc fiemus.

Oh, dare we hope for there to be
Within the present mortal's grasp
Those attributes so Phoenix-like
To take him from the Monster's clasp ?

Still it comes, the galaxy,
So great and ghastly gaunt
It grins and shivers in the murk—
Aye! Still it comes to haunt.

DEAR ED:

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Evansville college provide adequate protection for the belongings of its students? Enough clothing and books are stolen in four years at Evansville college to buy a safe place to keep them. Almost everything around college (empty classrooms and teacher's mail boxes which no one would bother anyway) is kept under lock and key except the things of value.

Students are forced to choose between carrying all their books and outer garments with them to all their classes, and leaving them in places available to all other students and outsiders who have made a practice of walking into the college and carrying off whatever suited their fancy.

It seems that over a period of years, the college would be able to pay for lockers for its students by charging a small rental fee which any student would rather pay than run the risk of having books (which at least cost more than a locker fee) and expensive clothing stolen.

The Philos, aroused by repeated thefts last year started a protest by carrying all their books, overcoats, and hats with them from class to class, but the administration either didn't notice, or felt that it was useless to bother with the added expense of lockers for students when their own belongings were safely locked up in their offices.

How about some protection for the students?

Loraze Brackett

Voice of Experience Warns Would-be Chapel Chairmen

So you think putting on a chapel is fun, do you? You imagine the people who perform in Senior assemblies have dandy times! Permit us a raucous, "Oh, yeah?"

If you think the band has a hard time—kicking over milk bottles, etc. —in getting out here to rehearse—try getting a dozen seniors together in the same place at the same time. Only a dozen, mind you. Not thirty—not fifty, but a mere twelve upperclassmen who have nothing better to do than contribute their gems of wit and brilliance to the public. If Browne thinks life is bitter when he has to rehearse the band, he should have come around sometime when the seniors were in full swing.

Even the chorus had a prima donna complex. Wessling insisted on howling like a dog every time Kingsbury sang, and Bennett, feeling that he has a louder "burp" than anyone in school, demonstrated his proficiency at regular intervals. Tom Hutcheson, somewhat out of place as a singer rather than an accompanist, went off into temperamental rages every half hour, whereupon the director had to turn him over her knee and paddle him vigorously. (This, we hope, clears up the mystery of the blood-curdling shrieks that echoed through the halls of Alma Mater.)

Such little things as being late to rehearsal, not coming at all, and lack of costumes faded into the background as time went on. But through it all, Hilda Brackwinkle and Alfred Matthews remained angelic in disposition and were willing to work—the two bright "spots" in a director's drab life.

INTELLIGENCE TEST! WHAT?

This selection painfully reminds us of the time we were forced to take an intelligence test and made, we think, a sub-moronic rating. See how many of these questions you can answer:

1. Who said what when who asked him why he cut down what?

2. What is it that who would walk how far to get?

3. Who shot what off whose head?

4. How long does what stay where if it sees its shadow when?

5. Where was who when what went out?

6. How many whats if laid end to end would reach from where to whence?

Since coming to Evansville three months ago, President Smith has made 57 speeches.

McCutchan Adjudged Contest Winner

Olevia Davis Given Honorable Mention

Kenneth McCutchan was judged the winner of the Poetry Contest for writing the best poem on the subject, Indiana autumn, written by an Evansville college student. His poem entitled, "Late Autumn in Indiana," won for him the ten dollar prize, which was donated by a friend of College students and a lover of poetry.

Honorable mention was given to Olevia Davis, who submitted "Indiana Autumn."

LATE AUTUMN IN INDIANA

The wind is cruel, tearing from the trees
With bitter and relentless claws, the gold
And red of festive robes. The wind is bold—
Tramps through the fields with sure, unconscious ease
And strews the winged seeds the milkweeds cannot hold.

Among the somber shocks of corn,
The crickets keep incessant calling.
Rich winesaps break the orchard's silence, falling.

Above gray hills that flaunt the faded plumes of golden-rod,
A streak of wild birds wavers toward the south.
The field mouse warmly lines his nest beneath the clod;
The wind is coming from the winter's mouth.

INDIANA AUTUMN

Who are you, Autumn,
With your fanciful whims,
With your riotous moods,
Beguiling our Indiana
With sapphire skies and dazzling earth?
You lure us into the hills
With promise of amber warmth
And memory of spring in your air.
You beat us with chilling winds,
And fling snow at us ere day is half done.
We see Romany in you, Autumn,
Clicking your castanets of dead leaves
In our streets, swirling your rich skirts
In wanton swirls.
We see impishness in you, Autumn,
Imprisoning dew in fragile flakes
Of frost, restraining impetuous streams
Begemmed with fall's tokens.
We watch you caress our state,
Running rough fingers
Through sandy-haired dunes
Coaxing choppy waves
From the languid Ohio;
Shattering the sun's brightness
On the storied Wabash.
How you frighten us
With white, stripped sycamores
That haunt our roadsides
Like ghosts of summer past.
How you tantalize us
With wild, freakish vagaries
That yield now to gaiety,
Now to barren bleakness of land.
Lazy Autumn, greeting our state with tardy dawns
Made lovely by mauve sprays of mist.
Poignant Autumn, with your stared nights
Veiled as if by smoke from forgotten Indian fires.
Indiana salutes your shivering sentinels—
Her trees—wearing their tattered banners
As proudly as Clark's men wore theirs—
And as fleeting.

The contest, which closed November 30, was open to all Evansville college students and each student could submit as many poems as desired. Judges were Dean Wahnita DeLong, President F. Marion Smith, and Dr. Ernest Van Keuren. The name of the donor of the award is not to be published.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

E. C.'s own Gaylord Young Lothario was overheard asking for the privilege of escorting Virginia (Campus Beauty) Robinson out to the T-Hut in pursuit of a coke. Latest rumors are that this is becoming a common occurrence. Better watch your woman, Carlton!

Professor Cope recently noticed that he is wearing a hat with the initials J. G. T. instead of A. B. C. in it. He says he hasn't the slightest idea where or when he picked it up.

Just received from our GrapeWine Telegraph service: Big blond Johnny Craig, the freshman with the southern drawl, has an eye on dainty Dorothy Clewlow.

A certain senior, evidently jealous of the talents of his classmates, was the ringleader in the discourteous reception of part of the program in chapel Monday. It seems that the seniors should have grown up enough in four years at college to be able to set an example of courteous conduct for the underclassmen to follow.

Harold Leonard has been receiving frequent communications from members of the fair sex. Marjorie Lane is one of those on his list of correspondents.

Several new date combinations developed at the Gamma Delta party Tuesday. Betty Scheips tripped the light fantastic with Cliff Niederhaus, one of the few remaining species of Homo Gentlemanus.

The Coming Eclipse of the Sun

By Dr. Olaf Hovda

A representative of *The Crescent* saw me and asked: "What about this eclipse that is due? Will it be a very striking affair?"

I replied. "No, not very striking. It is only of the partial kind, annular as it is called. Annular means ring-like."

Again the reporter showed curiosity, this time about this annular feature. "It comes about in this way: it just happens that about the time the eclipse takes place, the moon is in the part of its path farthest from the earth; hence it appears smaller than usual. Combined with that is the other fact that the sun is at about that time as near as it ever gets to the earth; hence the sun appears longer than usual. So when the moon gets in front of the sun, it does not fully cover the latter, leaving a ring on the outside, uncovered and bright."

"Where may we go to see it?" he asked me.

"You woudl have to go far out into the Pacific, in Australia or New Zealand. So you better give up the idea."

"When does it begin?" asked the reporter.

It starts at about sunrise Monday, December 14 and ends Sunday evening, December 13.

In surprise, the reporter asked, "Do you mean that it ends before it starts, Professor?"

No! You will notice I did not say that. I said it started on the *date* after the *date* it ends."

Here the reporter showed signs of bewidlerment and said, "I suppose it is the Principle of Relativity that brings in this confusion. I have heard that according to that principle an effect can come hefore the cause. So I suppose one should be prepared for the worst."

"But Professor, you must take me seriously. I make my living in this newspaper work."

"I was never more serious," I said. "It is not so hard. Even you should be ahle to understand this: In Australia and New Zealand they will first see the eclipse about sunrise on Monday, December 14; then people in ships on the Pacific will see it farther and farther east. At about noon of the same date they will see it with clearness on the other side of the International Date line. And an observer close to the date line but beyond it will also see the eclipse shortly before sunset. An observer on our side will also see it shortly before sunset but it will still be December 13 to him. You see that don't you?"

The reporter had to admit he could see some light.

NEWS NOTES

The College choir will appear in chapel next Wednesday and will sing under the leadership of Professor George Graham.

Rev. Armin Hauessler, pastor of St. Lucas Evangelical church, will give the address on the Christmas theme.

Professor Dean Long and Coach Slyker will represent the College tomorrow in the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic conference meetings. Coach Slyker will attend the Coaches Association and Prof. Long will represent Evansville college in the Indiana Conference gathering.

These organizations which meet annually, determine policies of the Indiana Intercollegiate conference. The groups are convening at Indianapolis this year.

The Evansville college library has all but ten of a list of seventy classics recommended by Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, as essential to a good, general education.

According to Miss Anne Thrall, the books which the library does not have are being ordered and all of them probably will be in the library in two or three months.

Dr. Beghtel and Professor McCoy attended the meeting of the Indiana Student Health association last Saturday. According to Dr. Beghtel, some very good ideas were introduced for the Welfare committee to carry out. One of the suggestions was the establishment of a health center at Evansville college where students could go to consult a college physician about various problems of health.

According to Miss Mae Clark, home economics teacher, the home economics laboratory has a new cupboard and a new clock. They were bought by the college.

The laboratory also has a baby's bed, contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren, for use in the Home Nursing and Child Development courses.

Bernard Wintner swang (past tense of swing) with Peggy Gleason.

President Betty Jane Heinz was there with Blushing Bill Purdue.

Beatrice Georget and Alvin Anderson seemed to be enjoying themselves.

H. Selm (the "H" stands for Heartbreaker) was the only upperclassman present—dragged by Go-getter Pelz.

And of course—Nine Lee Abshire-Herbie Hutchinson, Wilma Bracket-Donald Todrank, Maybelle Reichert-Bill Gorman, Dolly Rice-Tony Lytis, Jean McGinness-Johnny Armstrong.

Arthur Thurman is reported to have had other interests (love?) in the city in which he attended the Y. M. conference.

Stanley Clothing Co.
"CLOTHES OF QUALITY"
111 Main Street

Philos Plan "Phollies" To Be Given in the Spring

Plans are under way for the first production of the Philo "Phollies", which will be given in the spring. Tentative arrangements were presented at the regular business meeting last Tuesday night. Bob Baker has been placed in general charge of the production. The annual Pi Epsilon Phi Christmas "get-to-gether" was also discussed at this meeting.

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Laurel and Hardy should prove to be hilarious in their latest picture "Our Relations." In the story each appear as having a twin brother, a fact which will undoubtedly make the picture twice as funny as before. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are two sedate business men, while the two twin brothers, Alf and Bert, are two good-for-nothing sailors on a small tramp schooner. The two good-for-nothings, naturally, get Stan and Oliver in much trouble with their wives. However, in the conclusion comes a reunion and everything ends happily.

In "Bengal Tigers" Warren Hull plays the role of the daring young man on the flying trapeze who dashes away with the animal trainer's wife. June Travis portrays the animal trainer's wife who married the one-legged lion trainer because of pity. It isn't long until Cliff, the trainer, wises up and catches his wife and the trapeze artist in an embrace. Cliff decides that Satan's verdict (his pet untamed lion) shall decide each of their future. Both men go into the lion's cage and are torn by Satan. As there is always a happy ending, peace is made, Cliff dies, and the young trapezian carries on his tasks of caring for Laura, his wife.

At Loew's

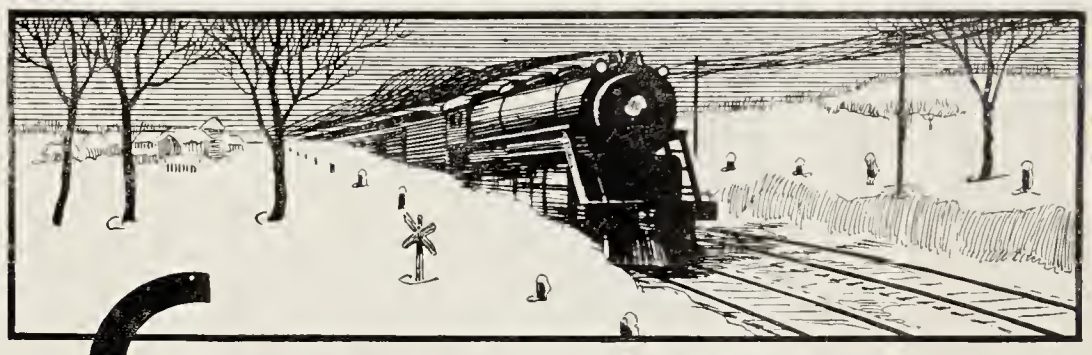
There are three men in the life of Mea West in her latest starring vehicle, "Go West Young Man," which begins Tuesday at Loew's Theatre.

Romance number one is with Lyle Talbot, cast as an old flame who has become a prominent politician, and finds it good publicity to "spark" with the glamorous star portrayed by Miss West. Talbot knew her when—the star knew him when they called him "Butch." She thinks he's a lotta fun.

Romance number two is with "tall, blonde and handsome" Randolph Scott, cast as a farm-boy inventor, "with large and sinewy muscles." She wants him to "Go West" to Hollywood. She's helped so many men realize themselves as she puts it, and Scott has an invention for motion pictures.

Romance number three is with Warren William, playing a press agent who accompanies the star on her personal appearance trip to the movie palaces, primarily to keep her from getting married. They fight and bicker about her romances and the marriage clause in her contract. William extricates her from all her entanglements, but somehow gets involved himself.

A fourth romance is also suggested with Etienne Girardot, a professor—this, however, is strictly comedy in hilarious vein.



CERTAINTY
UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

WHEN WINTER COMES, with its added hazards to all forms of transportation, the trains stand out by reason of their exceptional dependability and safety. • Railroading is based upon all-weather principles, sharpened by foresight. Railroads build track and equipment solidly. They provide ample power, warmth and comfort. They clear the way with snow plows, thaw out switches, inspect signals, keep in touch with trains by telephone and telegraph. Theirs is a devoted and resourceful personnel, accustomed to winning battles against the elements. • While some regions of the Illinois Central System are more fortunate than others as regards the severity of winter, the same care for safety and pride in performance hold true throughout. Shovels for snow, sandbags for flood, freight and passenger cars as havens for storm refugees—all are parts of Illinois Central experience. • Such a background leads to constant preparedness for the unexpected. That is why those seeking winter transportation consider it both smart and safe to patronize the railroad.

REMINDER . . .
Students going home for the holidays will find railway transportation admirably suited to their needs.
Low fares invite acquaintance with carriers that ought to be better known to young people today.
New patrons will observe many travel refinements, and they will learn how great an emphasis our railroads place upon dependability and safety.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
AN INDIANA RAILROAD

ACES EASILY DOWN OAKLAND CITY IN FIRST GAME

KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

Not long ago we issued forth a wail of despair at Blaine Patton's All-State grid selections. We rambled at great length, heckling with Patton about not placing Heldt on his All-State roster. We even went so far as to render our representative all-opponent team. But now we have found a justification for our position on the matter.

W. W. Fox, Jr., sports authority on the staff of the Indianapolis News announced last week end his All-State team and all Indiana Conference team. The All-State team was composed of four players from Indiana and Purdue each and three from Notre Dame.

Evansville College was awarded two positions on the All-Conference honor team, Several stellar performers on Hoosier teams were omitted because injuries kept them out of most of their team's scheduled games. Karr of Valparaiso and Dal Sasso of Indiana State were two examples of these ineligible stars.

First Team

Wolff, Wabash	LE
Heldt, Evansville	LT
Berquist, Wabash	LG
Glorioso, St. Joseph	C
Trott, Butler	RG
Weger, Butler	RT
O'Connor, Butler	RE
Costas, Butler	Q
Musgrave, Butler	LH
Sapp, Manchester	RH
Johnson, Evansville	FB

Honorable Mentions

Bert Miller and Loren Bailey were honorable mention at guard and end respectively. So we now gloat and declare loud and long that we told you so.

The Purple netters will be shorter this year but will make up that deficiency in speed. A lot will depend too, upon the "basket eyes" of the Acemen. A short team that can blast away at the hoop can do big things against a tall but inaccurate team. The Purple basket-eye will have to be sharp to negotiate this year's court schedule successfully. So with all the dope in mind we shall render to you our "pickings" as to the winners of the 1936-37 Purple court tussles.

Ace Opponents	Our Guess
Oakland City	Aces
Kansas State	Kansas State
Earlham	Earlham
De Pauw	Aces
Montana State	Aces
Centenary of La	Aces
Valparaiso	Aces
Western State Mich	State
Wabash	Wabash
Indiana State	State
De Paul	De Paul
Franklin	Franklin
Wabash	Aces
De Pauw	Aces
Franklin	Aces
Indiana State	Aces
Earlham	Aces

College Five Drub Oaks In 41-27 Victory In Fast Opener

First Period Tight But Opponents Fade Out In Last Half

Finding their "basket eyes" in the last half, the college Aces drubbed the Oakland City five 41-27 in the first home game Wednesday night. This game gave the Purple their first conference win of the year and marked the fourth consecutive defeat of the Oaks in the Aces' opening season games.

Nip—and—Tuck

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams missing many shots. The Oaks surged to an early lead when Lindsey scored two fielders. However, baskets by Henke and Polk knotted the score at five all. The two teams tied again at seven all. Polk scored on a long push-up shot to put the Aces ahead 13-10 at the half.

Oakland City set the pace early in the second half when baskets by Lindsey made the score 19-16 in favor of the Oaks. Katterhenry, Polk and Henke then contributed baskets to place the Aces in front 25-19. From then on out it was the Aces' game.

Selm Leads Attack

Harold Selm led the Ace attack with 10 points. Lindsey paced the sturdy Oaks with 12 points. Katterhenry, Henke, Polk and Dunkin were also outstanding for the Purple.

This game was the twenty-eighth meeting between the two schools, the longest series rivalry in Evansville's basketball history. The series now stands 18-10 games in favor of the Aces. It marks the eleventh straight victory of the Purple over the Sturdy Oaks. This was the Oaks' second game of the season. They were defeated last week by De Pauw 27-26.

In the opinion of the college sports fans, the Aces must improve greatly in order to stop the Kansas State Wildcats tomorrow night in their first inter-sectional game.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (41)

	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	1	1	4
Henke, f	3	0	1
Harold Selm, c	3	4	3
Johnson, g	0	0	1
Polk, g	3	2	2
Katterhenry, f-g	3	0	0
Howard Selm, g	2	0	0
Dunkin, g	1	2	2
	16	9	13

Oakland City (27)

	FG	FT	PF
Lindsey, f	5	2	3
Reasoner, f	3	1	4
Spradling, c	0	0	3
Stuckey, g	1	3	2
Hawkins, g	0	3	2
Pride, g	0	0	4
Vire, f	0	0	0
Little, c	0	0	0
McKinney, f	0	0	0
Pitts, g	0	0	0
	9	9	18

Junior Women Defeat Seniors in Two Games

Junior women played the seniors in volleyball last Tuesday evening and won two games by scores of 21-17 and 21-13. At first it seemed that the seniors had the advantage over the juniors, but toward the latter part of the first game the juniors succeeded in tying the score ond then proceeded to defeat the seniors not only in that game but in the succeeding one.

Mary Louise Thomas captained the junior team composed of Anna Margaret Cooper, Virginia Jeffrey, Pauline Bush, Charlotte Hanke, Anna May Thebe, Beatrice Arney, Helen Glass, and Maurine Overfield. The seniors, captained by Marian Lumley were Jane and Luise Freeman, Mary Jane Lensing, Marjorie Carter, Dorothy Mae Koch, Ruth Shriver, Luanna Baker, and Betty Bonham.

Good volley was displayed by both teams although the team work could have been better coordinated, according to Miss Ida Steiler, physical education instructor who acted as referee.

Faculty Dames Invite Seniors To Supper

Invitations have been issued to all seniors of the College to a buffet supper which is being given by the Faculty Dames at the home of Presidents and Mrs. Smith. The supper will be Sunday evening after the performance of *Eager Heart* at the College. Officers of the Faculty Dames will serve. This is the third annual affair of this kind, and will be a climax to the activities of senior week.

All men faculty members will also be guests.

Aces To Be Host To Kansas Wildcats

Kansas State To Have Near-Veteran Team Here Saturday

Saturday night, the Slykermen will entertain the Wildcats from Kansas State college for the second game on the home card. This will be the first encounter between the two schools.

Both Evansville and State will have one game under their belts before the tussle. Kansas brings a near-veteran team left over from last year's team which placed fourth in the Big Six conference. This conference is considered to be one of the fastest basketball conferences in the country.

State features Frank Graves, six foot five, all-conference center for two years. The Kansas outfit will have the advantage over the Acemen in height and experience. The Wildcats will average about six feet two, while the Aces will do well to hit six feet.

Probable starting linups include:

Kansas State		Evansville	
Burns	F	Henke	F
Cleveland	F	Bailey	F
Groves	C	Har. Selm	C
Poppenhouse	G	Polk	G
Schierlmann	G	Dunkin	G
		Kays	G
		Johnson	G
		Katterhenry	F

Freshmen, Junior Women To Have Volleyball Tilt

Freshmen women will play the juniors in volleyball next Tuesday afternoon in the College gym for the Championship of the inter-class tournament. Mary Louise Thomas will be acting captain of the junior girls and Maybelle Reichert will act as captain of the freshmen. Two weeks ago the freshmen women defeated the sophomores and Tuesday evening the junionrs defeated the seniors.

Following the freshmen-junior games, there will be a volleyball contest between the Castalians and the Sigs. Pauline Bush and Marion Lumley are captains.

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 13

Evansville, Indiana, December 18, 1936

COLLEGE HOUR TO CONTINUE

Radio Program To Continue Interesting Features During Holidays

The Evansville College radio programs, given from 5:00 to 5:30 every Tuesday evening, will continue through the holidays, according to Dr. I. M. Blackburn, radio director.

The first program in the new year, which will be on Tuesday, January 5, will be given by Prof. Gaylord Browne with Dr. F. Marion Smith as the special speaker.

Two Series

From the beginning of 1937, the radio committee hopes to begin at least two series of programs of educational and religious interest which will be different from any radio activities in which the College has engaged in the past.

Dr. Edgar McKown will begin on Tuesday, December 29, a monthly series of popular discussions of religious interest.

Those in charge have also planned to have a short review of an important book each month through the early part of 1937.

'Musical Masterpieces'

The "Musical Masterpieces" program which is broadcast from W. G. B. F. Sunday afternoons from 12 noon to 1 p.m. will have Prof. Gaylord Browne as the musical director of the programs beginning at the first of the year. Prof. Browne requests suggestions of numbers to be played on this program, subject to their availability in the transcription libraries of the W. G. B. F. studio.

Report Reception

"It is frequently brought to the attention of the radio committee that many people either do not know that we are broadcasting or do not know when we are broadcasting," Dr. Blackburn states. "It is hoped that this information concerning these programs may be disseminated as widely as possible through Evansville and the surrounding territory. Reports of distant reception will be appreciated."

Send Programs

More definite announcements of future programs will be forthcoming early in the year. The committee will be able to send copies of programs upon request. Address all inquiries to "The Radio Director, Dr. I. M. Blackburn, Evansville college."

Special articles on current radio topics and news from Evansville college will be a feature of the radio page in the Sunday Courier. The program is announced in the daily radio schedule of both papers.

NOTICE

The Business Office, Dean's office and President's office of Evansville College will be open during vacation, according to R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary. It will close Thursday, noon, December 24, but will be open again Monday morning, December 28.

SIGS DEFEAT CASTALIANS IN VOLLEYBALL TILT

Following the freshman-junior volleyball games, the Sigs defeated the Castalians by scores of 21-13 and 21-16. Jane Freeman captained the Casatlians and Pauline Bush captained the Sigs. Others on the teams were as follows. Castalians, Marjorie Carter, Betty Bonham, Charlotte Hanke, Marion Lumley, Mary Jane Lensing, Dorothy Mae Koch, Luanna Baker; Sigs, Marian Redman, Beatrice Arney, Ruth Brown, Virginia Jeffrey, Maurine Overfield, Helen Glass, and Anna May Theby.

CHOIR PERFORMANCE WELL RECEIVED AT ASSEMBLY

The College choir under the direction of Prof. George Graham gave an unusually excellent performance Monday in its first appearance before the students this semester. With the exception of one number, the well-received program was composed entirely of secular numbers.

The choir sang a special arrangement of *Three Blind Mice* by Walter Ashenbrenner, director of the Chicago Symphonic Choir; a song of the jilted lover, *I Won't Kiss Katy*, arranged in the Jugo-Slav style by Raymond Allyn Smith and Walter Ashenbrenner; *It Cannot Be a Strange Countree* by Charles Repper; *The Nightingale* by Tschaikowsky; and the Russian chant, *Hospodi Pomilui.*

As an encore, and by special request of the audience, the choir repeated *Three Blind Mice.*

Conference Changes Rule On Eligibility

Colleges With More Than 350 Men Not Allowed To Play Freshmen

Evansville College was granted permission, at the annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference, held in Indianapolis last week, to use freshmen athletes in collegiate competition.

The organization ruled that any school with male enrollment of under 350 has a right to the services of freshmen on the varsity squad in football and basketball. The number applies only to the men students in the institution and does not include co-eds.

Besides Evansville, the following schools were affected by the freshmen ruling: Franklin, Earlham, Manchester, Valparaiso, Oakland City, St. Joseph, Indiana Central, Taylor, Anderson, and Concordia. Only the first six of these colleges engage in football competition.

Dean Long, athletic committee chairman, and Coach Slyker represented Evansville at the meeting of the association.

Issue 'News Of The Aces' At DePauw Game

News of the Aces sports publication, will come out on December 22, at the DePauw basketball game. It will be a six column newspaper printed on both sides. It is being edited by Pat Mellen.

Ten thousand copies will be issued. The paper will contain pictures of the basketball squad, the coach, the Coliseum, and contain stories of basketball at Evansville college, statistics of all the games won and lost in the past. Also it will include sports columns by Dan Scism sports editor of *The Evansville Courier;* Jim Kirtley, sports editor of *The Crescent*, and Dick Anderson of *The Evansville Press*

Copies of *News of the Aces* will also be sent to each of the city high schools.

Buy Christmas Seals

True Christmas Cheer . . .

Help to Make Others Healthy

The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

Best wishes for a
Happy Christmas
and a
pleasant holiday season
to
students and faculty
F. Marion Smith

HAEUSSLER GIVES INTERPRETATION OF NATIVITY

Rev. Armin Haeussler of St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed church spoke to the student body Wednesday morning on "My Interpretation of the Nativity."

He approached the subject from the negative angle and brought the facts of his viewpoint before the students in an understanding manner.

A Mystery Of Religion

Rev. Heaussler admitted that the nativity belongs somehow to the category of the great mystery of ancient religion, and yet there are facts that we must face. Although people have disagreed for centuries as to the nature of Christ, no one dares refuse, according to the speaker, the fact that the birth of Christ changed the very texture of civilization.

"Christianity has made a tremendous impression on the non-Christian peoples of the world as well as the Christian peoples," Rev. Hauessler said.

Gravitate Toward Unity

He advocated the SUPRA-NATIONAL interest of the church, in the light of the fact that we are gravitating toward a unity, toward a world religion, with Christianity as the great catalyzer.

This formal Christmas service was planned by the Religious Life committe of the Student-Faculty federation. The College choir, under the leadership of Prof. George Graham, sang an anthem, "In This Day, O Lord," and Dr. I. M. Blackburn led a brief Christmas worship service.

THESPIANS PLANNING PRESENTATION OF 'NOAH'

The Thespians will present the international dramatic success, *Noah*, by Andre Obey soon after the holidays. This play has been presented successfully by various dramatic groups in colleges and universities over the country.

The age-old story is presented with fresh dialect against a fantastically simple background. Noah, the ark, the animals, and the three boys, Ham, Shem, and Japhet—all are there, but so interpreted that they may be understood in terms of modern life, with its cynicism and hope, its fears and ideals.

Eugene Martin is working on the unusual set, which allows a great deal of freedom in interpretation.

Slyker Again Heads Coach Association

Elected For Third Term; Home Teams Must Wear White Uniforms

William V. Slyker, athletic director at the College, was re-elected president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Coaches association at its annual meeting held December 11 at Indianapolis. Other officers are C. W. Burt of Manchester College, vice-president; and P. B. Williams, secretary-treasurer, of Indiana State Colege.

This is the third successive year that Slyker will serve as president.

Among resolutions and legislation passed was a rule providing that white uniforms be mandatory for visiting teams, while the home team will wear a dark colored uniform.

A two-day conference next year will include a basketball clinic at Butler University.

Clarify Statement On Kiwanis Award

The Crescent has been asked to clarify a statement made in connection with the awarding of the Kiwanis Medal to Fay Johnson, honorary football captain.

The statement follows. "The selection of the winner was made upon the reccommendations of Coach Slyker, President Smith, Mr. R. E. Olmsted, the team members, and a committee on Sportsmanship of the Kiwanis."

The Kiwanis Sportsmanship committee makes the selection of the award winner. There are a number of standards and qualifications which the winner must possess.

The committee asks certain persons officially connected with the College to name three players whose conduct most fully meets these requirements. The team members also select three players whom they consider the best suited for the honor.

The Committee on Sportsmanship of the Kiwanis then makes the selection after carefully considering these suggestions and recommendations.

TO HOLD DANCE AT ROSE ROOM

Kroener's Orchestra To Furnish Music For College Dance

Arrangements have been completed for the "Christmas formal" dance to be given on Tuesday, December 29, in the Rose Room of the McCurdy hotel. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. with Charlie Kroener's orchestra furnishing the music

Second In Series

This dance is the second of a series of All-College dances planned by the Iter-society Dance committee, made up of Herbert Roberts, Beatrice Arney, Cecile Hovda and Cleon Brown. It is requested that all persons attending make reservations by calling the business office any time during the Christmas vacation, or by notifying a member of the committee.

Give Regulations

Regulations for attendance are the same for this dance as for the first dance of the series. The dance is open to all present students of the College, alumni, (4 or 2 year) and former members of societies. Any person who has attended Evansville college, but is not included in any of the above groups, may attend the dance if his name is turned in to the committee beforehand. At least one member of each couple must belong to one of these groups.

Seven Societies To Hold Joint Party

All seven of the social societies of the College will hold a joint social meeting on January 5, the first Tuesday following the Christmas vacation. Mary Jane Lensing, chairman of the Inter-Society council, is in general charge of arrangements, assisted by a committee made up of a representative from each society. The committee, as announced Wednesday, includes Luise Freeman, Castalian; Mildred Osborne, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Frances Forster, Theta Sigma; Gladys Bruner, Pi Kappa Mu; Cleon Brown, Pi Epsilon Phi; Herbert Roberts, Phi Zeta.

SIGS GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society gave a Christmas party last Tuesday evening in the men's lounge. Maurine Overfield was in general charge of arrangements. The WPA dance orchestra played. Decorations consisted of red and green streamers and three Christmas trees. Presents were exchanged, Prof. Long impersonating Santa Claus.

RELIGIOUS FORUM LED BY BUTTRICK BEGINS SOON

A religious forum is to be sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church and will begin January 11, under the leadership of Dr. George Buttrick on the subject, *Our Conflict of Loyalties.* Other speakers will be Dr. George A. Frantz, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Pres. John Timothy Stone, and Rev. William E. Montgomery.

To Hold Society Banquet; Phi Zetas To Play Philos

The Phi Zeta chorus, led by Duncan Rowe and Harold Sander, held a rehearsal Tuesday night after a short business session.

At the business session plans were discussed for the Phi Zeta alumni banquet, held every year during the Christmas holidays.

Phi Zeta will play the Philos, Tuesday night, December 22 in a preliminary basketball game at the Coliseum before the De Pauw-Evansville game.

TOURING ENGLAND

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

Chester Cathedral

The first cathedral and, perhaps for that reason, the most impressive one which I saw in England was at Chester. The environment would lend interest, for Chester is one of England's oldest cities. It is located on the River Dee just back from the coast by the northern edge of Wales, but originally it was on a bay and was the principal western port. It was one of Rome's chief fortresses, guarding England from the Welsh, and many relics of Roman culture still remain. It was also a strong medieval outpost and furnishes a splendid opportunity for studying early fortifications, for it is one of the very few walled towns in England. A military and governmental center, Chester early became a religious center as well—hence, its cathedral.

Echoes Interesting

Chance brought me into the building during a brief morning service and I was caught instantly by the atmosphere of the place. Cathedral echoes are difficult of description, but these were made up of the rolling tones of the organ, the piping voices of the boy singers, and the intonation of the liturgy. To these sounds was added the slanting rays of sunlight streaming through the upper windows down into the choir, illuminating the rugged masonry, the simplicity of which contrasted yet harmonized with the ornate colored windows, mosaics, wood carvings, and tapestries.

I spent a long time wandering about the numerous chapels, and I found many things to hold my interest: two of them I want to mention here.

Sees Madonna Picture

One was a tiny madonna picture. It was only a few inches square, and I nearly overlooked it, largely because it was oddly placed against one of the glass partitions between chapels. The placing enabled me to look at it against the light; thus viewed, its beauty was breath-taking,

Cont'd On Page 3

THE CRESCENT

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HATS OFF TO COACH SLYKER; LET'S CO-OPERATE TO KEEP STUDENTS

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." By this we do not mean to imply that Coach Slyker is a prophet nor that he is without honor here in Evansville. But we do think that people who are familiar with a man of marked ability lose sight of his exceptional qualities by reason of that same familiarity.

Coach Wm. Slyker has been athletic director at Evansville college for seven years. In that time we have grown accustomed to him and his record. We have come to take it for granted that he will turn out fighting football teams and winning basketball squads.

Men in his own field, the coaching profession, have honored our coach. They recognize his experience and ability. The coaches of Hoosier colleges and universities have re-elected Coach Slyker as president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Coaches association.

This will be his third consecutive term as head of the coaches' organization. We feel that this is an honor befitting the man, and it is a privilege for Evansville college to have an athletic director so well thought of by his fellow coaches.

Coach Slyker's record here at Evansville is all the more remarkable in the light of his limited working material. His work is seriously handicapped by the annual loss of players after playing for only one season.

We think the problem of losing students is not confined to the athletic department nor to the football and basketball squads. It is a major problem confronting the college as a whole. We would like to offer Coach Slyker's own suggestion to help remedy the situation.

First we would like to present a concrete example. The graduating class of 1936 included 42 members. When that class entered here in the fall of 1932, there were 137 in the freshman class. Our problem is not to bring in more freshmen but to keep them once they do come.

From his experience in the field of athletics, Coach Slyker believes that one of the primary causes of this great loss is the fact that a number of freshmen do not know how to study and do not understand life in college.

Coach Slyker therefore is of the opinion that the college should have a full time director of student life, a person to teach students how to study and to fit ourselves into college life.

In student solicitation, the field workers make much of our advisory system where students can seek the help of instructors and professors. We do not condemn the system. But the responsibility lies upon the student, who must first ask for help.

We feel that the director of student life should contact the individual who is delinquent or who seems to be having difficulty in keeping up in his classes.

The extra history class of Professor Walker conducted after school hours is in line with our suggestion. But all the professors haven't the time to devote to their students in this way. Nor are the deans in a position to devote more time to the helping of all the students.

Industrial organizations have long ago felt the need to assist their workers and to cut down the labor turn over; they employ a personnel director.

In over-crowded state universities it is, of course, more to be expected that instructors will use a ruthless teaching method and that they will care little for the individual student. The apparent lack of interest in a student's failure here at college is unforgivable so long as our enrollment is as small as at present. The same problem faces all the smaller colleges in Indiana. Evansville College can lead the way to a solution of the problem of student failures.

F. J. M.

Christmas Message

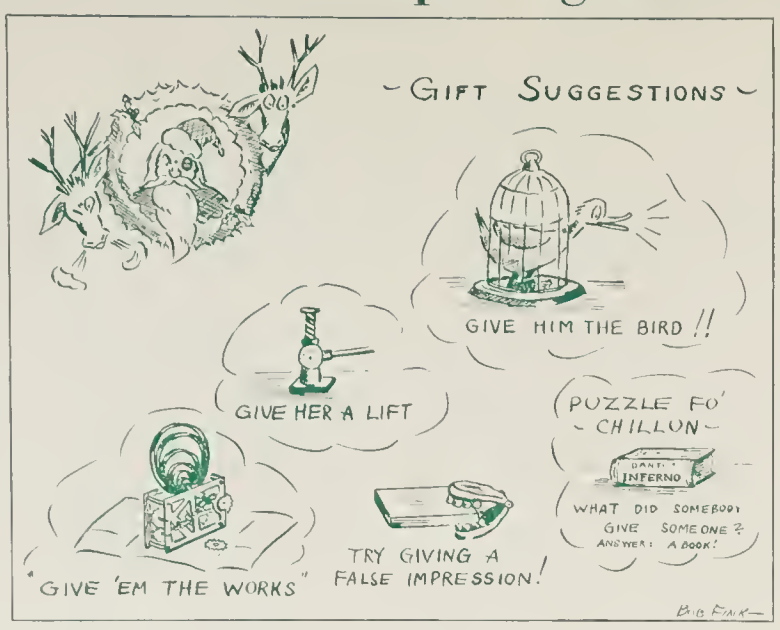
As Christians and friends everywhere let us re-dedicate ourselves to an actively working loyalty to the challenge given us two thousand years ago to establish "peace on earth and good will among men."

There can be no peace as long as there is fear. The great fears of the world are those of war and want. No greater blessings than peace and plenty could come to the world. A Christmas basket of food and clothing removes the fear of want from a home only temporarily. Our people want security. It is the only way they can be at peace.

Let us all strive that these great evils may be driven from the face of the earth.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE
Evansville College

Fink Triumphs Again



INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of the epic poem "Intermediate Immensity" by Anthony Zunk and Elmer Lopp which appeared in last week's edition of The Crescent?

Pat Mellen: I think we should close the College. Messieurs Lopp and Zunk have solved all the important questions of eternity for all time. There remains nothing for us to do now. Isn't life wonderful?

Herbie Roberts: Here's the thing: If we could get everyone to read it and support it, then it might mean something to succeeding generations or something.

Prof. Morlock: I only read the first two stanzas. I couldn't stand any more.

Minnie Lane: Those fools!

Kathryn Wills: Never heard of it.

James Q. Kirtley: It was lousy.

Betty Bonham: It was lousy.

Thomas Hutcheson: It was lousy.

C. Rose: Whatever it is, I'm against it.

Katherine Schneider: I don't get the point, unless there isn't any point—then I get it.

Prof. Browne: What an inspiration for a symphony!

Ruth Shriver: It was nuts! (after she found out that her response would be printed in *The Crescent* she said, "Have me say something more dignified. Say that it was not very elevating." O. K. Ruth!)

Otto Schnakenberg: I haven't heard of the poem.

C. Bosecker: The fellows that wrote it are both touched. I believed it impossible for Lopp and Zunk to use the dictionary to such bad advantage.

Patberg: Bosecker took the words right out of my mouth. He's a plagarist.

D. Rowe: I like it, but most students don't because they can't delve into the mysteries of such deep thought. They lack the insight and perspicacity to understand the great works of Zunk and Lopp.

Cecile Hovda: It's a shame that it wasn't entered in the poetry contest. It would have walked away with first prize.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Little Jessie Kellams seems to have Marvin Karch in a whirl.

Charlotte Hanke, the girl who always greets you in the hall with a great big smile, has been seen around school with Ralph Autra.

John Block is giving several of the girls a break, but is most often found in the company of Charlotte Blood or Jean McGinness.

There is one boy around school that everyone seems to like! Norm Emge is the name. If he has any enemies, they haven't made their presence known to your nosey news-monger.

The seniors do one's heart good! At their party last Friday were found the following couples who do much to renew vigor to a waning faith in everlasting love; Bob Wenner and Olevia Davis, Mary Jane Lensing and Joe Theby, Maude Hugger and Russell Basham, Dorothy Mae Koch and Loren Bailey, Marvin Bennett and Pauline Bush, and Luise Freeman and Otto Schnakenburg.

Intelligence At Its Best

We refuse to give the source of the following statements of fact, but you may be sure someone has gone on an intelligent spree.

Dido means "the same" and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

Thumbnail Sketches

Editor's Note: Evidently someone was offended by the last set of "Thumbnail Sketches." At any rate, the following "sketches" were turned in secretly, and apparently are aimed at someone (?) to avenge the offense. We take no credit (nor blame) for them.

Faye Kingsbury—A moonlight madonna in broad daylight.

Betty Bonham—Little Audrey.

Wallace Capel — Groucho Marx with a shave.

Prof. Long—Warner Baxter with an Iowa accent.

Marvel Jane Luhring—Arrow. (She's usually in a quiver.)

Tom Hutchinson—Puck's *big* brother.

Everett DeWitt—Intelligence takes a holiday.

Dr. Van Keuren's English Lit Lectures—Winchell through the ages.

Carl Bosecker—Joe (Our Gang) Cobb in college.

Mrs. Simpson—God Save the King!

Long Plays Santa Claus At Sig Christmas Party

By Duncan Rowe

And there was Prof. Santa Claus Long handing out presents to all the kiddies. All of the gifts were 'legal,' and could be 'accounted' for and were 'economically' sound. Even Prof. Long himself got a toy bank (this must have been at the suggestion of his money and banking class)—now he can find out all about one.

There now—we forgot to put in the lead paragraph but this story is late so it will just have to go. Any way, the Sigs had a real (genuine) Christmas party last Tuesday night with Santa Claus (alias Prof. Long) and every thing. Cleon Brown got a pair of dice and went around and tried to win everyone's gift—I think he finally lost his shoes before the evening was over. Ingleman got a toy Hula-Hula dancer that he proceeded to play with all evening and forgot all about dancing. Bennett got the Jeep that belonged to Popeye (now you people had better watch out—he can find out all about you.) We hope that the deans don't read this, but Sanders got a cigar. Prof. Morlock got a set of tools and it has been secretly reported that he has started work on his new home.

The homes of Evansville college faculty members were visited by the out-of-town men and women of the College on their "carolling trip" last night. This trip was planned by the O. T. W., the newly organized club of women students from out-of-town.

Several of the carols featured the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

This Collegiate World

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by static.

* * *

Cornell scientists are beginning a six-year search for adult diets that will increase longevity.

* * *

Princeton students have organized a "pressure group" against the Supreme Court.

* * *

Dr. L. F. Campbell of Rush Medical College has the answer to a fat man's prayer: a reducing diet that allows heavy eating.

* * *

The University of California football stadium rests directly over a "fault" which could cause its complete destruction during an earthquake.

* * *

The foreign language house plan, now widespread in America, originated at the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

The roots of human social conduct can be found in the chimpanzee, according to Yale biologists.

* * *

Unborn babies hear outside sounds for four months before birth, physiologists have discovered.

* * *

The "roving student" plan inaugurated this year at Princeton, allows students the widest possible choice of courses.

* * *

John ("The Cop") Quigley, for forty years an NYU campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany-and-silver nightstick, the gift of students.

Sh—Scandal! Faculty Members Date Seniors

Have you ever had a date with a member of the faculty? Ask Hilda Brackwinkle, or Thomas Hutcheson or Jane Freeman. Ask, in fact, almost any senior, and he'll giggle a little before bashfully admitting the answer is, "Yes."

Last Sunday afternoon the Faculty Dames entertained the seniors at a buffet supper at the president's home (while he was out of town), and the Dames joyfully turned their husbands over to the girls, while they enjoyed the company of the senior men. Koch and Bailey refused to be separated.

Dean Torbet squired Dorothy Cleavlin, while Loraze Brackett talked basketball with Coach Slyker, and Dr. Van Keuren coached Marion Lumley on how to pass her Junior English exam. Helen Thompson out-talked Schaaf. Prof. Browne and Hilda Brackwinkle ate together.

At two minutes before six o'clock, Dr. Strickler became very agitated for fear he should miss hearing Jack Benny and headed a flying wedge over to the radio, where he tuned in on the Jello Program. The announcer introduced Jack Benny; there was loud clapping from the audience, but no Jack. Mary Livingstone snickered and remarked, "He got more applause than if he were here."

At this point Prof. Cope came in and read aloud a telegram from Dr. and Mrs. Smith, bearing best wishes to the seniors and faculty. There were resounding cheers at its close, upon which Dr. Strickler piped up and said, "He got more applause than if he were here!" and then retreated, covered with confusion.

Some of the seniors forgot their dignity (?) and indulged in ping pong. Hugger and Basham played some games. Ledbetter and Davis matched Fenneman and Small.

NEW BOOKS

Miss Anne Thrall announces the following recent additions to the Evansville college library:

Studies in Chinese Drama by Kate Buss; *Letters of George Gordon*, 6th Baron by Lord Byron; *Troilus and Criseyde* (Modern Translation) by Geoffrey Chaucer; *Treasury of War Poetry* by G. H. Clarke; *Greatest Pages of Charles Dickens* by Charles Dickens; *Theatre and Friendship* by Henry James; *Italian Theatre* by J. S. Kennard; *Hero and Leander* by Christopher Marlowe; *Readings from British Dramas* by Allardyce Nicoll; *Writing Art* by B. W. Smith and V. C. Lincoln.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

SOCIETY

Castalians will meet at the home of Virginia Robinson, Sunday afternoon, December 27 to make arrangements for the fine arts assembly to be sponsored by the society Monday, January 4. Following this meeting a cozy will be held at the home of Dorothy Mae Koch.

Members of Theta Sigma society will have a Christmas party, Tuesday evening, December 29 at the home of Anna Mae Chandler. Miss Chandler will be in charge of the general entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Oscar Bohn, 415 Keck ave., entertained members of Pi Kappa Mu with a Christmas party last Tuesday night. Games were played and prizes were won by Susanna Goldsmith and Gladys Bruner.

The annual Pi Epsilon Phi holiday gathering of alumni and actives, a traditional event, will be held on Wednesday, December 30, at 6:30 p.m. Ronald Jaquess will be in charge.

TOURING ENGLAND

Cont. From Page 1

for its colors were vivid. I think I have seldom seen so beautiful a blue. Upon reading the placard beside it, I was even more astonished; for this tiny picture is an example of a lost art. It is made all of spider's web silk, a technique developed at Innsbruck. Who knows but that it may be the work of Claus Innsbruck, referred to by Robert Browning in My Last Duchess.

The other object was a memorial tablet. I had been looking for old ones, dates uppermost in my mind. This one attracted my attention because it had no date at all. It read: "Sacred to the memory of Anna, age three weeks; Emily, age two and a half years; and William, age four years, children of John and Anna Uniacke of this parish." That was all. Suddenly it struck me that this little tablet was timeless and that it presented what was the very essence of the building. Styles of church architecture change, artistic technique change, mechanical devices change—many many things are radically different than they were when the cathedral was erected. But through all time, the building stands for those things which do not change. I could picture the sorrowing parents who stood in the transcept and watched the mason put that memorial in place. Catastrophe had taken their children from them. To them the verities of life were parental affection, comfort in sorrow, dependence upon God, aspiration for the good and true, hope of immortality. And it did not matter whether the blow had fallen last year, last century, or ten thousand years ago.

I stopped looking for old markers.

1937 Class Persistent

On September 18, 1933, there were 97 green freshies wandering about the College campus with a bewildered look on their faces. That day they took their places in the world as the Evansville college class of '37. Yes, the records dating back to 1923 show that it was the smallest freshman class up to that time.

Now, on December 18, 1936 we find the senior class numbering 42, only one less than the class of '36, whose freshman class in 1932 totaled 149.

The largest freshman class, that of 1925-26, totaled 207, while the senior class four years later had dwindled to 47.

Hats off to the class of '37.

Look over the chart below, which was compiled from records in the Dean's office, and see what other interesting facts you can find.

1923-4	153	68	33	14	
1924-5	199	104	33	24	
1925-6	207	119	49	20	
1926-7	182	113	60	31	
1927-8	180	105	64	25	
1928-9	161	109	62	30	47
1929-30	132	110	47	26	39
1930-1	137	111	62	28	36
1931-2	175	116	53	39	45
1932-3	149	111	59	36	49
1933-4	97	93	55	40	45
1934-5	179	73	51	41	48
1935-6	137	104	52	33	42
1936-7	162	102	58	42	

NEWS NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. did not meet this week. The cabinet met at the regular meeting time and discussed plans for the post-holiday meetings.

Members of the Home Economics club held a pot-luck supper and Christmas party in the wonen's lounge last night from 5:30 until 8:30 o'clock. Gifts were exchanged.

The party was planned by a committe made up of Virginia Jeffrey, Mary Louise Thomas, and Grace Monroe. A short business meeting followed the entertainment.

The annual Christmas party for Y. W. C. A. members was given Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Entertainment and refreshments were planned by the social committee of the Y.W.; For the greater part of the half hour Christmas games were played by the group.

Children's gifts were exchanged, and after the party these were collected by the Social Service committee and given to children of needy Evansville families.

The Evansville college band will play at the Earlham game tonight. Because of an engagement out of town, Prof. Browne will not be present to direct the band.

Maybelle Reichert will leave tomorrow for a month's stay in Miami, Florida.

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Braving hate, defying fear, fighting for love fiercely amid dangers and passions that threaten their very lives, Warner Baxter and June Lang, who scored sensational performances in "The Road To Glory," rise to even greater dramatic heights in their newest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "White Hunter," currently at the Majestic Theatre.

Crowned by the brilliant performances of the stars and impressive supporting cast including Gail Patrick, Alison Skipworth, Wilfrid Lawson and George Hassell, the picture depicts drama charged with the menace of savage passions.

Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief selected Irvin Cummings to direct with Gene Markey associate producer. Sam Duncan and Kenneth Earl wrote the the screen play based on a story by Gene Markey.

At Loew's

Rembrandt could cook too!

Perhaps people won't think it so extraordinary that many men show signs of culinary talent when they learn that the world's greatest painter was something of an artist in the kitchen as well from the picture which stars Charles Laughton as "Rembrandt," and which comes today to the Loew's Theatre.

Patient research into the life of the Dutch painter who left a treasure of oil paintings to the world revealed this fast, so the script writers vealed this fact, so the script writers production. In the picture Laughton prepares the evening meal to spare his sick wife the necessary effort.

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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR PURPLE QUINTET FULL

KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

With a final burst of eloquence, this noisy column is going to elucidate at great length about court-doings around old E. C. and then pull in its inquiring ears for a two weeks' recuperating vacation (for which we are both grateful.) So, with our customary rambling procedure we shall ask dear old Santa Claus for a batch of hardwood victories and a new and more beautiful cut to adorn the top of this column. Although we need a hair cut, we still see no resemblance.

Aces Look Good

For downright skill at basketballery, we nominate Groves, Kansas State's willowy, all-conference center. He was the whole Kansas State team. He could do everything with a basketball except hatch it.

Some of the loyal Purple net followers are beating their respective heads and have donned sack clothes and ashes to bemoan the loss of the Kansas State game. But your cheerful scribe, usually a disciple of gloom, has taken a different attitude. Although the Acemen came out on the short end of a 60-46 score, they displayed more fight and punch than has been seen on the Purple court in years. They also showed marked improvement over the first game. However, the passing and shooting games can still be improved. Thus our contention is being borne out that the Aces would start slowly and gain momentum as the season progresses. So we again gloat at our prognosticating ability. So far we have also picked the winners on the nose.

In Praise Of Aces

Right now we should like to doff the old chapeau to the Acemen on their court work this season. So with all due ceremony we give the nod to:

Harold Selm, the high scorer thus far this season, for his fine work in both games. He played with all he had against Kansas State and gave Groves a battle.

Loren Bailey, who is threatening Selm's lead. Bailey found his basket eye against Kansas.

Emerson Henke, whose timely baskets kept the Aces in the running.

Howard Selm who took care of the guard position in great style. The "Rammer" found the hoop and hit consistently.

Ed Katterhenry, the freshman forward, whose basket eye will be an asset to the Aces' scoring power.

Coleman Kays, whose fast floor game was outstanding against Kansas State. When he begins to find the hoop, watch out!

Bob Polk, the scrappy junior guard whose floor game leaves little to be desired.

Bill Dunkin, the freshman "ball-hawking" guard who "stopped" state in four tackles.

The holiday court card promises to be very attractive with games with DePauw, Montana State, and Centenary. We predict three wins. Come on, Santa Claus.

Kansas State Wildcats Down Slykermen 60-46

Kansas Team Exceeds Purple Aces In Height; Marksmanship Superior

Both Teams Play Offensive Game Throughout Contest; Groves Outstanding

Kansas State University's Wildcats took advantage of their altitude to defeat the Purple's 60-46. The Aces trailed from the start and never threatened greatly.

Defensive play was dropped throughout the game and both teams concentrated all their abilities to tossing the leather through the bucket. It was in this important department that the Wildcats were superior, connecting on 26 of 98 attempts. Groves, measuring six feet five inches, was outstanding in center position. He controlled the center jump, and with uncanny skill dropped in seven field goals to lead in the scoring.

Klimek, who showed great speed and skill, particularly under the basket, scored six fielders.

Ace Pass Attack Slow

The Aces had plenty of scoring opportunities but converted only 18 of 81. Their pass attack also seemed slower than usual, with intercepted passes counting for six Kansas goals.

At the end of the first half the Wildcats led 24 to 18. A six point margin was the closest the Aces got. Once in the second half the visitors led by 21 points.

Bailey led the Ace attack with 13 points while Henke was second with 10.

I. U. Defeats Kansas State

Monday night Kansas State invaded Indiana university and after trailing 24-22 at the half fodled up and finished on the short end of a 60-33 score.

Evansville (46)	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry (f)	12	1	0	0
Kays (f)	11	0	4	2
Henke (f)	12	4	2	0
Har. Selm (c)	11	3	1	1
Oestreicher (g)	1	0	0	0
Bailey (g)	20	6	1	2
Polk (g)	6	0	2	0
Dunkin (g)	2	0	0	4
How. Selm (g)	12	4	0	1
Totals	81	18	10	10
Kansas State (60)	**A**	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Burns (f)	11	4	2	2
Klimek (f)	16	6	1	1
Wesche (f-c)	10	0	1	4
Kramer (f)	5	2	1	0
Groves (c)	26	7	1	3
Poppenhouse (g)	6	1	0	2
Drier (g)	6	2	0	0
Schirlmann (g)	7	3	2	1
Miller (g)	5	1	0	3
Kellog (g)	6	0	0	1
Totals	98	26	8	17

Referee—Head, Louisville.
Umpire—Springer, Evansville.

Aces To Meet Earlham Quakers Tonight

First Contest Between The Two Institutions; Quakers Strong

Earlham will be the Purple Aces' second Indiana conference opponent in a game tonight at the coliseum. This will be the first meeting between the two schools. This will be the opening game on the Purple holiday court card, which includes in addition to Earlham, games with DePauw, De-22; Montana State, December 26; and Centenary of Louisiana, December 31.

Earlham Defeats Butler

Earlham comes to Evansville with a string of three victories. The Quaker Quins opened the season with an "iron-man" act, facing two teams in the same evening and defeating them both, Holbrook of Ohio 24-19 and Taylor University, 63-26. Last Saturday the Quakers defeated the Butler netmen 33-27. The Aces to date have won one game and lost one, defeating Oakland City 41-27 and losing to Kansas State 60-46.

The Quakers' starting lineup will average about six feet in height. There will be little difference in this respect between the two teams. Last season in Indiana conference standings, Earlham stood sixth with .666 and Evansville stood seventh with .615 percent.

To Meet DePauw Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Slykermen will entertain the Tigers from DePauw. The Acemen will be bent on repeating last year's record of two wins over the Greencastle quintet during the same season. So far this season the Tigers have won three and lost one game, defeating Oakland City, Georgetown, and Rose Poly and dropping a game to University of Illinois 44-22. The Moffettmen nosed Oakland City 27-26 while the Acemen downed the Oaks 41-27.

The Aces will tackle Montana State five on December 26 in the first game between the two schools. There is no basis of comparative scores to go on. However, the Rocky Mountain conference is reputed to turn out an open and fast style of basketball.

To Play Centenary Again

Centenary of Louisiana comes to Evansville for the third consecutive year. The Aces were victorious in the two previous games.

Last year the Purple downed the Gentlemen 39-30.

Probable Starting Lineup of Earlham Game:

Land	F	Bailey
Leland	F	Henke
Bull	C	Harold Selm
Peters	G	Kays
Cloyd.	G	Katterhenry
	G	Polk
	G	Dunkin

Next Season's Grid Schedule Announced

The football schedule for next fall was announced at the Indianapolis meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference meeting Saturday.

The local card has four home games and four road trips. The eight teams are the same as played this season in football.

The opener brings the Elephants of Rose Polytech here on September 25. The next week Union of Kentucky makes its first appearance on the local field. The DePauw game occupies the October 23 date. Hanover College closes the season here on November 13.

Games away include Wabash, Butlet, Indiana State, and Valparaiso.

The schedule throws the Aces against Wabash, Butler, and DePauw on successive week-ends. Butler has been moved farther down on the schedule to give the Aces more time to prepare for the state champs.

The complete 1937 football schedule follows:

Sept. 25	Rose Polytech, here.
Oct. 2	Union of Kentucky, here.
Oct. 9	Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Oct. 16	Butler at Indianapolis.
Oct. 23	DePauw, here.
Oct. 30	Indiana State at T. Haute.
Nov. 6	Valparaiso at Valparaiso.
Nov. 13	Hanover, here.

Frosh Defeat Junior Girls in Volleyball

Freshman girls defeated the junior girls in the final set of the girls' interclass volleyball tournament last Tuesday afternoon by winning two out of three games. The games were played in the college gym and refereed by Miss Ida Steiler, girls' gym instructor. The first game was close, the juniors being defeated by only two points, the final score being 21-19. In the second game, the juniors won by a good margin, the score being 21 to 14. However, in the third game, which was limited to 15 points, the freshmen won with the decisive score of 15-6.

Those comprising the freshman team were Maybelle Reichert, Dorothy Schmitt, Joyce Courtney, Peggy Gleason, Dorothy Pelz, Betty Jane Heines, and Elsie Van Cleve.

The junior team was composed of Anna May Theby, Charlotte Hanke, Maurine Overfield, Betty Lumley, Beatrice Arney, Pauline Bush, and Helen Glass.

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The CRESCENT

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Evansville, Indiana, January 8, 1937

Evansville College To Co-operate With Other Agencies In Community Chest Fund

Koch Budget Chairman; Drive To Start February 1

COLLEGE ALLOTTED $50,000

Evansville college will participate in the 1937 Community Chest fund with fifteen other social service agencies.

The College has been allotted a grant of $50,000 this year by Budget Chairman Henry F. Koch. The 1937 goal has been set at $190,000, an increase of $15,000 over the goal of the last drive.

The drive will open Monday, January 25, and close on the following Monday, February 1. All luncheon meetings for drive workers will be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church hall.

To Choose Officials

The board of directors of the Community fund will choose a drive chairman and other officials in the near future. A group of 400 workers will canvass the city, soliciting pledges to attain the goal.

The increase in the goal was occasioned by the admission of several new agencies as participants of the Fund. They are the Catholic Charities, Inc., St. Vincent's Day nursery, Catholic Community center, and the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

Other agencies which have received benefit from the chest in past drives and included this year are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Big Sisters, Family Welfare, Community Association, Public Health Nursing Association, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Social Security Exchange, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Second Fund Aid For College

This is the second Community Chest fund in which Evansville college has received aid. Previous to admittance to the fund, the College conducted its own drive. The last college drive was held in 1935.

The Community Chest fund was adopted in 1934 to co-ordinate all welfare agencies and to eliminate the large number of drives conducted by the individual social agencies.

Castalians Give Portrayal Of "Castalians Of 1913"

In the words of Virginia Robinson, chairman of the fine arts program of last Monday, "Castalians of 1937 present the Castalians of 1913."

In case there still be any doubt about the matter, this really was an authentic portrayal of a typical Castalian meeting of almost a quarter of a century ago, according to the cast.

The minutes, as read by Betty Bonham, were exactly as found in an old Castalian record book, and the newspaper clipping, read by Luise Freeman, was printed in the Aurora Bulletin of Aurora, Indiana, on Friday, June 20, 1913. The current events read by Dorothy Mae Koch are, of course, now history, and can be checked as to reliability by anyone willing to spend the amount of time the Castalians did in the archives of the library. Also, all the names of women used were those of former Castalians.

One of the highlights of the program was a vocal duet by "the two songbirds of the society," Cecile Hovda and Faye Kingsbury.

THIRD MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The third in the series of chamber music recitals will be presented this Sunday in the College auditorium at 4 o'clock. Professor Browne, violinist; Hugh Hazelrigg, violinist; Miss Louise Roth, pianist; and Archie Gobba, clarinetist; will present a group containing clarinet sonata; a trio with violin, viola and piano; and a violin duo.

Recital and Address On College Hour

Evansville college radio activities for 1937 were introduced on Tuesday, January 5, by a violin recital of eighteenth century music played by Professor Gaylord Browne and Miss Louise Roth.

The special speaker on the program was Dr. F. Marion Smith who spoke on the topic "Getting Education from the Air."

The program next week will present Dr. E. M. McKown in a discussion on "Religion Today."

Science Notes On Broadcast

The third broadcast of the month, on Tuesday, January 19, will bring Dr. Alvin Strickler in a review of current science notes. The musical features of these programs are under the direction of Professor Browne.

Religious Matters Included

For the first half of the year of 1937 the following general schedule of subjects for radio broadcast will be adhered to. Combining with the music, a regular feature of each program, will be a regular discussion of matters of a religious import by Dr. McKown on the first Tuesday of the month. This feature, however, will not be presented on the second Tuesday.

On the third Tuesday of each month will be given a review of science notes by students of the Chemistry department under the editorship of Dr. Strickler.

Literary Review

The educational feature of the fourth Tuesday of each month will be a literary review by a student of the class in contemporary literature which is taught by Miss Pearle LeCompte. More detailed announcements regarding the literary reviews will be given from time to time in advance of the programs.

The college is running a regular news notice on the College programs in the Sunday issue of *The Courier*.

Dr. Blackburn said, "There is an indication that the College programs are being heard by a continually widening audience, and we are attempting to make the College broadcasts as substantial as possible in the type of musical and educational features which we present."

Dr. Strickler Resigns As Police School Director

According to Mayor Dress, Dr. Strickler has left his position as Evansville police school director.

Dr. Strickler advised the mayor that the services he was performing as director of the school were no longer necessary, since other men on the police force have been trained in instruction work.

Dr. Strickler, who has made scientific police work his hobby has been in charge of the police school since 1930, has organized classes in general police instruction including law, first aid and similar subjects, and has set up a system of examinations for police applicants.

REV. GREER SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Rev. Frank Greer, Oakland City, was the principal speaker at the Y. M. C. A. this week.

Mr. Greer, who is dean of the annual Rivervale institute, attended Depauw university, later doing several years' graduate work at Drew Theological seminary. He spoke on "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Ministry," continuing the current Y. M. discussion series on Christian opportunities in the various occupations and professions. At the conclusion of Rev. Greer's talk, members of the group participated in an open forum on the topic which had been presented.

Thespians to Give Noah January 15

Thespian Ticket Included In Activity Fund This Semester

For the first time in the history of the College, tickets to a Thespian production are included in the Students' Activity tickets this semester. Students may get their tickets for *Noah* by calling at the College Book store.

The play, directed by Miss Le Compte, is scheduled for Friday, January 15, at 8:15 at the College auditorium.

The cast is composed of Carl Bosecker, who portrays Noah; Dorothy Rothrock, Mama; Clifton Niederhaus, Shem; Melvin Seeger, Ham; Lawrence Miller, Japhet; Aleen Rice, Norma; Loraze Brackett, Sella; Wilma Brackett, Ada; James Kirtley, a Man; Frances Denbo, The Lion; Carlton Long, The Monkey; Hilda Brackwinkle, The Elephant; Faye Kingsbury, The Cow; Duncan Rowe, The Tiger.

The executive staff is composed of Charlotte Blood, properties; Eugene Martin and Duncan Rowe, stage; Mildred Karch; costumes.

Philos Give Annual Holiday Dinner

The annual Philo alumni dinner was held at Camp Optimist on Wednesday night, December 30. Twenty-four of forty-five men present were alumni.

Dr. Strickler, patron of the society, served as "chef," assisted by Karl Schaaf and Dorris Vaughn. These three also served as buyers for the event. Schaaf, suddenly becoming statistical and revealing figures which point to Philo food capacity, disclosed that in the course of the evening 56 pounds of chicken, 15 pounds of potatoes, 50 small pies, 3 pounds of butter, 3 pounds of coffee (and was it strong?), 8 glasses of cranberry jelly, and 175 pieces of bread were consumed.

Dr. Strickler, the culinary artist, showed such proficiency in this art that many members suspected diligent practice at home.

Alumni members in attendance were: Charles Wallace, Ed Taylor, Otto Thuerbach, Charles Conrad, Stanley Cubbison, Joe Theby, Dick Groeninger, Charles Duncan, Dorris Vaughn, Fred Riechman, John Wilbanks, Jack Neucks, Fred Dodson, Joe Graham, Colby Pollard, Al Brandenberger, Douglas Keefe, Ray Ahlering, John Wright, Joe Connor, Merril Kreipke, Malcolm Aydt, Robert Baker, James Schrode, Victor Will, and Wiegand Kneer.

Smith Discusses Problem Of Maintaining Courage

"How are you going to keep your courage?" asked President Smith in his address at Wednesday chapel. He pointed out that perhaps this question was before many college students for the first time in their lives.

He discussed the social system as an important means of coming out of discouragement. This system puts personality first and advocates investing our abilities and talents on the side of great causes.

Dr. Smith said that in dealing with our personal limitations we need insight to see that something can be done with the second best tools.

LeCompte Attends Speech Association Conference

The National Association of Teachers of Speech met with The American Speech Correction association at the Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, for an annual convention, December 29-31. The Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity held a conclave preceding the convention, and joined with other forensic fraternities in a luncheon meeting on the final day. Miss Frances Golden, Miss Katherine Kessler, and Miss Pearle Le Compte were in attendance at the convention from Evansville.

Administrative Board Plans Assemblies To Bring Recent Thinking On Marriage

College To Join In Youth Rally Sunday

Student groups at the College are co-operating with youth clubs in the city in presenting a Youth Rally to be held this Sunday afternoon, January 10, at Trinity M. E. church.

The principal speaker will be Miss Myrtle Powell of Indianapolis. She is a member of the National Council of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls' club. She was sent as a delegate to the World Youth Congress held last August in Geneva, Switzerland. She is one of two Americans to serve on the "continuation committee" for the next World Youth Congress. At the World Congress interesting problems of youth were considered—international relations, peace, economics, and religion.

Forum by Miss Powell

Miss Powell will share her experience and findings with Evansville's young people. She will conduct a forum discussion on the possibilities and values of some form of co-operative organization among young people's groups in the community.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the local Y. W. C. A. is financing the visit of Miss Powell. Various representatives of youth groups of each church denomination, the city Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the College are co-operating in the rally.

Youth Council Planned

Representatives of these groups are studying the possibilities of forming a permanent Youth Council in the city.

Arthur Thurman, president of the college Y. M. C. A.; Mary Thrash, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Student association officers are representing the College.

Interested College students are urged by these representatives to attend.

Ingle Toastmaster at Phi Zeta Banquet

Phi Zeta's annual alumni banquet was held at Dillingham's cafe Monday night, December 28. Speakers were Dr. E. M. McKown, faculty member; Russell Simpson, alumni representative; and Herbert Roberts, active member. Tom Ingle, '35, was toastmaster and in general charge of arrangements. Group singing of Phi Zeta and fellowship songs led by Karl Schuessler, '36, concluded the program.

Four Chapel Talks To Be Given By Dr. McKown

Beginning January 20, Dr. E. M. McKown is starting a series of four chapel talks on "Great Hours With the Prophets." One of these will be presented each month.

Four representatives of local churches are also tentatively on the schedule for Wednesday chapel programs next semester.

Early in the spring, one week of chapel programs will be devoted to religious emphasis in college life.

SMITHS HONORED AT THETA ALUMNAE TEA

Members of the Theta Sigma Alumnae society gave a tea last Sunday afternoon, January 3, for the College faculty and actives of Theta Sigma society in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith. It was held at the Daughters of Isabella home.

In charge of the tea were Mrs. J. T. Giles, Dorothy Neu, and Henrietta Busch. Miss Louise Kroening, president of the alumnae society, and Miss Loretta Mertz, president of the actives received the guests.

Mrs. Dorothy Wiseman presided at the tea table. Table decorations consisted of red and white tapers. Musical selections were given by Marilyn Neucks, Richard Ashcraft, and June Hamilton.

Mrs. Irene Emanuel, Judge Buente To Speak On Family Life

The Administrative Board of the Student-Faculty federation is planning to use the three assemblies of next week for an introduction of students to the most recent thinking and material in the field of marriage and family life. The plan arranged by the Administrative Board calls for two addresses and a panel discussion on the subject.

To Present Bibliography

On Monday morning, Mrs. Irene Emanuel, Executive Secretary of the Family Welfare association of Evansville, will talk to the assembly. On Wednesday morning, Judge Benjamin E. Buente, of the Superior Court, will speak out of his background of rich experience and training, and on Friday morning, the assembly period will be used for a panel discussion under the leadership of Dean Morlock. These discussions will be supplemented by a selected bibliography for reading in this field to be presented to the students and may be followed by discussion groups if the need seems to arise.

Board Concerned

The Administrative Board is concerned that through the period of the academic year students be introduced, at least, to the various phases of major life interest, and the current discussion, writing, and thinking, on the wise use of leisure time, marriage and family relationships, vocation, usage of leisure time, citizenship, and religion.

Hope to Arouse Interest

It is evident that a thorough consideration of these problems is quite impossible, but through an introduction to them, our students may be interested in pursuing further information for themselves and become better acquainted with current trends in these major life situations.

"What is the good of getting prepared to make a living if we are not prepared to live?" the Administrative Board asks.

Social Societies Hold Joint Party Tuesday

The seven social societies held a joint social meeting Tuesday night from 8 until 11 o'clock in the men's lounge. Refreshments and entertainment were planned by a committee made up of a representative from each society, with Mary Jane Lensing in general charge of arrangements. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Evansville W. P. A. orchestra.

Chaperones were Miss Anna Louise Thrall, Dean Wahnita DeLong, Dean Morlock, and Professor and Mrs. Dean Long.

DR. SMITH TO ATTEND COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Next Thursday and Friday President Smith will be at Washington, D. C. where he will attend a two day conference of the Association of American Colleges. The conference is an annual affair and presidents of colleges and universities all over the United States attend.

Long and Walker Attend Political Science Meet

Professors Long and Walker attended the sessions of the Political Science association which were held in Chicago, December 27-29, at the Palmer House. Professor Long attended the meetings of the American Economic association, which met in conjunction with the Political Science group. They were accompanied by Glen Stahl, an alumnus of the College and now connected with the T. V. A. project in Tennessee.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

STAGE FRIGHT OR ENTHUSIASM?

"Stage fright" may be the phrase that explains the lack of yelling at our basketball games. Whether or not we can put the blame on this factor, the fact remains that the conspicuous position of the area reserved for the student body is one which calls for more than ordinary enthusiasm from the crowd that occupies it.

Where could the student body sit in the Coliseum where they would be more conspicuous and more watched by the public for every little bit of enthusiasm they may display or more frankly, every bit of enthusiasm which they do not display?

What could be worse advertisement for the College than a dead student body? A high school student seeing such a lifeless group would be sure to obtain an unfavorable opinion of the College group.

Also, students need to be reminded that the stage is reserved for College students and for them only. They should not bring a large group of their friends from outside the College and expect them to sit on the stage. Neither should they desert their College and sit with their friends elsewhere. It is undeniable that anyone not sitting with the group can add very little to the yelling.

Let's help the cheer leaders, whose success, after all, is entirely dependent upon your spirit of co-operation. Let's have enthusiasm throughout the entire game instead of just at the times when we are several scores behind.

MRS. WALTER FERGUSON: CHAMPION OF YOUTH'S CAUSE

If there were such a thing as an All-American team for "believers in youth," our ballot would include a vote for Mrs. Walter Ferguson, syndicated columnist, whose articles appear in the Evansville Press and other papers throughout the country. What she writes is read all over the States.

Time after time she has upheld youth, especially college youth. Read what she has to say this time:

"I wish the people who like to criticize American youth would subscribe for a good college publication; there are a great many of them, and they express the opinions of students on all important subjects. These opinions, according to my notion, stack up fairly well alongside a good deal of the opinions one reads in newspapers edited by and for adults.

"It is charged in many quarters that our universities and colleges are hotbeds of radicalism where the furtive communist nests, and that vice stalks the campus. Pish and piffle! Most of these charges are the outpourings of a fervid adult imagination which loves to feed upon vicarious wickedness when it has grown too old to originate its own.

"To be sure, out of several thousand college students you're certain to find the few who are prone to evil, just as you find the unjust and the just in any town. They represent a cross-section of America, but of a new America, one which is not afraid to look a platitude in the face and recognizes bombast for what it is."

Interesting Experiments Are Made With Stimulants

If you are trying to learn some poetry, don't drink a cup of coffee first!

According to a recent extensive set of experiments carried out by Mrs. Irene Erlbacher on Professor Cope's class in applied psychology, one learns poetry much better without the aid of this stimulus.

At each of nine class periods, Mrs. Erlbacher gave the students a capsule containing some drug, the nature of which has not been disclosed to the class. All in the cause of science, the students swallowed the pills without complaint and took examinations to reveal the effect of the drug upon learning.

Mrs. Erlbacher is a graduate of the College and is conducting this original research on learning as part of the work on her M. A. degree. A similar experiment is being made by Dr. Merill Eaton of the Department of Psychology of Indiana university in classes at that university and at the Indiana University Extension center at Indianapolis.

Averages in poetry tests were 33% after taking a pill with no stimulus, 30.36% after taking the narcotic, hyoscine, and 30.32% after taking a dose of caffeine.

However, this experiment to determine the effect of drugs upon learning gave different results in other fields of learning. In the field of artificial learning, the class average was 90.22% after they had taken a dose of the narcotic, hyoscine, while it was only 86.66% after taking caffeine, and 83.55% after taking a pill with a neutral effect.

An average of 18.63% was made on an arithmetic test after taking caffeine. The average was 16.75% after a neutral substance, and 16.49% following hyoscine.

CAMPUS QUERIES

(Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.)

1. What is the name of the first major Thespian production of this year and when is it to be given?
2. Who is the Editor of the 1937 LinC?
3. What member of the faculty is now sporting a derby received as a Christmas gift?
4. When is the College half-hour program broadcast over W. G. B. F.?
5. What student's engagement was recently announced, and news of what other engagement leaked out at the Inter-society party?
6. How long may magazines from the College library be kept out?
7. When is rush week for the women's societies?
8. What is the Gamma Delta society and who is its president?

Want to be Heartily Disliked?

If you want to be heartily disliked and to see your friends leave you alone, here are some suggestions:

Be offish and distant. Instead of being friendly and taking the initiative in speaking to others always let them make the advances. Do not speak to others if you can possibly get out of it.

Discuss your friends freely behind their backs, especially in an adverse manner. Be positively venomous; nobody has any good points, you know, and even if he has, just ignore them.

Be tactless. Speak your mind no matter whom it hurts. There is too much consideration in the world anyhow. Frank and blunt speaking is always a fine trait to cultivate, especially if you're striving for unpopularity.

Always Be Miserly

In your relations with others be miserly. Always do less than your friends and less than is expected of you. Incidentally, if he is treating you, you should always order the most expensive thing on the menu.

Stand by your opinions even when you know they are wrong. Your friends are ignoramuses anyway. Tell them so bluntly even though the circumstances do not call for such abuse.

Show off in a group. Monopolize the conversation even though you have run out of subject matter. Be loud and noisy and unfeeling. Raise your voice until others are drowned out completely.

Misinterpret Remarks

Be thin-skinned and forever misinterpreting remarks of your friends. Look for the stinger even though there is none. When you say something nice about another person do not fail to put in a nasty jibe that is certain to hurt his feelings. Unfavorable comparisons are especially odious. Use them on all possible occasions.

WISDOM OF REV. JOSHUA PREDIGER

We have two of the most timid goldfish in the world. Whenever anyone approaches the bowl, they make a dive for the bottom of their little universe. I tended them for two weeks and yet when I went to them at feeding time, they turned their tails toward me and worked eagerly to get through the glass on the other side.

Only once did either of them voluntarily face me. I was putting fresh water into the bowl, when one of them flopped out. I promptly rescued him and restored him to his aquatic environment. Imagine my delight when he swam to my side of the bowl and expressed his gratitude by flipping his tail and following my movements.

My gold fish are high class. Not everyone recognizes a benefactor.

Dr. E. M. McKown.

No one at Cleveland College can smoke in the elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down. He must be going to some floor.

* * *

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

* * *

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish", the revolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type sea animal.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Bother, bother, here it is—half an hour before this column must be in and people standing yelling at me while I try in vain to think of the latest gossip circulating around the campus.

* * *

The break up between Joe Theby and Mary Jane Lensing which was reported in this column last September has apparently been patched up.

* * *

Jessie Kellams seems to be catching the eyes of more and more of Joe College boys all the time.

* * *

Roberts and Bonham dancing. Hmm!

* * *

Synonym for cute: L. Brackett (who, like Margaret Rose Koch, is sporting a diamond engagement ring).

* * *

Dolly Rice is gradually making her way through the senior class. Bud Johnson is on the line now, we hear.

* * *

We hear that Carlton Keck has been having dreams about Rosebud Bitterman. Maybe his psychology will show him how to interpret them.

Fifty College Students Nearly Left Homeless

When it was reported that the Campus Eat Shop had been sold and that a new management would not reopen the restaurant, many students became very worried. They were worried because no less than 50 students would have been left homeless if the "shop" had closed.

Not only that; Bud Johnson would have been cut off from his only source of income. (Rum?) The American Tobacco Company would have been unable to pay their next dividend, and the Coca Cola business would have been at a stand-still. Lou Berman's business would have tough sledding, too.

However, these tragic events have been forestalled because the Eat Shop has been re-opened under the new manager. New hope has been given and it has been said that even Betty Bonham might go "ac."

Are you an "Impression Girl?"

"The 'Impression Girl' wants to discuss the new rocket flight; talks about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for eclipses; she's read Milton, Shakespeare, and all of the great Masters. Her father and President Roosevelt wer responsible for the upward trend, if there is such a thing as recovery. At the end of the first half hour you'd like to impress upon her that you are fed up with her idle prattle and wished you had stayed home to study.

"Next comes the favorite 'clinging vine.' She's worse than poison ivy, mumps, and whooping cough at the same time. Just a bundle of nerves, awfully excited, scared of mice; looks at you like a half-starved, lovesick calf. She thinks the greater powers have sent a Springfield man to her—so beware of her clutches.

"Then there is the 'gimme gimme' type. She spends most of her time smoking cigarets, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance.' Everything that her fair eye catches she wants. Nothing interests her except a worldly possession of trinkets given to her by masculine admirers with hearts as 'weak as water.' With that little itsy, bitsy, baby lingo, she is apt to acquire quite a collection.

"Of course, you probably will meet someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one swell girl."

Y. W. C. A. members joined in an informal discussion of "hobbies" Thursday morning at their weekly meeting. The discussion was led by Phyllis Parker, a member of the Program committee, and Geneva Sansom, program chairman.

Long College Romance Results in Engagement

A college romance of long standing culminated last Sunday in the announcement of the engagement of Loraze Brackett and Edward Taylor.

Loraze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brackett, a member of the Castalian society and a senior. She is active in the Thespian dramatic society, is vice-chairman of the Religious Life committee, is a member of *The Crescent* staff, and was recently elected to Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity.

Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor and is a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi society. He came to the College from Depauw university and graduated from E. C. in 1936. While here he played football and basketball and was prominent in school activities. He was a Campus Notable in 1936. Edward is now connected with the Accounting Department of Sunbeam Electric Mfg. company.

This romance has developed steadily in college halls and on the campus for three years and Loraze has looked mighty lonesome wandering around school by herself this year.

The Crescent for the College, extends best wishes to these two!

Joseph Bancroft Describes Freezing

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge university physiologist wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale university students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold.

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth; the word 'bask' most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vascoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude:

"The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS FOUND ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE

1. "Noah" by Andre Obey will be presented by the Thespians on January 15th.
2. Wallace Capel.
3. Professor Browne.
4. Every Tuesday afternoon from five to five-thirty o'clock.
5. The engagement of Loraze Brackett, Castalian, to Edward Taylor, Philo, was recently announced. It has also been learned that Frank Morgan, Phi Zeta, has been engaged since last summer, but the object of his affections isn't known.
6. Current magazines may be taken overnight. Any other magazine that is unbound may be kept for a period of two weeks. Students are not permitted to take bound magazines from the library.
7. Rush week begins February 8 and occupies the entire week. The first four nights are given over to rush parties. On Friday night the pledge cards are submitted to prospective pledges, and Saturday the pledge list is announced. Representatives of each of the four societies meet in Inter-Society Council and draw dates for the parties of their respective societies.
8. The Gamma Delta is an organization of freshman women, which exists the first semester only of each year. It is headed this year by Betty Jane Heines.

Quotable Quotes

ACP

"We live in a noisy world. Our lives are noisy because of our discontent. One of the great problems of today is to learn how to reduce our restless lives to the quiet which will bring real happiness. Before we can escape the curse of modern, disorganized life, we must practice being alone with ourselves." Professor Lisgar R. Eckardt of DePauw University thinks we should get used to ourselves enough to be able to stand communing with ourselves.

"Modern universities in my opinion can serve two primary functions. One is to acquaint the student with history so as to give him a background upon which to build his life and to develop the future. The second is to teach the Nation's youth how to find the true facts and, once having them, to evaluate them so that we might progress." Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, points out the essential purposes of colleges and universities.

"In public affairs, as in private dealings, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations, and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

* * *

"Already we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here, in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether it's the high school or the student.

* * *

"A total disregard for tradition, a critical, discriminating, inquiring mind and attitude, a reliable sense of values, a love of play, a love of freedom and the happiness of the entire group, courage, strength, and sportsmanship are qualities which the school should endeavor to inculcate in its pupils without the loss of strong loyalties to the principles upon which a free and happy society must stand." Carl G. Snavely, head football coach at Cornell University, looks toward a real U.-topia.

NEWS NOTES

There will be a short business meeting for all Thespians at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the women's lounge.

The Faculty of the College was entertained for a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted on Norman avenue, following the basketball game between Evansville and Centenary of Louisiana. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. E. M. McKown, and Mrs. Irvin Springer.

The College band will play at the Cleave's C. M. E. church Tuesday, December 19.

Mrs. Viola Williamson and Miss Luhrina Givens, of Jackson, Tennessee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Strayhorn during the Christmas holidays.

During the Christmas holidays Professor Gaylord Browne attended the joint convention of the American Musicological Society, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Society of Music Teachers, and the Phi Alpha Mu, Sinfonia, of which he is a member. The convention was held at the Palmer House in Chicago the week of December 28.

Faculty Dames will meet Monday, January 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Blackburn. Mrs. Blackburn will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Torbet. Mrs. R. E. Olmsted is in charge of the program.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will meet at Miss DeLong's home in the Colonial apartments tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to plan programs for the regular Thursday morning Y. W. meetings and to discuss finances.

The date will be set for the annual Talitha Gerlach tea and committees will be appointed to arrange details.

SOCIETY

At a business meeting last Tuesday night Sigs made plans for a chapel program to be put on by the society next semester. A pot luck supper will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:00 p. m. at the home of Charlotte Blood, president of the society.

Castalians held a short business meeting Tuesday night before the All-society party. The society decided to start a new tradition. A president's pin will be purchased which will be presented to the present president and handed down to each succeeding president.

Gamma Delta, freshmen women's society, will be entertained next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Dean Long at her home at 1901 E. Mulberry. Invitations, in the society's colors, red and white, were issued this week.

O. T. W., the newly organized club of College women from out-of-town, held a special meeting Friday morning at 10:00 in Room 214. Plans for the club were made for January.

Aces Have Holiday Basketball Slump

The College Aces went into a holiday basketball slump, winning only one of the four tilts on the vacation court card. This court schedule included games with Earlham, De Pauw, Montana State, and Centenary of Louisiana.

EARLHAM GAME

Coming from behind, the Slykermen staged a last-half rally to beat the Earlham Quins 42-36, December 18. This first win on the holiday schedule was the first defeat to be suffered by the Huntsmen in five starts.

The Aces forged to an early lead and held a 26-16 lead at half-time. The Maroons came back in the second half, however, to tie the score at 26 all, holding the Acemen scoreless during the first five minutes. The lead changed back and forth with Earlham holding a 33-30 lead toward the end of the game.

From this point on, the Aces opened up, and quick baskets by Henke and Bailey put the game on ice at 42-36. Bailey was high point man with 11 points.

DE PAUW GAME

The Acemen bagged down in the last half to lose the second game of the vacation series 35-29 to De Pauw, December 22. The Slykermen scored only seven points in the last half while De Pauw gathered thirteen to win the hotly contested game.

The Slykermen began hitting the hoop consistently in the early minutes of the game and at one time held a 13-3 lead over the Tigers. The Acemen, however, couldn't hit for a short time and the Old Gold tied the score at 17-17. The half ended in a 22-22 deadlock.

From then on it was the Tigers' game, ending 35-29 in DePauw's favor. Howard Selm lead the Ace attack with 10 points.

MONTANA STATE

Montana State set the scoring pace throughout the tilt, to down the Purple 46-37 January 26. The Grizzlies took an early lead of 8-1, holding the Aces scoreless for the first seven minutes.

The Acemen had difficulty in stopping the Montana attack and could not find the hoop. The half ended 25-18.

The second half was a nip and tuck battle with the Aces staging a fast comeback. After trailing 31-20, quick baskets by Henke, Katterhenry, and Bailey brought the score to 38-37. The Acemen, however, could not keep up to the Grizzly's pace and a last half rally by State put the Statemen ahead 46-37.

Katterhenry lead the Ace scorers with twelve points.

CENTENARY

A last half rally failed to garner the needed points and the Purple dropped their third consecutive game of the holiday card to Centenary of Louisiana, 40-26 New Year's Eve.

Bill Snyder, former Bosse star, led the Gentlemen to a 14-2 lead. Katterhenry kept the Aces in the running with eight points during the first half. The half ended 23-16 in Centenary's favor.

Starting the second half, the Slykermen staged a rally to forge ahead 26-25. The lead however was short-lived as the Gentlemen began to hit the hoop, to pull the game out of the fire 40-26. Katterhenry garnered eleven points to lead the Purple in scoring.

SUMMARIES

Earlham (36)	FG	FT	PF
Leland, f	5	1	2
Hardin, f	2	2	4
Bull, c	3	1	1
Peters, g	2	0	2
Land, g	3	1	2
Walker, c	0	0	0
Schneidewind, g	0	1	0
Davis, f	0	0	0
Cloyd, f	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	6	11

Evansville (42)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	5	1	2
Henke, f	4	2	2
Harold Selm, c	3	0	1
How. Selm, g	3	1	3
Polk, g	2	3	2
Kays, g	0	1	2
TOTALS	17	8	12

Lineups and summary:

DePauw (35)	FG	FT	PF
Stimpson, f	2	2	3
Mackie, f	1	1	3
Franke, c	3	2	3
Landeck, g	4	1	3
Kixmiller, g	3	1	0
Lewis, f	1	0	0
Morgan, f	0	0	0
Reid, g	0	0	1
TOTALS	14	7	13

Evansville (29)	GF	FT	PF
Henke, f	0	0	2
Bailey, f	2	0	3
Har. Selm, c	2	1	3
How. Selm, g	5	0	3
Polk, g	3	1	2
Kays, f	1	2	0
Katterhenry, f	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	3	14

Evansville (37)	A	FG	FT	PF
Henke, f	11	2	0	0
Kays, f	2	0	0	1
Bailey, f	16	4	2	2
Harold Selm, c	7	1	1	2
Katterhnry, c	10	4	4	1
Polk, g	7	1	3	4
Howard Selm, g	12	1	0	2
Dunkin, g	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	68	13	11	13

Montana (46)	A	FG	FT	PF
Lazetich, f	16	5	3	4
Mariana, f	3	1	0	1
Thomson, f	15	5	1	2
Holmquist, f	0	0	0	0
Seyler, c	6	2	2	1
Smith, c	4	0	0	3
Tobin, g	9	2	1	1
Chumrau, g	1	0	1	1
Miller, g	16	3	2	3
TOTALS	70	18	10	16

Evansville (26)	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	5	1	2
Henke, f	1	2	3
Bailey, f	0	0	1
Har. Selm, c	2	0	3
How. Selm, g	0	0	0
Dunkin, g	1	0	3
Polk, g	2	1	3
TOTALS	11	4	15

Centenary (40)	FG	FT	PF
Snyder, f	4	2	4
Williams, f	3	0	0
Huddleston, f	3	1	1
Bowerer, f	0	0	0
Decker, c	2	1	0
Kennedy, c	0	1	0
Lingo, g	5	1	1
Outz, g	0	0	4
Beasley, g	0	0	1
TOTALS	17	6	11

"WAS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE?"

President Smith Reviews Book On Classmates Of John Tunis

Recently there has come from the publishers a book that covers much more ground than its title indicates. It goes beyond the scope of its study to become in part a penetrating analysis of the last several decades, through the war and the depression; a time in which many of us have lived and worked. This book is a study by John R. Tunis entitled, "Was College Worth While?" He has put the 541 men of his class in Harvard, the class of 1911, under the microscope and we can see what effect college had upon them.

One Tramp On List

Among those listed are a tramp who has not slept in a bed for five years, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, Bowery bums and a Manhattan Bank President, owner of a lunch cart and an Official in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, a groundskeeper of a golf course and the editor of the Boston Globe.

One-eighth of the 541, or 68, are after 25 years living either off the government or their families. A careful study of these men discloses that there is no such thing as security. Those who married rich girls on a job have reached hard times. On the other hand, the poor boy who worked his way through and was unknown to all but a dozen classmates is now head of a big metropolitan cigar chain. A lad who was night telephone operator, who attended classes and slept heaven knows when, is today one of our few really distinguished scientists.

Average Earnings Not Large

The average earnings of these men, 25 years from Harvard, were under $4,500 a year. That is not a large sum for a preferred class who have been establishing themselves 25 years. The teachers come off pretty well in comparison. They average $4,424, with two salaries of $10,000 included in the 11 percent who teach.

The only distinguished writer submits that he is $12,000 in debt. The men who resolutely refused to go all out for money are actually better off financially.

This 1911 class at Harvard turned out eight times as many dirt farmers as the same class in Nebraska University.

In cases where these men married college wives there is only one divorce in 31 marriages as against one divorce in 14 marriages for non-college wives. College marriages have the advantage. Yale 1911 backs up the contention that if college men marry college women they increase their chances for happiness 2 to 1. 47 percent of the wives of these men have lives of economic interest outside the confines of the family.

Refer To Girls They Married

More than three-fourths of the group refer in some manner to the girls they married. This is typical—"the fine comradeship and loyal devotion of my wife."

There is an indication of trends during the past 100 years. In 1811, 68 percent of the graduates went into the professions; today less than 40 percent. Yesterday one man in nine preached the gospel; today a similar number turn out gadgets. In this group the ministry is definitely on its way to extinction. In the first 75 years of its existence Harvard turned out 50 percent of its graduates as ministers; today only one in 78 is in the ministry.

Did Courses Prove Valuable

Did any courses taken at college prove of value afterwards? None, retorted 33%. English said 30%. Economics said 20%.

What professor influenced you? Not a doggone one say 41%. Prof. George Herbert Palmer assert 16%. Former President A. Lawrence Lowell say 14%. Professor Frank W. Taussig who taught economics say 13%.

27% attend church regularly. 73% are Republicans. 77% drink. 23% do not.

"We do read," they say. There were more replies to this than on any question except drinking. We prefer biography, 25% read that. 20% like fiction best. 20% read history. 10% admit they only read newspapers and magazines. 7% read detective stories. 5% read chiefly travel.

87% pursue sports. 38% golf. 25% tennis.

Financially the Phi Beta Kappas lead the field and not by a small margin. The athletes trail though they had more rich men among their numbers in college. If you want to be prominent and well known in later life or financially above average, it says to make Phi Beta Kappa.

Now in the last chapter of the Book the author says, "What of it?" Here I should like to present several quotations, "In view of the war and the depression, our failure to attain

Interesting Facts Given About Effect of College

financial success may be understandable. That we have not reached the top in these fields, where we might reasonably have presumed to be foremost, is disappointing. Worse still, worst of all, in fact, is our attitude at present. What of it? We have failed, certainly, but why worry? Mediocrity's excuse for its mediocrity. Surely a group such as ours ought to grasp leadership in the attempt to save our civilization from destruction. We do not grasp, we merely shrug our shoulders, pass along, and murmur, "What of it?" More convicting than our record is the agreeable complacency with which we are able today to survey that record-a body of contented college cows."

Looks With Doubtful Pride

The facts are there. One man comments: "I look with doubtful pride on our generation. We had experience enough, from war to panic, but we learned nothing. It seems to me we may not be social-minded enough to run this difficult civilization we find on our hands."

The other says, "We had a higher education. From that segment should come the pioneers of American thought, leaders in every phase of our culture. Is it too much to say that we have failed to produce these men? Or do you see them as you read these pages? I don't."

Yes Do We Need College?

"That lamp of learning, tended by the ancient Greeks, blown white and high in the medieval universities and handed down to us in a direct line through Paris, Oxford, and Cambridge, has at last produced a group of men whose chief ambitions, if their record tells the truth, is to vote the Republican ticket, to keep out of the bread line, and to break 100 at golf. Enviable ambitions? Yes, but does one need to go to college to have such aspirations?" With that sentence he ends the book.

My conclusion. This class of Harvard 1911 is a product of 4 years of college life and 25 years of after college war, depression and attendant ills. The influence is proportionate. The college is not altogether responsible, but every college should constantly examine the method and the content of its education.

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Not to be outdone by Bob Burns, another native of Arkansas, Dick Powell is busy attempting to invent a freak musical instrument which will rival the well-known "bazooka." Powell, who is currently playing the leading role in "Gold Diggers of 1937," will call his invention the "Powell-ooka!"

With Dick in "Gold Diggers of 1937," is his bride, Joan Blondell, as co-star. The big First National musical comes to the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday, January 12. It has a score of comedians and 200 dancing beauties. It was directed by Lloyd Bacon and Busby Berkeley.

At Loew's

Seven strange instruments, producing the weird music of Africa, furnish an authentic Arabic background in "The Garden of Allah," David O. Selznick's technicolor production, starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer, which begins a 3 day engagement at the Loew's Theatre Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Jamiel Hasson, technical adviser, scoured Hollywood and Los Angeles before he unearthed this genuine Arabian orchestra for the colorful cafe scene in which Tilly Losch executes the fiery dagger dance.

This famous Robert Hichens love story presents lovely Marlene Dietrich for the first time in technicolor as the beautiful European girl, Domini Enfilden, who flees to the Algerian desert to start a new life and becomes involved in a strange and beautiful romance with the handsome, mysterious, brooding Boris Androvsky, who unknown to her is a runaway Trappist monk.

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

Well, we have decided that there isn't any Santa Claus. We asked the bewhiskered old boy for some cage victories during the holidays and he gave us only one out of four games. Maybe we don't live right.

Predictions Miss

Our predictions went haywire also. It all goes to show that dope doesn't mean a whole lot, at least where the Aces are concerned. Oakland City was nosed by DePauw by one point. The Aces beat the Oaks by a good margin. Earlham defeated DePauw by three points and we beat Earlham by six points. Then the Gold DePauw Tigers downed the Aces 35-29. We don't know what to make of this. Our only conclusion is that flipping the coin is the best policy when picking a winner. Whether the Aces will be "hot" or "cold" is just a matter of guessing. Certainly they are consistently erratic. We need divine inspiration from now on, in our predicting. We predicted three wins; the Acemen dropped three games.

To Play DePaul

Tonight the Aces open their road schedule against the Uhlans of Valparaiso. Tomorrow night the Aces will tackle the strong Hilltoppers of Western State of Kalamazoo, Michigan. The other games on the Purple's road tour are Wabash, January 16 and Indiana State, January 21. The Purple will return to the home hardwood for a tussle with De Paul university, January 23. This will be the first engagement with the strong Chicago five. This game is one of the headliners of the season's card.

Ed Katterhenry appears to have found the hoop here of late. He was high point man in the last three games. However, the team as a whole has slipped into a definite basket sniping slump. Against Centenary the Acemen looked like a bunch of tired basketeers. They failed to show their usual drive. The passing was wild and the whole game was far below the form that Aces usually display. We comment on this one game mainly because it was the only one seen by your scribe during the holidays. So you see our observations are quite limited. However, from the scores of other games our babbling about the Centenary game seems to be quite in order.

Aces Drive Hard

Against Earlham the Acemen showed plenty of drive and good basket shooting. They ended Earlham's four game winning streak. Something tells us the Quins will be out for blood when the Slykermen meet them in a return game.

If the Aces snap out of their slumber, there are still chances for a good season. If not, it's just another season. So we predict a win over Valparaiso and a loss at Western State.

Campus Eat Shop Has Change of Management

The Campus Eat Shop, restaurant across from the college, is now under new management. Mr. C. L. Bechnell, and Mrs. Luther Small are the new managers. Mr. Bechnell graduated from the College in 1928, and was president of the Student Association that year. Luther Small, husband of the other manager, also attended Evansville College and was a member of the football and basketball teams. He was football captain in 1928.

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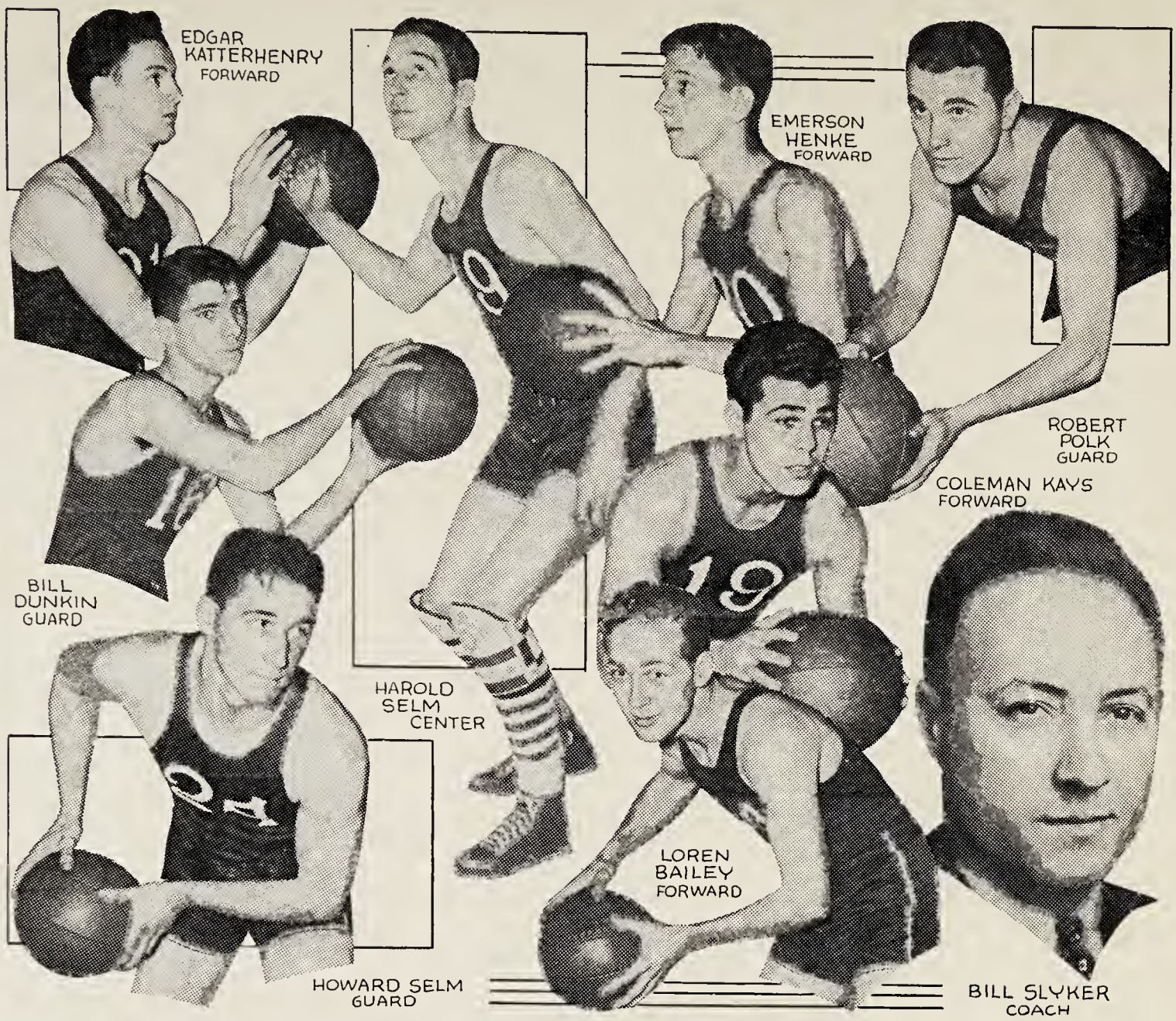
PURPLE ACES ON FIRST ROAD TRIP OF SEASON



Acemen To Meet Valparaiso Uhlans Tonight; Also To Play Western State at Kalamazoo

Hilltoppers' Record Good; Aces and Uhlans Well Matched

Tonight the Acemen invade Valparaiso's basketball stronghold in search of their third win of the season. On this same road trip, the Purple will be entertained by the Western State Hilltoppers at Kalamazoo, Michigan, tomorrow night.

Valparaiso fell before the Aces 28-23 last year. The present edition of the Uhlans have won one and lost five games thus far in the season, compared to the Aces two out of six. On the basis of these records, both teams appear to be evenly matched.

Western State yearly turns out teams that are head-aches to Middle West's basketball mentors. Last year the Hilltoppers ruined the Ace's winning streak when they downed Evansville 43-27. So far this season, State has run up an impressive record against such teams as Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Iowa.

Aces to see action include Katterhenry, Henke, Bailey, Harold Selm, Dunkin, Polk, and Howard Selm.

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Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule to be Arranged

According to Miss Ida Stieler, intra-mural basketball practice for women will begin as soon as a schedule can be arranged. A tournament will be held sometime during February. Beatrice Arney has been chosen basketball head.

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 15

Evansville, Indiana, January 15, 1937

THESPIANS TO PRESENT FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN MEN'S PLEDGING RULES

Dean of Men To Provide List of Eligibles For Societies

Hope To Remove Ambiguities

Otto Schnakenberg, Executive Secretary of the Men's council, asks the members of the men's societies to pay particular attention to the changes in the pledging rules. These changes in pledging originated at the meeting of the executive board of the council.

After being referred to the Social committee for approval, the rules were then given to the Administration board where the changes to the pledging rules became effective.

The essence of the changes to the old rules are as follows:

(1) Elimination of ambiguous statements to eliminate loopholes.

(2) Elimination of pledge parties until after the second week of each semester.

(3) Establishing of a rule requiring a list of eligible men, the list to be furnished each society by the Dean of men.

(4) Establishing a rule that violations of any rule will result in the individual involved being prohibited from pledging during that semester.

The completed rules are as follows:

PLEDGING RULES

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The pledging of all unorganized men, whether of the junior or senior college is to be subjected to

(Cont. on page 2)

PEACE COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT YOUTH RALLY

Arthur Thurman, president of the college Y. M. C. A., was selected as the representative of the College to a permanent Youth Peace council, formed last Sunday with delegates from young people's clubs of the city.

The council was formed following a youth rally sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls' Club. Miss Mary Lou Kiefer, president of the club, was made chairman.

The chief speaker of the rally was Miss Myrtle Powell, of Indianapolis, an American delegate to the World Youth Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, last August. She gave a report on the work accomplished by the Congress.

The purpose of the newly-formed body is to act as correlator of peace activities of youth groups in the city and to educate youth in world affairs.

The next meeting of the council will be on January 19 at the Y. W. C. A.

Pre-registration to Last Until Jan. 33

The pre-registration period for the next semester started January 11, and will close January 23. No registrations will be taken between January 27 and February 1, according to the registrar. Students who do not register during the period indicated will be required to enroll at a later date and pay a fee of $1.00 for this privilege.

Students should plan to see their adviser at the earliest opportunity. Before consulting him, a preliminary program, as a basis for discussion, should be made out. Registration cards should be left with the adviser who will turn the cards into the registrar's office. Changes will be made only on the recommendation of the adviser.

On Monday, February 1, students who have completed their registration will call at the registrar's office for their cards. Those between "A" and "L" will complete registration from 8:00 to 12:00; those between "M" and "Z" from 1:00 to 5:00. If no changes are necessary as a result of failure or for any other cause, the card may be taken to the business office and the tuition paid there.

Students whose registrations require change will be referred to the proper adviser for revision of programs.

JUDGE BUENTE SPEAKS ON MARITAL PROBLEMS

Stresses Importance of Right Selection of Life Companion

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

From the background of his experiences as judge of the Superior Court, Judge Buente brought before the student body Wednesday some of the causes of success and pitfalls in marriage.

"To begin with," he said, "we should all understand that marriage, so far as the state is concerned, is a civil contract intended to be a partnership for life."

Compatibility Cited

Compatibility was pointed out by him to be the essential factor of every home, and he said that religion, life interests, previous marriage and divorce, health, finances, and environment have definite effect on this factor of compatibility.

According to the speaker, mixed marriages, from the standpoint of religious beliefs, are usually not as successful as a marriage where like religion exists. Judge Buente said that "like religion" creates a much better understanding.

Common Ideals Important

Judge Buente said that happy homes endure much longer where there are common ideals and temperaments. Too much difference in age, social status and education makes for different interests, because the mind of one partner doesn't follow the mind of the other.

First Marriage Important

"It is highly important that the first marriage be a success," said the speaker, and he sighted that eight out of every ten divorces are repeaters,

(Cont. on page 2)

PROFESSORS TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

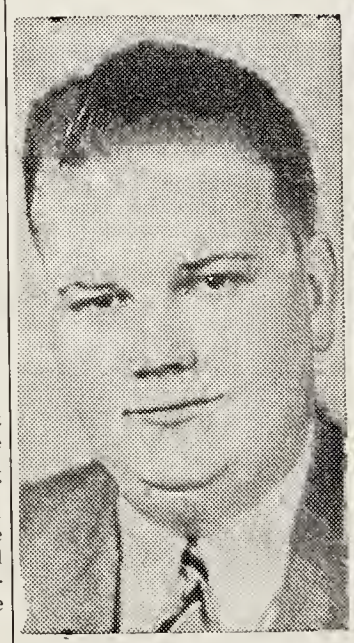
Several Evansville college professors are scheduled to give a series of lectures at Trinity M. E. Church. These began with an address, "Illustrated Lecture on English Cathedrals and Parish Churches," made last Wednesday by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren.

On January 20, Mr. R. E. Olmsted will speak on "The Private College in Higher Education." On January 27, Dr. Floyd E. Beghtel will speak on "Social Betterment by Improving Human Inheritance."

"Slum Clearance" will be the subject of Professor James E. Morlock's address of February 10. Professor Heber P. Walker will speak on "The Issues in Spain" on February 17.

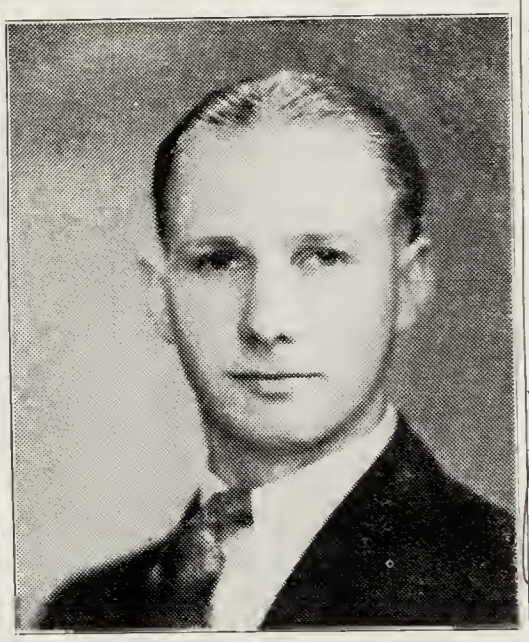
On March 17, Miss Lucille Jones will conplete the series with an address on "Freedom through Discipline."

HAVE ROLES IN "NOAH"



Carl Bosecker

Wilma Brackett



Melvin Seeger

—Photos Courtesy of Evansville Press

Curtain For "Noah" At 8:15; Ark And Animals Ready To Sail

Play By French Author Features Bosecker In Title Role

In choosing the modern play about an ancient subject, *Noah*, by the French author, Andre Obey, the Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville college is continuing the policy adopted some years ago, of presenting plays of other countries which would not otherwise be available to the college and community audience. *Outward Bound, The Wild Duck, The Wind and the Rain, Is Life Worth Living, Squaring the Circle,* are productions of recent years ranging from England to Russia.

A Psychological Study

Noah is a fresh and original play by the author of *Lucrece*, produced recently by Katherine Cornell. Noah's famous ordeal is made a modern psychological study with conflicts arising between youth and age, and racial antipathies. The voyage begins auspiciously enough with Noah and family and three of the neighbor girls embarking on a voyage to a brave new world. When at length the rain is over the grand beauty of the great waters fills them with rejoicing at the dawn of a golden age. But the canker of the old world has crept on board in the person of a doubting son, and *Noah* becomes the story of a kindly, simple old man who grows lonely in his faith, but who pilots his craft safely to shore, only to be deserted by the young folks when they touch foot to land. At length he concludes God has not always been sportsmanlike in His treatment of His appointed agent. The answer to his shout to heaven, "Are you satisfied?" appears before him in the sky.

Humphrey to Play

Incidental music composed for the New York production will be played by Sigurd Humphrey.

(Cont. on page 2)

College Band To Give Concert Tuesday

Next Tuesday night the College band will present its first concert of the year at the Cleaves Memorial C. M. E. church at Mulberry and Line streets at 8 o'clock. Prof. Gaylord Browne will direct the band and has arranged an unusual program of marches. Faye Kingsbury will appear on the program as a guest soloist and will sing, in response to a request by Mrs. Neeley Strayhorn, *I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.* Tickets to the performance may be obtained from Neeley Strayhorn.

YWCA Discusses Marriage And Family Relations

In keeping with the assemblies of the week, members of the Y. W. C. A. took part in an informal discussion on "Marriage and Family Relations" Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Denbo led the discussion.

The Social Service committee, with Mary Alyce Carey as chairman, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Emanuel Gives Talk on Family

The first of a series of talks concerning marriage and the family was made by Mrs. Irene Emanual in chapel Monday.

Dr. F. Marion Smith made a short introductory talk explaining the five general phases of life interests which will be emphasized during the rest of this school year. This week has been devoted to discussions on marriage and the family. Later, a week will be given to each of the following interests: vocations, citizenship, wise use of leisure time, and religion.

Dean James Morlock introduced Mrs. Emanual who is the secretary of Family Welfare Work in Evansville.

Welfare Subject to Control

Mrs. Emanual explained that the idea that family welfare is something subject to control is a fairly new one and that in the beginning, the family was held together by a mutual dependence.

"Inventions brought men from the field to the factory. Soon women and children had to help support the family. The old desire for security was replaced by a desire for adventure."

Classifies Neighborhoods

The types of neighborhoods classified according to families were given as (1) the disorganized family area, such as districts where there are boarding houses, (2) the paternal family area, (3) the maternal family area, in which mother-love, supported by father-love, is the outstanding force, and (4) equalitarian areas, exemplified by the present system in Russia.

Mrs. Emanual drew a word picture of a typical young couple with conflicting romantic concepts of what marriage is really supposed to be.

In conclusion she said: "Out of the equipment that you get in these years you can answer the question of what the family is to become."

College To Sponsor Globe Players Again

Second Appearance for E. C.

On Tuesday, February 9, under the auspices of the College, the Globe Theatre Players will make their second stage appearance before an Evansville audience at the Coliseum.

They will present abridged editions of Shakespeare and Marlowe in an afternoon session beginning at 3:00 p. m. and a full-length version of Shakespeare in a night performance beginning at 8:15 p. m. The plays to be presented in the afternoon will be "streamlined" versions of *As You Like It* by Shakespeare and *Dr. Faustus* by Christopher Marlowe, who was a contemporary of Shakespeare. *Hamlet* will be presented at night.

Began at Chicago Fair

The Globe Players first began their work at the Chicago World's Fair held in 1933. They also gave performances at the San Diego Exposition during the past summer and appeared at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. During the winter they have been on road trips. The Players are directed by Thomas Woods Stevens, who besides being director, was also the founder of the company.

Attracted Capacity Crowd

When the Globe Players made their previous appearance in Evansville, they played for capacity houses in both afternoon and evening performances. The afternoon performance was composed mostly of grade school, high school, and college stu-

(Cont. on page 3)

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

STUDENTS CLAMOR FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO LIVE SUCCESSFULLY

From the reception which the students gave the chapel programs this week, it is evident that they are interested in training which will help them live more successfully.

During the last decade colleges and universities have been widening their curricula to find places for the study of essential life activities. Home management, family life, community relations, and other aspects have come in for consideration. Such programs as are being sponsored in the series begun this week are in line with progressive educational ideas.

Young people in general hope to make a success of marriage. But, as the programs of the week illustrated, disruptions occur because they are not able to make suitable adjustments. They lack training and background. Where but in their schools could a better place be found in which to give them opportunities to learn what is essential in making a success of marriage?

In most instances it is the home environment which has the most definite and lasting influence in shaping the child's character. It and the school are responsible in largest measure for the types of citizens of the country. The school teachers are required to have years of training and experience in order to hold their positions. The professional men—doctors, lawyers, clergymen—follow prescribed educational courses before they can serve the people of a community.

Surely it is not fantastic to ask that future parents, who have the most responsible jobs of raising families, have training for their work. It is obvious that children should be guided into habits of clear and right thinking. This can be done only if the parents and teachers practice and teach these habits. The classroom and school environment offer widest possibilities in reaching those interested. Through these and other agencies, young people can learn to product thinking beings, instead of those who, like Topsy, "just growed."

—O. E. D.

NOAH

(Cont. from page 1)

Those who have appeared in previous Thespian productions are: Carl Bosecker, Lawrence Miller, Loraze Brackett, Frances Denbo, Faye Kingsbury, Hilda Brackwinkle. Those appearing for the first time in College dramatics are: Dorothy Rothrock, Clifton Niederhaus, Melvin Seeger, Aleen Rice, Wilma Brackett, James Kirtley, Jane Freeman, Carlton Long, Duncan Rowe.

All students are admitted to this play on student activity tickets. All seats are reserved at the College Book store and Harding and Miller.

Unique staging of the play is being designed and executed by Eugene Martin and Duncan Rowe. Costumes of principals and animals are designed by Mildred Karch.

Mrs. Olmsted Gives Book Review for Faculty Dames

Mrs. Ralph Olmsted gave a review of "R. v. R.," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, at the meeting of Faculty Dames last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Imra Blackburn. This book, published in 1930, is an account of the last years and death of Harmenszoon van Rijn Rembrandt, whose character was so colorfully portrayed by Charles Laughton in the recent screen production.

Harry Thompson has been appointed College correspondent for the *Evansville Courier* and the *Evansville Press*.

Absent-minded Professors? We Have Them Too

The absent-minded professor walks again!

Scene: Room 303—filled with biology students; Dr. Beghtel taking roll in the front of the room.

Time: 9:04¾ A. M.

Suddenly the door burst open and, instead of a tardy student entering, Dr. Van Keuren dashed in, with lecture notes under his arm, ready to address his freshman class in English literature.

His exit line was lost in the burst of laughter that followed.

Some moments later he appeared before his class which was patiently waiting in Room 213. He declined to state the reason for his delay, and told his students to "read it in *The Crescent*." So—here it is.

The moral of the playet is this: *The Crescent* will catch you if you don't watch out!

Washington and Lee University will be enriched by approximately $1,500,000 because of the courtesy manifested by a student on the campus. Mr. Robert P. Doremus of New York City was visiting several southern colleges and was so impressed by the courtesy of the Washington and Lee student that he decided to memorialize his mother at that institution. The passing of Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus recently released to the Virginia institution the large bequest. Mrs. Doremus had already given the institution $100,000 for a gymnasium.

Music Recital Has Record Attendance

A record crowd of over 210 people attended the chamber music recital given in the College auditorium Sunday afternoon. This audience, the largest to date, showed that the public accepts and approves this type of music.

The recital, the third of a series sponsored by the College Music department, featured the works of Brahms and Vivaldi in a concerto for two violins and piano; a sonato for clarinet and piano; and a trio for violin, viola, and piano. Three of the artists, Professor Browne, Miss Louise Roth, and Hugh Hazelrigg, have previously appeared in these recitals but Archie Gobba, clarinetist, performed for the first time. Mr. Gobba was director of the Bosse High School band last year and before that he headed the Tell City band. In his initial performance, Mr. Gobba executed the Brahms sonato excellently.

(Answers to queries found elsewhere on this page.)

I. Men do their rushing during the third week of February, which is the week after women's rushing.

II. The two red-faced gentlemen were Harry Wessling and Melvin Seeger who argued about the question in one of Prof. Morlock's classes.

III. Kenneth McCutchan was awarded first prize. Olevia Davis was given honorable mention.

IV. The fact that Fay Johnson got off the bench and made four field goals, trailing Bailey by one point for high scoring honors.

V. The operators are Mr. C. L. Becknell, a Philo and former President of the Student association at the College, and Mrs. Luther Small, whose husband is also an alumnus of the College.

VI. Duncan Rowe is this particular young gentleman.

VII. Lowell Seacat who made a higher grade than Prof. ..... in the ..... tests the professor has been giving. (Very revealing, isn't it?)

VIII. January 29 at the Rose room.

JUDGE BUENTE

(Cont. from page 1)

leaving our nation as the sufferer.

The speaker showed by illustration that financial difficulties frequently break up the home. He said, "Young couples should make up their minds that they can't have everything in the beginning. They can't expect to begin where their parents are now."

He spoke about the important bearing which environment has on marriage and family relationship, and showed that in seeking serious and everlasting companionship it is absolutely necessary to look for it in the right place, not in the cheap dance hall and roadhouse.

"Young people," asserted Judge Buente, "should realize that in marriage there are certain obligations and responsibilities. They should appreciate the fact that on them rests the responsibility of establishing a permanent home."

"Postal Card" Divorce

By the way of illustration in talking about marriage as the foundation of all civilization and progress, the speaker used the example of marriage and "postal card" divorce as has been practiced in Russia. "But now," he said, "after having gone into that loose idea, they have swung the other way, because they realize that the home is the backbone of the nation."

Judge Buente, in speaking about the little things that cause the breaking up of homes, advocated that we "praise loudly and blame softly" in obviating this thing.

Ranks Cooking High

He ranked "cooking and household management" as one of the most deserving of arts and sciences, and said, "More personal happiness is derived from this art than from any other."

In summarizing, Judge Buente pointed out the advisability and advantages of a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law for the United States, since, as he said, "The institution of marriage is too important to trifle with and the feasibility of such a law is very evident because of the uniformity of the ideals concerning it." In this law he would include a minimum age, a waiting period between the time application for marriage is made and the time when license is issued, and medical examinations.

SOCIETY

Duncan Rowe and Harold Sander directed the Phi Zeta chorus in a practice session after their weekly business meeting Tuesday night.

At the business meeting, a nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for next semester. The election will be held next Tuesday night.

Newly elected officers of Pi Epsilon Phi are president, Russell Basham; vice-president, Derris Ruttkar; secretary, Cleon Brown; treasurer, Lewis Angermeier; chaplain, Edward Parker; and sergeant-at-arms, Harry Wessling.

Members of Theta Sigma society will have a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. I. M. Blackburn next Tuesday night. Mrs. Blackburn was elected Theta "mother" last fall.

Election of officers will be held next week by the Castalian society. At the business meeting last Tuesday night plans were made for the annual society rush party.

Officers for next semester were elected by Gamma Epsilon Sigma society in their meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Charlotte Blood. Maude Hugger was elected president; Mary Thrash, vice-president; Lillian Newcom, secretary; Anna May Theby, chaplain; Dorothy Morlock, critic; and Charlotte Blood, the retiring president, automatically becomes sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Kappa Mu society met at Esther Small's home last Tuesday night for a business meeting. Mrs. Oscar Bohn entertained the society at her home last night in honor of Martha Williams, alumna member, whose marriage to James Barton will take place January 17.

NEW BOOKS

The following are reviews of College library books which might be of interest to students in view of the discussions which have been held in chapel this week on "Marriage and the Family."

FUTURE OF MARRIAGE IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION

By Edward Alexander Westermarck

"Professor Westermarck has applied his world-wide knowledge of the institution of marriage and his lifelong experience in analyzing its various forms and manifestations to the practical question of the present position and the future of marriage in modern western civilization. He examines the question here from all sides. Its defects, real or alleged, and the suggested remedies are taken seriatim and discussed with a broad-minded tolerance befitting the impartial attitude of the man of science and the philosopher."

SOCIAL DETERMINANTS IN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By Thomas Earl Sullenger

Though primarily a text for classes in sociology, this book, representing a prodigious amount of reading and selective notation, may well serve as a general source of reference on many allied topics: the relationship of delinquency to family life, the play-group, neighborhood conditions, the school, child labor, economic conditions, and so on."

Y. W. SETS DATE FOR TALITHA GERLACH TEA

The date for the Talitha Gerlach tea was set by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Dean DeLong. The silver tea, which is an annual affair, will be given from 3 to 5:30 on Wednesday afternoon, March 10. Proceeds will be sent to the Talitha Gerlach fund. She is National Y. W. C. A. Secretary in China.

On February 20 the Cabinet is sponsoring a rummage sale. Anyone who has old clothes to give, please notify Mary Thrash, president.

Professor: "Are you cheating on this examination?"

Student: "No sir, I was only telling him his nose was dripping on my paper."

A Northwestern University traffic violator was given a $25 fine recently and told to work it out in the police station.

CAMPUS QUERIES

(Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.)

I. When is rush week for men?

II. What two college men publicly accused each other of reading Dorothy Dix's "Advice to the Lovelorn" column?

III. Who won the recent poetry contest on "Indiana Autumn?"

IV. What was the big surprise of the basketball game with Western State?

V. Who is now operating the Campus Eat Shop?

VI. What young Junior complains that there are so few girls around here that he really likes to dance with?

VII. What student outshone his professor in a recent test?

VIII. When is the next Inter-Society dance?

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET FEBRUARY 16

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Tuesday, February 16 at the College at 9:00 a. m. The principal business of the meeting will be the consideration and adoption of the budget for the next College fiscal year which begins July 1, 1937. An election of faculty members for next year will also be held.

PLEDGE RULES

(Cont. from page 1)

the rules and regulations contained in the following articles and sections.

Section 2. Eligibility of unorganized men is to be determined by the Student-Faculty Federation rules.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Actual pledging is to be conducted only in pledge assemblies for men, at the ten o'clock assembly period on the third Friday of each semester of the school year and at no other time and place, except as provided in Section 4 below.

Section 2. These assemblies are to be conducted by the Dean of Men or someone delegated by him.

Section 3. After the close of the pledge assembly, no man shall be pledged by any men's society until the pledge assembly of the next semester except as provided in Section 4.

Section 4. In the event of an unorganized man's inability (due to sickness, death or official school activity) to attend a pledge assembly, he shall be permitted to file with the Executive Board of the Men's Council an application for special privilege to pledge. If the Board grants this privilege, the Dean of Men shall furnish him with the bids that he would have received at the pledge assembly, and he shall indicate his choice at once in the presence of the Dean of Men alone.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1. Societies may use the entire school year except as provided in Section Two of this article, to propagandize their respective merits and benefits. At any time during both semesters except as provided in Section 2 of this article they may hold open meetings and parties subject only to the regulations of the Committee on Social Life of the Student-Faculty Federation.

Section 2. No party or open meeting of any kind shall be permitted during the first two weeks of each semester of each school year.

Section 3. A list of all eigible men shall be furnished the respective societies by the Dean of Men at the earliest possible time in each semester.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. In the event of the violation of any section of these rules or parts thereof the Executive Board of the Men's Council, by a majority vote, shall determine said violation and may rule the individual involved in the violation ineligible for pledging for the duration of one semester.

SCHEDULE OF ADOPTION

Section 1. These rules shall go into effect immediately upon approval by the Executive Board of the Men's Council, the Student Faculty Federation Committee on Social Life, and the Administration Board of the Student Faculty federation.

Done at Evansville College on the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven in witness whereof we, the members of the Executive Board of the Men's Council, attest with our signatures: Otto Schnakenburg, Harry Wessling, James Kirtley, Clarence Rose.

ICE GIVES CAMPUS RARE BEAUTY

The accompanying photograph taken by Art Editor Bob Fink shows a number of trees on the campus beautifully covered and draped with ice.

The beauty was not without damage, however. Limbs were broken off a large elm tree southwest of the building and off a sassafras tree near the College sign board.

NEWS NOTES

Due to illness, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren has been unable to meet his classes during part of the past week.

Pledging rules for women were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Inter-Society council last week.

On Sunday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock the O. T. W. will have a party and potluck supper in the Red Room at the Y. W. C. A. The executive committee of the club, made up of Maude Hugger, chairman, Lillian Newcom, Phyllis Parker, and Mary Alice Jean, will be in charge of arrangements.

All College women from out-of-town are invited.

Mrs. Vining, piano instructor of the College, will give a recital on Sunday afternoon, January 31 following the next program of the series of recitals which Prof. Browne has been giving. It will be held in the College auditorium.

Professor A. B. Cope began a series of six talks about the psychology of group work for boys in the Boys' Work Leadership Training course at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening.

He will address leaders in Friendly Indian, Gra-Y, and Hi-Y, work.

The regular meeting of the Faculty club was held Thursday evening. Professor A. B. Cope spoke on "Education in France," emphasizing phases of secondary and higher education.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, recently elected to the presidency of the Kiwanis club, was installed last Saturday. Mr. Ralph Irons is the retiring president.

A local business man and member of the College Board of Trustees, Mr. Edward McGinniss, was the Y. M. C. A. speaker last Thursday. Mr. McGinniss spoke on "Opportunities for Christian Service in Business."

The special feature of next week's broadcast over WGBF will be a review of current science news by Dr. Strickler. The College broadcasts each Tuesday evening at five.

Dr. I. M. Blackburn will give a lecture to the Men's Club of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 19. The subject will be "The Religion Complex of the Ancient World."

Mr. Ralph Olmsted will speak at Trinity M. E. Church, Wednesday night, January 20 on the subject of "Private Colleges in Higher Education."

Dr. Strickler and Prof. Long were nominated for offices in the Credit Union association, teachers' local mutual aid organization. Strickler was nominated for a two year term on the Credit committee. Prof. Long was nominated as a director for a two year term.

Election will be held next Thursday following a meeting of the Teachers' Federation.

You can buy good home-made candy in the lower front hall today, made by the Y. W. cabinet members.

GLOBE PLAYERS

(Cont. from page 1)

dents.

Mr. Ralph Irons, superintendent of the city schools, has arranged for grade school and high school students to be excused from school in order to attend the plays.

Tickets Priced Low

Admission to the plays will be 25c for students and 50c for adults during the afternoon session. At night general admission will be 50c for all. There will be two classes of reserved seats, which may be had if desired. They are 75c and $1.00 all tax exempt.

Ticket In Activity Fund

Evansville College students are entitled to a ticket through the Student Activity Fund which will permit them to attend either the afternoon or night performance. They may, if they elect, buy a 25c student ticket to attend the afternoon session and use the ticket which they receive from the college for the play at night.

Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* is the only play in the Globe Theatre Players repertoire of Shakespearean plays. It is included because Marlowe was Shakespeare's most brilliant contemporary. Marlowe, however, died at the age of twenty-eight and it is believed that had he lived he would have towered above his contemporaries in English literature. *Dr. Faustus* deals with the temptations besetting youth as he emerges into man's estate.

Faculty Votes Part Of Salary to Chest

The College faculty voted unanimously yesterday to continue their contribution to the Evansville Community Chest fund for the coming year, the amount being 2% of the yearly salary. This makes a contribution of approximately $1500.00.

For the third year in succession, Mr. Ralph Olmsted will act as captain in the educational division of the Community Chest program working under Mr. Ralph Irons, superintendent of city schools. His assignment has been schools and colleges, including private, public, parochial, and consolidated schools.

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In The Theatre

At Loew's

Adrian predicts the return of bonnets.

Not prim, prudish little bonnets, but rather head-pieces with more allure, more charm, and more sophistication than have ornamented feminine coiffures in some time.

"I introduced them in Garbo's wardrobe for "Camille," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer stated. "I feel certain that they will have more influence on modern fashion than any other single item introduced by the films during this season. They are frankly flirtatious and daring; they tie under the chin, yes, but in a new manner that serves as a frame for the entire face."

According to Adrian, the "Garbo bonnet" will make its appearance in modern millinery along with the picture which comes to Loew's Sunday.

"Modern women will find it the most flattering millinery style they have ever adopted," the designer concluded.—Adv.

At The Majestic

Arline Judge didn't mind being called upon to play another wisecracking role in "One In A Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox musical smash, introducing Sonja Henie and coming Sunday to the Majestic Theatre. She likes them, but she didn't think it was a joking matter to ask her to play a trombone as well.

The picture calls for the inclusion of a girl's band hence the trombone in Arline's life. Arline agreed to play the instrument, but only on condition that she be given the trombone at the end of the picture so that she could present it to Patsy Kelly, who is one of Arline's best friends.

"Why?" asked Director Sidney Lanfield.

"Just so's I can shout Slide, Kelly, Slide, when she attempts to play," wisecracked Arline.—Adv.

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REMINDER . . .
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President

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

There seems to be no end to the Purple losing streak. The game at Western State made it five in a row. And still this crazy column spreads rays of sunshine on the court picture, only to have the Aces make us look crazier. So it goes that the life of a sports writer at old E. C. is bound to end one way or another in a one-way trip to Woodmere.

Two wins and six losses is the court record this year. The Purple is now running in ninth place in the Intercollegiate conference. Last year the Purple was setting the conference pace at this time. At least there is one prospect. Basketball in Aceland may sink to an all-time low. No one seems to be able to lay a finger on the trouble.

Defense Poor

At Valparaiso, the Aces never did get started and were behind the entire game. However, at Western State the Acemen held the lead during the entire first half, only to lose in a wild second half. The big trouble up there was the defense. The Purple guards did not hold on to their men. As a result State slipped under the basket for easy shots. The Acemen's offense seems too "hot" only at times and then slip off into something erratic which we, out of charity, still call basketball.

There is the "green team" theory which we call upon as a possible explanation. In evey game two or three freshmen are sure to see action. Naturally a "just-fresh-from-high-school" player cannot be expected to turn in a faultless ball game. Thus at the beginning of the season we predicted a slow start with a fast finish. So far our prediction has come true. The Slykermen are off to a slow start, but that's all the farther things have progressed. If things continue in the present mode the Aces will be finishing the season still on their slow start. We hope we're wrong. We should like to save our face. It is quite a blow to a proud prognosticator.

Lose Polk

Although we hate to admit, Dan Scism's predictions appear to be quite true. He predicted five wins for the Aces this season. We still maintain that the best games of the season were played against Earlham and Oakland City.

To add more gloom to an already cloudy, hardwood outlook, Bob Polk, veteran guard has definitely quit school. Bob is going to work in the Tell City Bank. That leaves a big hole in the guard position. Fay Johnson took over Polk's duties at Western State, however, and came out of the game as high point man with four fielders. Bailey took over the scoring honors at Valparaiso.

Picks Aces To Win

Before we take down our hair for a cry, we will climb out on a limb with the squirrels for another prediction. We pick the Aces over Wabash and State to beat the Aces. We can't all be right.

Michigan Wins Over Purple in Net Meet

Aces Make Good Start But State Soon Leads

The Aces ran into plenty of grief when they met the undefeated Valparaiso team, but it was like hopping out of the frying pan into the fire when they were entertained by the strong Western State team of Kalamazoo, Michigan last Saturday night. Ahead 18-16 at the end of the first period, the Slykermen were finally nosed out by a score of 45-32.

During the first period the lead changed hands several times. At the outset the Aces went ahead 3-0, but after ten minutes of play, State was on top 9-8. This type of ball was displayed all through the first half.

Western came back fast in the final period running up a score of 29-22. This lead was gradually increased. The Aces made 10 out of 46 attempts from the field. The Hilltoppers scored 18 times out of 36 attempts. In the last half they made 12 of 17 attempts.

Summary:

Evansville (32)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	3	3	4
Henke, f	1	3	2
H. Selm, c	1	3	2
Johnson, g	4	0	1
Dunkin, g	0	2	0
Kays, f	1	1	0
Polk, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	10

Western State (45)	FG	FT	PF
Mershen, f	5	0	1
Word, f	4	2	2
Arnold, c	5	4	2
Freeland, g	1	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	1
Vanderburg, f	0	0	2
Kovacs, f	1	0	1
Chappell, c	0	0	1
McClelland, g	1	0	0
Kirkpatrick, g	0	2	1
Totals	18	9	11

Valpo Defeats New Ace Combination

Last Friday night Coach Slyker and his purple five invaded the Uhlan's stronghold at Valparaiso. They expected a tough game and they surely found it so. Leading all the way without difficulty, the Valpo cagemen won their fourth consecutive victory by trimming the Aces 49-28.

Although Coach Slyker tried a new combination, using Fay Johnson at guard, he was unable to stop the Avalanche of points being piled up by the opponents. At the half, Valpo held a 14 to 9 edge, and from that time on the outcome was never in doubt.

Karr, star forward, who caused the Ace football team a great deal of trouble, led the victors with seven field goals and five three throws. Bailey was high point man for the Aces with four field goals. With this defeat, Evansville's average is brought down to two won and five lost.

Summary:

Evansville (28)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	4	0	2
Henke, f	1	3	1
H. Selm, c	2	2	2
Dunkin, g	0	1	3
F. Johnson, g	0	0	3
Kays, f	1	2	1
Katterhenry, f	2	0	0
Totals	10	8	12

Valparaiso (49)	FG	FT	PF
Karr, f	7	5	1
Reuhr, f	6	2	1
Fierke, c	3	3	2
Roedel, g	3	0	4
Johnson, g	0	1	3
Fritz, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	11

Score at half: Valparaiso 14; Evansville 9. Referee, Helvey; umpire, Miller.

Aces To Meet Wabash; Indiana State Next

Wabash Has Strong Team To Meet Acemen

Tomorrow the Purple Aces migrate to Crawfordsville to engage the powerful Wabash Cavemen for the third game on the Purple's road schedule. This will be the first meeting between the two teams this season.

Last year the Acemen broke even with Wabash in their two-game series. The Slykermen will be weakened somewhat by the loss of Bob Polk, who dropped out of school Monday. Bob is a veteran at guard. He will be out for the remainder of the season.

Wabash thus far this season has won four games and lost two, compared with the Aces' record of two victories in eight starts. The Little Giants have built their attack around Long and Berns, who are setting the pace for the Giants.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Vaughanmen and Slykermen appear about even. Evansville defeated Earlham 42-23. The Aces lost to Montana State while Wabash defeated State. The Aces are seeking their third victory of the season.

Probable starting lineups:

Wabash:		Evansville:	
Berns	f	Bailey	g
Williams	f	Henke	f
Long	f	Harl. Selm	c
Burwell	g	Dunkin	g
Kitzmiller	g	Johnson	g
		How. Selm	g
		Katterhenry	f

Basketball Season For Girls Gets Underway

The basketball season for the women of the College got underway Tuesday evening with ten girls reporting for practice. Seven of the ten were freshmen.

The second practice was held on Wednesday with a larger and more representative group coming out.

Members of the executive council of the W. A. A. are planning a basketball tournament to be held during the last part of February. Class teams also will be organized for the tourney. Girls making class teams will receive 100 points toward an athletic award.

The present plans of the organization are to give class numerals for 500 points and honor sweaters to those girls earning 1000 points.

Aces End Road Trip With Indiana State

Next Thursday the Slykermen wind u their road schedule when they meet Indiana State at Terre Haute. The Statesmen, in fifteenth place in the conference, will throw up their home floor jinx in an attempt to raise their position in the conference standings by a win over the Aces. The Aces are in ninth position.

So far this season the State Sycamores have won three and lost one game. They lost 34-32 to Manchester in the only conference game. State defeated Centenary 36-29 while the Aces fell before the Gentlemen 40-26. By reason of comparative scores and conference standings the teams seem to be of about equal strength.

The Sycamore's attack is built around co-captains Eastabrooks, at center and Bob Burton, at forward. State lost their towering center, Miklozek, by graduation last year.

Evansville defeated State 38-28 at Evansville last year and lost to State 41-39 at Terre Haute.

Probable starting lineups include:

Indiana State		Evansville	
Burton	f	Bailey	f
Wey	f	Henke	f
Eastabrooks	c	Katterhenry	f
Hoffman	g	Dunkin	g
O'Leary	g	Har. Selm	c
		How. Selm	g

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Evansville, Indiana, January 22, 1937

Large Crowd Enjoys Thespians' 'Noah'

Le Compte Praised For Ability to Cast Bible Drama

Karch's Work Outstanding

The performance of Carl Bosecker in the title role in the Thespian presentation of Andre Obey's *Noah* bears eloquent testimony of the ability of Miss Pearle LeCompte, dramatic director, in selection of a cast for the Biblical drama. Bosecker was transformed from the Thespian premier comedian into a first class tragedian to fill the role of the ark-builder.

Noah Well Portrayed

The senile Noah was painstakingly portrayed. The only distraction was his voice which sounded surprisingly "Bosecker-ish" coming from the aged patriarch with the stodgy walk and rheumatic miseries. His simple faith in God and confidence in Divine Providence remained unshaken in spite of many distractions.

Scenery Realistic

Tribute should be paid to the work of Miss Mildred Karch in costuming and of Duncan Rowe and Eugene Martin in designing and producing the stage sets. The ark was realistically conceived. The difficult work of the stage crew in arranging the unwieldy ark was done with speed but with professional ease.

The cow was outstanding by reason of its sympathetic nature, but the whole herd was excellent. The animal heads were made by the local unit of the W. P. A.

Rothrock Performs Well

Dorothy Rothrock gave a fine performance of a woman torn by loyalty to her husband and her doubting children. James Kirtley showed promise as a future Thespian villain in his debut as the Man from the village of the wicked neighbors.

Also deserving consideration for their work are Melvin Seeger as the skeptical Ham; Loraze Brackett, as Sella; Wilma Brackett as Ada; Cliff Niederhaus, Shem; Lawrence Miller, Japhet; Aleen Rice, Norma; Jane Freeman, the Bear; Carleton Long, the Monkey; Hilda Brackwinkle, the Elephant; Frances Denbo, the Lion; and Duncan Rowe, the Tiger.

President of Thespians, Charlotte Blood was in charge of properties and Maurine Overfield was business manager. Sigurd Humphreys presented incidental flute music. Thespian members acted as ushers.

Dr. McKown to Speak at Church Workers' Rally

Dr. E. M. McKown is to speak at a rally of church workers of Vanderburgh county tonight at the First Christian church.

This rally precedes the beginning of a Leadership Training school which will meet every Thursday night for six weeks at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. McKown is to teach a course in "Understanding Youth" and urges the attendance of students who are interested in studying church school methods. By the queries put to him by college students, he has been led to believe that there is a need for training of this kind.

Rev. Louis S. Phillip, pastor of Fourth Street M. E. church, is to be dean of the school.

SMITH SPEAKS AT TWO METHODIST CHURCHES

Enroute home from the Association of American Colleges meeting at Washington, D. C., Dr. Smith preached last Sunday morning at St. Marks M. E. church, the leading Methodist church in Brooklyn, New York.

Last night Dr. Smith spoke at the Rockport M. E. church on "Dangers that Threaten Democracy."

Committee Changes Date For Inter-Society Dance

The Inter-Society dance committee announces that the dance is to be Thursday, January 28, instead of the twenty-ninth as it was previously scheduled. This dance concludes the series of All-Society dances planned by the committee for the first semester.

Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play and dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission will be $1.00 couple.

The regulations for attendance are the same as for the preceding dances of this series. The exception to the rule, allowing visiting couples to attend, was for the Christmas dance only. It does not apply to this dance.

Chaperones, as announced Wednesday, will be Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Miss Ida Stieler, Dr. Flyod Beghtel, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fleming.

MRS. FLEMING GIVES LECTURE ON PIANO PREDECESSORS

Mrs. Leland Fleming lectured on "The Piano and Its Predecessors" Wednesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. at the monthly study group of the Evansville Musicians club.

Miss Phyllis Mason played four selections demonstrating different types of piano music which Mrs. Fleming discussed; "Sonata in A," by Scarlatti, representing the classical period; the first movement from "Sonata Op. 53 C Major," Beethoven, early piano; "Ballade in G Minor," Chopin, modern piano, and "The Gold Fish," Debussy, impressionistic type.

Pictures showing stages in the development from the harpsichord to the piano of today were displayed. They were pictures from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, borrowed by Mrs. Harry Lowenthal, chairman for the day.

Records of old music from ancient instruments were also played at the meeting.

Cope Speaks to Faculty Club

Prof. A. B. Cope spoke to the Faculty club last week about "Education in France."

According to Professor Cope, if you were attending a French communal college for girls, no boys would be around. If it were a cellege for boys, not more than fifty girls would be allowed to attend, he said.

"There would be very little extra curricular activity to interfere with your studies. There would be no inter-collegiate athletics, no student government, and no dances. There would be no elective courses and no 'snap' courses or easy instructors."

The student here who thinks he has a heavy load will be surprised to learn that the average student in a French college takes from 21 to 23 hours of work per week. However, there is much complaint about the resulting strenuosity of the work by parents, students, and teachers.

STUDENTS PLEDGE AID TO CHEST IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

Student association officers solicited pledges from the students today during the ten o'clock assembly period in an attempt to raise the student body subscription to the Community Chest Fund.

President F. Marion Smith appealed to the students to aid in the campaign, as it helped support the college .

An increase over last year's student pledges is sought. Only sixty percent of the total was ever paid up last year because of delay in collecting by officers. Collection of the pledged amounts will begin on March 1st this year and continue until the entire amount is paid.

Schaaf To Leave At End of Semester

To Continue Work Toward M. A.; Bennett To Fill Vacancy

Karl Schaaf, assistant in the chemistry department for the past four years, is leaving at the end of this semester to continue work on his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Schaaf, a graduate of the College in 1932, will be replaced by Marvin Bennett.

While a student at Evansville college, Schaaf majored in chemistry and mathematics. He was elected to Phi Beta Chi, local honorary natural science fraternity in his senior year and was a Campus Notable in the same year.

He was vice president of Pi Epsilon Phi in 1932 and secretary in 1930. He was a member of the band and the orchestra.

Locker Petition Given To Olmsted

According to present indications, the students will soon have a safe place to keep their personal belongings.

A petition, asking for lockers, was recently circulated among the students. This petition, together with a letter surveying the situation and presenting possible solutions to the problem, was submitted to Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the College.

Copies of these were sent to Dr. F. Marion Smith and Dean Charles Torbet of the Administrative board.

Question of Practicality

Commenting on the petition, Mr. Olmsted, said:

"This is not a matter which involves any question of policy or which can lead to any dispute between students and the College. It is purely a practical question of what can be done. I have many times thought over the question of some means of safeguarding property of the students. Without pre-judging the matter, I personally dislike the idea of lockers because of the appearance and because of the noise they cause. Moreover there is not room for as many lockers as would be needed.

Lockers or Check Room

"The alternative of opening a check room certainly has this in its favor: the money paid in by students, instead of going to some manufacturer of lockers, could be used to pay a student or students to operate the room. There are two formidable difficulties here. The first is whether there is any room in the building that can be spared. The second, could the checking be handled at rush periods without too much inconvenience to students?

"I am glad that the students are looking at this whole problem in a constructive manner and I hope that more suggestions will be made."

LITERARY REVIEW TO BE GIVEN ON COLLEGE HOUR

The literary review to be given next Tuesday on the College hour will be a first hand report of the Book Fair which was recently held in New York city. At that time there were many lectures and reviews by the authors themselves.

"A report of this event is really a feature that should attract considerable and favorable attention," said Dr. Blackburn, chairman of the radio committee.

Mrs. Merritt Vining will play the "Six Variations in F major" by Beethoven for the musical part of the program.

McKOWN STRIKES AT GREED OF RELIGION IN AMERICA TODAY

Dr. E. M. McKown delivered the address in Wednesday morning chapel. He compared the greed, sacred prostitution, and injustice of priests of the Israelites, with the selfishness of religion in America, the latter displayed in such things as the building of expensive churches in which to worship.

These conditions of the religion of the Israelites resulted in the downfall of the nation, and Dr. McKown asked if the extreme selfishness of American religion in the last two decades would lead to the same end.

This message was the first of a series of four chapel talks to be given by Dr. McKown on "Great Hours With the Prophets." One of these four talks will be presented each month.

'BRITISH ODDITIES' SHOWN IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren brought the students a glimpse of "British Oddities" in chapel Monday. Using a new style projector in which the lantern is behind the screen, Dr. Van Keuren showed over fifty pictures of unusual sights which he saw while he was in the British Isles this summer. The oddities included a combined hydrant and drinking fountain for dogs and cats, shrubs cut to resemble a tea-pot, a bird house with a thatched roof, and a double deck bed with a circular staircase to the upper berth.

Photography a Hobby

The excellence of these pictures was not merely an accident; photography has been a hobby of Dr. Van Keuren since he was a small boy.

The so-called "Candid Camera" which Dr. Van Keuren used to make these pictures can be easily carried in his pocket and it has the added feature of a range finder which enables one to keep an object in focus while the picture is being taken, even though the object be in motion. Dr. Van Keuren explained that this matter is very important as any focal defect is greatly magnified when the picture is thrown on the screen.

New Type Film

The films used in this type of camera look just like motion-picture films and of course can be kept in a much smaller place than the ordinary stereoptican slides. They have the added advantage of being much cheaper than ordinary camera film. Dr. Van Keuren purchased enough film to make the five hundred pictures he took his summer for four dollars.

Mrs. Vining To Present Piano Recital Jan. 31

Mrs. Merritt Vining will give a piano recital on Sunday afternoon, Januargy 31, at four o'colck in the College auditorium.

She will play *Pastorale, Capriccio,* and *Sonata in A major* by Scarlatti; *Six Variations in F major* by Beethoven; Chopin's *Nocturne* Opus 27 No. 1, and *Impromptu* Opus 36 No. 2; and *Les Sous et les Parfums tournent dans l'air du Soir* and *L'isle Joyeuse* by Debussy. Her concluding number will be the *Polanaise in E major* by Liszt.

LONG TO ADDRESS NOTRE DAME CLUB

The Evansville Notre Dame club will conduct an educational meeting on "Communism" next Monday evening at Memorial high school. After a preliminary program, which includes listening to a nation-wide broadcast, Prof. Dean Long, will address the group at 8:30 p. m. Following Prof. Long's talk, an open forum will be conducted on the topic previously presented.

Second Philharmonic Concert To Be Feb. 2

Program to Feature Violin Solo By Siegfried Humphreys

BROWNE TO DIRECT

The second concert of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra to be held Tuesday, February 2, will be particularly interesting because of the appearance of Siegfried Humphreys, principal first violinist of the orchestra, as soloist, playing the first movement of Beethoven's *Concerto in D Major*. This is the third time a soloist has been presented with the orchestra, the other two soloists being Professor Gaylord Browne, director of the orchestra, and Leo Heim.

The program will open with Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusick* (A Little Night Music). This selection played only by the string section is in four short movements.

Haydn's *Military Symphony*, so called because of the percussion and bugle calls in the second movement, will be second on the program.

After the intermission Mr. Humphreys will present his solo, with orchestral accompaniment.

Last on the program will be a group of light, gay waltzes by Brahms.

'35 Alumnus Coaching Bosse Debate Squad

Paul Scheips, '35, has taken over the coaching of the Bosse High school varsity debate squad for next semester. Scheips was among the number of former College students to receive appointments this week for next semester in the City school system.

While at Evansville college he was on the varsity debate squad coached by Miss Le Compte and was the College representative in the state oratorical contest. Scheips was a columnist for *The Crescent* and was active in Phi Zeta, Thespian dramatic club, and was business manager of the 1934 *LinC*.

He taught last year in a government school in San Sebastian, Porto Rico and is serving at present as a part-time substitute at Bosse. He has been appointed social studies teacher at Bosse for the second semester only, in addition to his coaching position.

Former College Students Receive Appointments

Seven former College students and alumni received appointments as second semester teachers and school clerks last Monday from the School board.

Virginia Blood, '34, was appointed English teacher at Bosse High school to fill the vacancy left by Miss Marguerite Roberts. During the present semester she is part-time substitute at Bosse.

Winifred Georget, '35, was made commercial teacher at Reitz where she is a part-time substitute. She has done graduate work at Indiana State Teachers' college.

Paul Scheips, '35, was appointed social studies teacher for the second semester only at Bosse.

Martha Scherer, former student at the College, was reappointed as kindergarten assistant at Culver. Mary Ella Vogel was re-appointed to serve as lower grade teacher at Culver to fill a vacancy in that position.

Marjorie Goodman, who took two years' training at Evansville, was appointed clerk at Culver.

Marilyn Neucks, College freshman at present who is now part-time clerk at Wheeler, was appointed for full-time work at that school.

All appointments were made by the school board on the recommendation of Superintendent Ralph Irons.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

SOPHOMORES HAVE HECTIC WEEK: SHOULD USE REASONING IN SELECTING MAJOR

The days of pre-registration are with us once more. And the sophomore, that paragon of college life, will be called upon to make a most important decision. In the course of his conference with his assigned adviser, he will be asked to choose a major field of concentration as well as a related minor.

In a startling number of cases, he has not the slightest idea about which field would be most suitable for him. Perhaps he is not forewarned and hasn't had time to consider it properly. Many a sophomore does not know the particular field to which his talents are adapted.

He may base his selection on a friend's choice or on a relative's choice. What he should do is consult the heads of departments and seek the advice of students majoring in various fields. The sought-for information should include more than the inquiry: "How tough is it?" After all, his next two years in college will be spent studying in his chosen major field. We think Mr. Sophomore should use a little of his judgment in his choice.

ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD BEGIN THEIR FINANCIAL CAMPAIGNING NOW

Well, well, here it is the end of another semester and with it those ever lovable examinations. You won't see another Crescent until next semester, but we want to get in a good word at the earliest possible time. We want you to start the new period off on the right foot. We want to warn all dues-collecting and pledge soliciting clubs and groups to begin making their appeals on the first day of February and mop up their campaigns early. Please don't wait until the last week in May to bedevil the students' pocketbooks. As the end of the school year and graduation ceremonies approach, it becomes increasingly difficult for students to meet their obligations and assessments. We notice that the student pledges to the 1937 Community Chest fund will be collected about March 1. It means a better collection. Last year the pledges were not collected until the last week of the semester; consequently only 60 percent of the total pledges was ever received. Begin your group's solicitation campaign early.

—F. J. M.

Browue Attewpts To Fiud Auother Paderewski

Have you ever felt that you might become another Paderewski or Kreisler if you had the chance? You can now know for certain if you have such potential talent by taking a test to determine your musical "I. Q."

Prof. Gaylord Browne has been giving the students in the music department of the College this test designed to measure the musical talent of an individual, and he finds that the test does accurately reveal musical ability.

Listen To Records

The examination consists of listening to specially prepared phonograph records and trying to write down what one hears. In one part of the test a single note is played by an instrument, and the same note is then played again. The object is to tell whether the second note was played by the same kind of an instrument as the first. That is not a difficult task in some cases, as for instance telling the difference between a flute and a piano, but it is not so easy to tell the difference between the sound of a violin and a viola, or a flute and a piccolo!

Judge Tones

Another hard phase of the test is trying to tell whether two tones are of the same pitch—when sometimes they vary only as much as one or two vibrations per second. (The difference in vibration between the A in the octave above middle C and the B which is the next note above A is 55 vibrations per second.)

While at the National Music convention at Chicago during the Christmas holidays, Prof. Browne met Dr. George Dykema of Columbia university. Dr. Dykema, and Dr. Kwalwasser, have designed this test as an improvement over other similar examinations. This test cannot be bought by everyone, but Dr. Dykema secured it as a personal favor to Prof. Browne, his fraternity brother in Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity.

The test is being given to those in the music department at Reitz high school, and Prof. Browne is planning to give it to students of each of the other high schools.

Explains Significance

Prof. Browne explains that the significance of this test lies not in the total score which an individual may make, but in discovering his ability in various phases such as pitch discrimination, time discrimination, and melodic taste. If it is found that a person has a low grade in pitch discrimination, he should not expect to become a great success on an instrument such as the violin or oboe where this ability plays such an important part.

And if one gets all low grades, the chances are he was made to practice when he didn't want to, and would probably succeed much better in some other field of endeavor.

"ODE TO A CLAM"
By Bob Mellen
(Inspired by Biology Lab.)

Pooey, on you, little clam!
How I wonder what you am.
With your slippery, shiny shell,
Why don't you go straight to clam heaven.

The odor of a rotted ham,
You smell divine, my little clam.
When engaged upon the task
Of cutting you I need a mask.

With cardinal teeth and labial palps
I wish you were on top the Alps.
So Adios! dear friend the clam
I think I'll take it on the lam.

The CAMPUS CATALOGUE

(For harrassed students hunting an extra three hours.)

EMBRYOLOGY—antithesis of ancestor worship.
GENETICS—how to make a Shirley Temple of your unborn child.
EURIPEDES—listed as a Greek tragedy. It is.
CHAUCER—pre-war English.
SHAKESPEARE — the hallowed slang of the Golden Age of Elizabeth, the flapper queen.
SOCIOLOGY—how to make a science out of other people's business.
SOCIAL PATHOLOGY—how to be a pessimist in 10 easy lessons.
PHILOSOPHY—trying to solve unanswerable questions nobody asks.
BIOLOGY LAB—you can cut all you like in this class.
COMPARATIVE ANATOMY—not a leg show.
MICROSCOPICAL TECHNIQUE — how to make little things count—not a course in budget making.
INVESTMENTS—how to lose a lot of sleep and a million dollars in one semester.
GEOLOGY—proof that the stork didn't bring the Rocky Mountains.
THE FAMILY—divorce made easy.
DIETETICS—a course in poisoning—follows the above course.
THERMODYNAMICS—this is a hot one—gas engines.
HELMINTHOLOGY — Joe College. Also the people who talk in the library.
HARMONY—a course in discords.
BOTANY—how the plants do it.
KINESIOLOGY—this is Physical Education, you dope.
EDUCATION—teaching teachers how to teach.
MENTAL HYGIENE—spit is a horrid word.
ZOOLOGY—Elementary science for people who haven't been told by father and mother.
ORGAN TECHNIQUE — a pipe course.

Guess Who

Not bald-headed, of course, but a trifle thin on the top. Somewhat blonde. Just recently shaved off his mustache. A junior. Excellent bass singer. His art is fast becoming a tradition around the College and much of it will be in the 1937 LinC. Formerly it has been found adorning the blackboards around the vicinity of Prof. Long's room. His control of the King's English is the admiration of the other students and occasionally he wins an argument from a professor (and that is something). Was one of the co-authors of the recent publication "Intermediate Immensity" which "rocked the foundations of our social system." The automobile that he drives is an excellent example of the type of construction that prevailed in the period immediately following the World War. At the present he is introducing a new type of impressionistic art at the College called surrealism. It defies the keenest mind to interpret it and those who have seen it are haunted by its idiomorphous form.

His first name ryhmes with "wob" and his last name ryhmes with "mink." If you can't guess his name, you surely can't think. (Answered next week—just in case—.)

What The Forgotteu Mau Says About Marriage

A personal interview by Burr Zurk, Ace Reporter.

"I disagree," said E. Marmaduke Henke, casting a furtive look over his left shoulder.

"Indeed," said I, in a whisper, peeking over his right shoulder.

No one seemed to be in sight and consequently Marmaduke straightened up to his full heighth and squared his shoulders. He took a full breath.

"Zurk, my boy, these speakers on the chapel programs this week are mistaken. Their views on marriage are impractical."

"Whee, said I, in gleeful anticipation.

"Yes," continued the formerly well-known man about the campus, "mar-

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An Optimist's Slaut On Final Week

By Pat Mellen

I'm always glad when the exam week comes because:

1. *The monotony of going to class is broken up.*
2. *A general period of relaxation is assured.*
3. *You are no longer obliged to take cuts.*
4. *There are no chapel periods.*
5. *An exam in the morning means a show in the afternoon.*
6. *After the exams comes the All-college dance.*
7. *You can quit bluffing the profs.*
8. *You can stop drawing those funny little pictures you ordinarily draw during lectures.*
9. *It brings out the better side of human nature. Everyone goes around sympathizing with his neighbor and saying under his breath, "The lucky dog! If he only had the schedule I'm carrying."*
10. *They ask the cutest things on exams. You find some of the most irrelevant questions.*
11. *"Everyone goes around saying in high glee, "How they going?" The query is always answered in one of two possible ways. (1) "Taking 'em in my stride"; (2) "They're hitting me between the eyes."*
12. *No one ever cracks a book.*
13. *You have time to read GONE WITH THE WIND at last.*
14. *It means the Joe College type will be quitting school in another week.*
15. *There are no society meetings.*
16. *Life is more wonderful than ever.*

How To Pre-Register

By Gertrude Steinkopf
(Frank Morgan Inetrpretation)

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The trees have ice on the trees, oh yeah. A dog cannot pre-register.

Scene IV.

This is away from up which is down, down, down. What has this got to do with pre-registration.

Chorus: Who is pre-registration.

First Dog: It is not a motion picture.

Chorus: No, dog, it is not a motion picture.

Second Dog: It is not Simone Simon.

Chorus: No, dog, it is not Simone Simon.

Third Dog: It is not very funny.

Chorus: No, dog, it is not very funny.

Dr. Van Keuren: It is an extremely irritating procedure.

Chorus: Thanks.

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Eight girls in a boat and what is. A boat with girls with a boat eight girls with a boat with an eight boat girls. Am I making myself clear.

Detective Story No. 12
Dean Torbet

Prologue

What is the matter with eight girls in a boat. Is a dog a dog in a boat. Three dogs can get in a boat. Maybe four.

First Play

I am looking at my book big big big. Ouch.
I cannot read because my little dog is looking at me.
What has a dog got to do with nux vomica.
What has Dr. Van Keuren got to do with Simone Simon.

Epilogue

Did the dog see Simone Simon see Simon Simone Simone girls dormitory. Dogs haven't got any business in college. Neither has Simone Simon. Oh where is it to.

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Backward Glances in 1919-20 Crescent Reveal Strange Facts

By Maude Hugger

Did you ever wonder just what Evansville college was like 17 years ago? Well, in pouring over the first issues of *The Crescent*, I found some very interesting facts.

The Crescent made its initial appearance on October 21, 1919, with Ralph E. Olmsted as editor-in-chief. (And you should see his picture as a student!) Here are some headlines from page 1, volume 1, number 1 of *The Crescent:*

NOW PROFESSOR BIGNEY HAS TWO SKELETONS.

WILL SOPHS STAND EXPENSE OF CAPS?

Freshies willing to wear "the green" if Sophs cough up.

Then, too, there is an article on the Evansville college booth at the Evansville Centennial exposition. And did you know—the first meeting of the trustees of the town of Evansville was held on March 20, 1819; the first meeting of the board of trustees of Evansville college was held on March 18, 1919?

In the second issue is a very exciting front page story relating the narrow escape of Pres. Hughes, who fell into the old well, while he was posting signs on the College grounds after dark.

McKown In Limelight

If you want to find out some interesting things about our own Dr. E. M. McKown you certainly can find almost any kind of story in these 1919-20 issues. "Mac," as we find him being called, got his name in practically every issue. (No, he wasn't on the staff.) "The other day a letter arrived addressed to the president of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Evansville college, attention Mr. E. M. McKown." (Think he wasn't a celebrity?) Then in the January issue I find this New Year's resolution: "McKown decided to 'say it with flowers' to Mary Tuley." In another story his name is connected with a Martha. Mrs. McKown, formerly Miss Mary Eicholz, was also in school at that time and was president of Sweetzer Hall, the girls' dormitory. Oh, yes, here is another name for "Mac." They call him "Skeedunk" in this article.

Olmsted Editor

Mr. Olmsted seems to have done right well by himself, too. (But then he was editor-in-chief). In *Local News* in the November 26, 1919 copy, I find "R. E. Olmsted prepared for a banquet by eating at home first." Among the New Year's resolutions: "Jane Wright (the present Mrs. Olmsted) has resolved to grow so she can look Ralph squarely in the eye."

Had Four Societies

The four Moores Hill Literary societies, the Sigournean, Photozetean, Castalian and Philoneikean, were reorganized at Evansville in December 1919 and here's a sample of their first programs. These were for December 5, 1919:

Castalian

Violin solo—Mary Louise Mann.
History of the Castalian Society—Mary Tuley.
Current Events—Isabelle Jerome.
Vocal solo—Alleen Murr.
Discussion of a Favorite Book—Roberta Mann.

Photozetean

The Photozetean Society will have a very short program before a very important business meeting.

"The Future of the Photozetean Society." will be discussed by H. H. Allen. Ira G. Adams will give an impromptu speech. The devotion will be led by Otto Finke.

Sigournean

The Sigournean Society will meet at Sweetzer Hall.
Selection—Sigournean Song.
Piano solo—Alice Plane.
Reading—Martha Oncle.
Criticism of Favorite Poem—Mellie Kelp.
Aims of Society—Mrs. A. J. Bigney.
Business—Society.
Yells—Society.

Philoneikean

Selection—America.
Prayer—A. J. Bigney.
The Present Coal Strike—L. Davis.
Reading—R. Olmsted.
"Should the Ratification of the Peace Treaty be Left to the People?"—C. Timmons.
Reading—R. Faubion.
"What I Hope to Gain by Joining the Philoneikean Society."—L. Foote.

Here are some other strange names of clubs, but I guess we'll have to ask Mr. Olmsted or Dr. McKown their significance: Excelsior Boys, Derby Club, and Sweetserites.

The week of November 10-14, 1919 was Good English week and here's the result in print:

"Good English week
Has came and went.
It was not did
By accident."

I found this, too. It is the yell that won the $5 prize for Foster Davis and Paul Tweedy:

Say!
Say what!
That's what!
What's what!
That's what they all say!
What's what they all say!
Evansville!

In 1920 we find Dr. Hovda the same

(Cont. on page 3)

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society met last Tuesday evening in the women's lounge for a business meeting and literary program.

The program included some poetry read by Charlotte Blood, essays read by Olevia Davis, and several piano selections by Jean Meyer. Beatrice Arney was in charge of the program.

Theta Sigma Society met at the home of Dr. Blackburn for a pot luck supper Tuesday evening.

The following officers for next semester were elected: president, Loretta Mertz; vice president, Marjorie Norcross; critic, Frances Forster; treasurer, Martha Lynn; secretary, Rachael Yokel; chaplain, Mildred Chandler; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Lumley; reporter, Anna Mae Chandler; prosecuting attorney, Martha Schmitt.

Newly elected officers of Phi Zeta are president, Bernard Patberg; vice-president, Norman Emge; secretary, Melvin Seeger; critic, Harold Sander; chaplain, Robert Wenner; sergeant-at-arms, James Crawford; prosecutor, Edward Grabert; and representative to the men's council, short term, James Q. Kirtley. Treasurer Emerson Henke, and Council Representative, Otto Schnakenberg automatically retained their offices for another semester.

The Double Alpha club, an organization of College ministerial students, heard Prof. Morlock speak on "Sociology and Religion" after a fellowship supper at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night at the club's bi-monthly meeting.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Portrait of Any Senior Twenty Years From Now

I am Caesar, Casanova
Oh, my heating heart will rove a
Lot as I have rheumy eyes to roam!
I am Lancelot, Leander
Abelard—a giddy gander
With a gilded, guady night club as a home.
I am Romeo and Dante
Bacchus chasing a Bacchante
Paris, Troilus and all the sexy guys;
My ideas are young and sporty—
But I'm slightly over forty
So I'm just a Sugar Daddy in your eyes.

W. J. F.

Here's one Tommy Hutcheson thought up in Education 163 class while Professor McCoy was speaking of daily lesson plans:

"Make a sentence with 'adolescent' in it."

Ans.: "He adolescent plan every day."

Good work Tommy, you deserve an AA+.

If you've read F. P. Adams' "Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys," you probably remember the little boy who attended Sunday School, and each Sunday brought home a picture representing one of the Ten Commandments. One Sunday he brought home an illustration of the Seventh (adultery), which shows a milkman pouring water into a can of milk. Haw!

Personally, we think the petition for lockers that is circulating around school is a swell idea. It's high time the students had some safe place to leave their belongings. Making them trudge back and forth with a load of books is a definite violation of the Child Labor law (or it would be, if there were a Child Labor law).

Speaking of better things, let's take this opportunity to pin medals on the following:

Dietrich and Boyer in "The Garden of Allah." They've got stuff 'n things when it comes to box-office appeal.

Bing Crosby's crooning of "Pennies from Heaven" (or anything, for that matter) as recorded for the Campus Eat Shop phonograph.

Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist, and his swell patter on Vallee's hour; and Fred (Swingtime) Astaire's program is worth your time if you haven't anything else to do on Tuesday nights.

Elsie Van Cleve, whose interpretation of the frozen North, with Marvel Jane Luhring acting as her team of huskies, is something to write home about.

Dr. McKown Elected To Bible Society

Photo Courtesy Ev. Courier

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, head of the Department of Bible and Philosophy of the College, was recently elected to membership in the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

This society has its national headquarters in New York City, and a Mid-west branch was just organized this year at Chicago with Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, new testament scholar and translator, of Chicago University as president.

Examination Schedule

	8:00 o'CLOCK	10:00 o'CLOCK	1:00 o'CLOCK	5:00 o'CLOCK
Mon. Jan. 25	English 101 (All sections) Latin 163 Economics 106 Chem. 153-113 Education 105	Latin 103 Home Econ. 101 Econ. 155 Philosophy 151 Mathematics 107 French 101	Speech 101 Engineering 111 Mathematics 157 Art 141 Phys. Education 153	Home Econ. 103 Speech 151 French 103 Education 115
Tues. Jan. 26	Biology 101 English 171 Education 112	Greek 101 Mathematics 151 English 113 History 133 German 101 Ph. Ed. 151 Pol. Sci. 105	History 111 Engineering 115 Education 163 Penmanship	Psychology 153 English 161 Economics 109 History 177 Education 137
Wed. Jan. 27	Economics 101 Music 101 Education 107 Biology 155	Education 101 Home Economics 109 Physics 101 Bible 101 Sociology 173 French 155 History 141	Biology 131 Music 111 Psychology 121 Sociology 105 Chemistry 101-111	Philosophy 153 English 111
Thurs. Jan. 28	Biology 115 Music 121 English 103 Education 186 Chemistry 103 History 191 English 123a	Orientation 101 Education 131 Bible 151 Phys. Education 107	Speech 103 Latin 131 German 103 H. Ec. 111	

NEWS NOTES

All elementary school principals and fourth grade teachers of the city schools have visited a critic room at Howard Roosa school, where the College Education department has been conducting an experiment in progressive education.

Rev. Clyde Onyett explained the work of the Goodwill Industries, Inc. to the Y. W. C. A. members yesterday morning. He is in charge of the Evansville branch, which is located at 112 N. W. 1st street.

The meeting was planned by the Social Service committee.

Because of illness, Prof. George Graham, instructor in voice, has been confined to his home in Chicago the past week. He is expected to resume his work at the College next week.

Final grades are given to the student through the registrar's office after announcement from that office. Instructors will report final grades only when students leave self-addressed postal cards with the instructor before taking the examination.

The Psychologist Looks at Love and Marriage

By Frank (J. P.) Morgan

(After the recent week of chapels devoted to the problem of love and marriage, we feel that the interest in the subject which the students displayed warrants the publication of the following article, which was brought to light last Tuesday when a Senior boy opened his philosophy book to study for finals. We hope the following case histories will serve as graphic warnings of the things that are daily wrecking the American home.)

Case Study

CASE 194—A. J. was a man 34 years old who worked in an adding machine factory. He told me that he was desperately unhappy with his wife, who had an extraordinary habit of hiding his false teeth so he could not find them mornings. The only explanation the man could give was that his wife arose in the night while he slept and committed this atrocity, since he always waited until she retired before he took them out. Investigation proved she was suffering from a peculiar disorder known as *dentophilia*, brought on by too much roughage in her breakfast food. J. was granted a decree of divorce and his wife placed in an institution for observation.

Gin Wedding

CASE 245—C. H. acquired his wife at what is commonly referred to as a gin wedding. When he sobered up the next week and realized what had happened he was positively stunned. He tried vainly to tell his wife that the whole thing was a terrible mistake, but kept putting off the ordeal until she sobered up. That was three years ago and since she had not sobered up yet, he came to me, frankly worried. I am sorry to report that by the time the woman was systematically returned to normal, H.'s reason had begun to totter and he deserted her.

Sentence Completer

CASE 334—B. D. was apprehended by police when his stenographer discovered Mrs. D.'s scalp in his desk drawer. Questioning by the police brought forth one of the most touching stories in the annals of wrecked marriages. His wife, D. said, was a confirmed sentence completer; every time he said anything to her she would anticipate the remainder of his speech and speak it instead. As time went on he began to weaken under the strain and began to turn over in his mind possible methods of ridding himself of this menace. He tried desperately to think out unusual sentences with queer endings so that he might trap his wife into tacking on an obvious ending, but with deadly accuracy she divined his most crafty anomalies. At last peace in his home became impossible and he asked her frankly to discontinue this annoying practice. When she refused, he slew her.

Involved Marriage

CASE 227—F. V. was an usherette in a movie theatre and had married the morning after she was graduated from high school. Her husband was a promising young garbage collector who gave her every reason to believe he would make her an ideal mate. She discovered the fallacy of her judgment, however, when the morning after the nuptials he struck her with his riding whip. Loath to concede the failure of her marriage at so early a date, V. pretended she was asleep and hadn't noticed it. The next morning V.'s mother moved in and when he left for work after lunch the husband caressed her just above the left eye, leaving an ugly welt. As morning after morning went by and the man continued to beat her, V. came to me for advice. A psycho-analysis revealed that he was afflicted with persistence of dreams. This explained his cruel conduct, in that he dreamed nightly of driving his garbage wagon and in the mornings, being unable to distinguish reality from dream phenomena, he would mistake V. for his horse and strike her. This also made it clear to V. why he had on one occasion forced her to eat a sugar cube. It did not, however, explain his conduct toward his mother-in-law, since his dream persistence wore off sometime before lunch. Proper treatment of the young man saved this match.

He Pared His Toenails

CASE 255—G. L. was a young woman who had majored in ceramics at college and at the time of the interview was slinging hash in a joint. Right after graduation she had married her herpetology professor. This union was destined to last only six days, for the unfortunate pedagogue was bitten by one of his favourite rattlesnakes and died almost at once. Alone and unknown, L. went to a nearby city and began to tint daguerro-types for a living. In this capacity she became acquainted with a young artist, and after a whirlwind courtship, married him. While her second matrimonial venture was of longer duration than her first, it proved to be far more unhappy. Shortly after the ceremony L. began to observe something in her husband that she had not previously noticed. The first time it occurred she was a little hurt but said nothing. When he repeated it for ten or twelve nights in succession, she began to worry. This man would invariably proceed to pare his toe nails after they went to bed. This nauseating habit grew more repulsive as time went on. Unless his nails grew at an astounding rate, she could not fathom how he could do this nightly. We made a thorough investigation and found the extraordinary rate of growth due to over sulphuration of his diet. Now that this has been corrected, they are extremely happy.

Be Careful

CASE 945—E. This case illustrates a great factor in our divorce rate and is one which all young women contemplating marriage will do well to heed, involving as it does a weakness which is almost common among women and abominable to men. R. came to me for advice last year. He told me that his wife had a dreadful way of squeezing toothpaste tubes from the top, sides, middle, in short, from every point on it except the bottom. It was a source of great irritation, he told me, to go to the bathroom of a morning and find the toothpaste tube looking rather like it had been taken up by the vacuum cleaner. Indeed, he finally began to lie awake nights in idle speculation as to what the tube would look like in the morning. Trying though this was, he carried on without reproach to his wife until he discovered that she had been using his shaving cream. She used it to bathe her hands, she told him, because the menthol in it made them feel cool. Having his burden thus doubled was too much for R., especially after entreaties had failed to break her. My advice to him was really not advice at all, because I told him my ex-wife had done the same thing. This home too was broken because of this widespread failing of the American girl.

Colleges Announce New Course in Citizenship

Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, rocked the world of education when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions.

Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York State, President Eddy said:

"We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it; that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government; that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that jingoistic and bellicose peoples cannot operate a pacific League of Nations; and that aloof, fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice."

"The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible automatically is attractive but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Footbal, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

In The Theatre

At Loew's

If you think those hundreds of war-painted ponies you will see in "The Plainsman," the Cecil B. DeMille saga, coming to the Loew's Theatre on Sunday, were daubed indiscriminately, it just goes to show you don't know how things are being done in Hollywood these days.

Every one of those markings, stripings, figurines and symbols have definite meanings, and are the result of months of research by Hollywood experts, headed by Joe DeYong, noted Indian expert, and Chief Thunderbird, of the Cheyennes, who is a Paramount technical advisor on Indian affairs.

The symbols are both in the Cheyenne and Sioux picture language, it was pointed out, the two tribes who fought against General George A. Custer at Little Big Horn in 1876, a battle which plays an important part in "The Plainsman."

The horses ridden "doubles" by Gary Cooper, who, with Jean Arthur, heads the elaborate cast, were painted in a manner to denote that their owner was a leader of the Cheyennes, probably a chief, and that he had participated in many battles against the "palefaces."

At The Majestic

Patricia Ellis, at the age of twenty, has the astonishing record of having played thirty-six featured roles in motion pictures, in addition to having appeared in several stage productions. Her thirty-sixth picture is the Cosmopolitan production, "Sing Me a Love Song" coming to the Majestic Theatre, in which she has one of the feminine leads.

Of course Patricia started her stage work almost as soon as she could walk, her stepfather being a noted theatrical producer. An accomplished actress at the age of sixteen, she went to Hollywood and began her film career.

"Playing in so many pictures is all rather confusing," said Patricia. "I've had to be so many sorts of girls, including all shades of goodness and naughtiness. I've been a debutante, torch singer, stenographer, farm girl, vamp, circus performer, royalty, college girl, trapeze performer, leg contest winner, tap dancer, bride—and a few other things.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren entertained members of his Nineteenth Century Novel class at his home last Wednesday evening.

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KNOTHOLE

By Jim Kirtley

THE basketball famine is on in Aceland this season. Sooner or later lean years must come ot every basketball team. We are now in the midst of the leanest of the lean of basketball seasons. Two victories in nine games is not what one would call a season of plenty. So we stop where we started and murmur that this is a bad year for king basketball at old E. C. Thus we have declared our stand on the matter.

This puts this noisy column in the proverbial hole. We dislike to heckle. We dislike being pessimistic. In fact we dislike everything connected with sports reporting when the wind blows as it does now. "Be cheerful, lad," says the editor, so it's orders.

Although we have only a remote chance to have a winning season this year, we still have something to look forward to. Maybe we can have the worst season. It's always nice to be anticipating something.

Eight More Games

WITH eight more games remaining on the Purple schedule, it appears almost impossible to find a winning season. Should the Acemen win four and lose four games (which is indeed optimistic) the record would stand at 6 wins to 11 losses. With such teams as De Paul, Indiana State, De Pauw, and Franklin remaining to be played, the four games we would like to win seem to be a long shot from a difficult angle.

Loren Bailey is among the list of fifteen leading scorers of the state.

Sines of Purdue leads the list and Bailey is in eighth position. While the local leading scorer was being held to one basket at Wabash, Harold Selm and Long of Wabash had a scoring duel. This basket spree puts Harold on Bailey's heels for scoring honors.

Wabash Game Close

FROM all reports, the game at Wabash was a "hot" one. The second half was a close affair. With only a few minutes to go the score was knotted at 32 all. Wabash then scored to take a 32-35 lead. Then with six seconds to go, Harold Selm scored a foul shot. Howard Selm intercepted Wabash's pass-in and tossed to Henke who shot just as the gun went off. The referee declared the shot "no basket," but Henke missed anyway. At least Wabash knew they had been in a game. The Aces threw the ball away toward the end of the game, instead of taking sure shots. They came close but none of them connected.

With final exams coming up we raise a silent prayer as the boys duck into the exam period. It would add greatly to our gloom to have to worry about a few ineligibles. Rumor has it that Fay Johnson is quitting the squad after exams.

HOW TO PRE-REGISTER

(Cont. From Page 2)

Ho ho ho ho ho.

Page 194

Eight dogs in a girls' dormitory. Oh please pre-register. It costs a dollar not to pre-register oh dear oh dear oh.

Scene IX

I'm sick of this drip how about you but I can't stop a dog dog. No. No. No. No.

Page 3

Please please please please please.

Detective Story No. 45

Who is pre-register. Oh mercy I don't know. Mercy mercy. Does Dean Torbet know can a dog pre-register.

Fifth Play

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Purple Aces Lose To Little Giants 35-33

Aces Rally During Second Period; Wabash Shows Strength

Last Saturday night the Aces again suffered defeat. This time it was at the hands of the strong Wabash team of Crawfordsville. Rallying in the last few minutes of play, the Little Giants defeated the Purple 35-33.

At the half Wabash held a 17-12 edge, but the Slykermen rallied early in the second period, and with Harold Selm's two points, the Acemen went into the lead. Long of Wabash evened the score, but Harold again put the Aces in front with a long flip. With the score 32 up, "Repeater" Harold again came through, this time with a free throw. Here Wabash settled down, and in one minute they made three points. With only a few seconds left, the Aces tried desperately to hit the bucket, but their efforts were in vain. The final gun went off leaving them on the short end by two points.

SUMMARY

Evansville (33)	FG	FT	PF
Bailey, f	1	0	3
Henke, f	1	0	2
Howard Selm, f	0	1	0
Harold Selm, c	6	3	1
Johnson, g	1	3	3
Dunkin, g	1	4	2
Katterhenry, g	1	0	1
Totals	11	11	12

Wabash (35)	FG	FT	PF
Berns, f	2	1	4
Williams, f	1	1	2
Fuller, f	1	0	0
Long, c	5	2	2
Lloyd, c	2	2	1
Burwell, g	2	1	3
Kitzmiller, g	0	2	2
Rogers, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	14

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College courses in fiction writing are undoubtedly valuable. I entered one myself at the University of California and derived a great many benefits. But that training in itself is insufficient. The neophyte writer must expect a long period of unrewarded effort. Just as the violinist realizes that concert work cannot be his forte before a five-year interval of practice. Many a potential success has lost his chance for recognition through lack of persistance and confidence in his abilities. The primary interest, however, is interest in other people." Kathleen Norris points out the longest short-cut to success in writing.

* * *

"A woman is a good influence on a football player just so long as he doesn't get that 'far-away' look in his eye when he's on the field. Marriage isn't so much of a handicap." The University of California's coach Leonard "Stub" Allison wishes his men would stay near-sighted.

* * *

"The church bell makes public announcement of our faith in ourselves and the faith thaat we shall in the future rise above the best in our past. It is a symbol of human progress and human ability. Some students now are interested in particular dogmas or theories. Perhaps society would be better if the students recognized the meaning of the school bell and would devote themselves to our social duty now—that of learning and self-improvement." Dr. Walter Bundy, head of the biblical science department at DePauw university, asks students to "hear dem bells".

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Aces to Meet De Paul Here Tomorrow Night

De Paul Rated High; Aces Predicted To Be Defeated

Returning home from their second road trip of this season, the Aces are to tangle with DePaul of Chicago tomorrow night. After looking over the past record of the Chicagoans, we predict another Purple defeat. In the last six years DePaul has played 122 games losing only 22 of them. Their record last year is also outstanding, they having lost only three out of 22 starts. Eight of these 22 were with Big Ten teams. Another point in favor of Coach Kelly's boys is the fact that they came very close to Olympic honors last year, being defeated in the final tryouts by Washington U.

So far this year DePaul has won over such strong teams as Illinois, Pitt, and Hamline. They suffered defeat at the hands of Purdue, North Dakota State, and Minnesota. The Aces are up against an experienced veteran squad.

Probable starting lineups:

DePaul		Evansville	
Fred Knez	F	Bailey	F
Willie Phillips	F	Henke	F
Nick Yost	C	Katterhenry	F
Bill Wendt	G	Har. Selm	C
Ed. Campion	G	Dunkin	G
		How. Selm	G

More About BACKWARD GLANCES

(Cont. From Page 2)

polite gentleman that he is today. "Politeness may even be overdrawn. Dr. Hovda absent-mindedly backed into a chair, in the class room, that is usually occupied. 'Oh, I beg your pardon,' said he to the empty chair, before looking around." (Do you appreciate this, you math and physics students?)

As for social affairs, we find that on January 16, the "Sigs" woke up to the fact that it was leap year and had a leap-year party. Then on May 14, the "Philos" took the "Castalians" for a launch ride on the Ohio. The "Photos," not to be outdone, took the "Sigs" on a Star-gazing trip on June 5, 1920. (Ask Dr. McKown for particulars.)

And here is the gem of all gems: (and on the front page of the May 28, 1920 issue).

"NECESSARY" SPOONING IS O. K., SAYS MEMBER OF CASTALIAN SOCIETY.

"What do I think about spooning in public?" asked Miss Isabelle Jerome, at the Castalian Literary Society Monday evening, when the Castalians enjoyed an impromptu program. "I don't think spooning just for fun is right, but if you can't help love-making it's all right. It is an overflow of powerful emotions. Plan your picnics for moonlight nights, because kissing is more sanitary in moonlight."

That's all for this time, folks!

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More About FORGOTTEN MAN

(Cont. from page 2)

riage is like a chain gang. Once you are in, you have to serve out your sentence."

"On what do you base your observation, Mr. Henke?" I asked.

"Son, my viewpoint is based on my own bitter experience. The so-called equal rights of women are the bunk; there never have been any equal rights. Men have always had the short end of the deal.

"Look at me. I was once a happy, gay young fellow without a care in the world. But that was before—."

His head sank upon his chest and he began muttering bitterly.

"Mr. Henke, do you believe in careers for women, especially married women?" I asked.

Marmaduke began to swell up; his face became red and he only sputtered. Perhaps this was a tender spot.

"Men should be the absolute heads of the households," he shouted, waving his arms wildly. "Women have usurped men's rights long enough. They try to lead us around like sheep. Are we men or are we—."

"What were you saying?" said the little woman breaking into our conversation. "Marmaduke, my love, don't shout. And stand up straight. I can't have you slumped over like that."

Marmaduke looked crestfallen.

"What's that you were saying, sir?" I asked.

He took a deep breath. "Marriage is the nuts!" he said as he was dragged away.

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 17

Evansville, Indiana, February 19, 1937

Prexy Says:

Last evening when thinking about what I might say in this column in the light of recent circumstances, there came to my attention the following excerpt from the book of Hornell Hart on "The Science of Social Relations." It is so significant and so helpful that I want to give it to you here.

"Sportsmanship. The thing that determines whether an invitation to make a speech will generate terror or enthusiasm in the person invited is not so much the nature of the stimulus as the attitude of the personality toward the stimulus. The thing that determines whether searching criticisms from one's teacher or one's boss generates zeal or anger depends as much on the attitude of the person criticized as on the way in which the criticism is given.

Emotion Controlled

The fact that the kind of emotions generated by a stimulus is to a great extent within the control of the personality itself is recognized in our traditions of sportsmanship. A good sport doesn't sulk when the coach calls him down — he works harder than ever. The good sport doesn't make a baby of himself when he gets a bloody nose in a scrimmage—he laughs it off. The good sport doesn't whine if it is up to him to buy the ice creams for the crowd with his last dollar—he does it with a quick generosity that doubles the pleasure of the others.

Sportsmanship Doesn't Stop

But sportsmanship doesn't stop merely at the trivial things of life. A young couple, recently married, had recided to devote their lives to social service. They had worked out splendid plans. They were going forward in the high courage of fellowship and of their devotion to each other. Suddenly the young man died. But the bride did not turn bitter. She did not gnash her teeth at the universe. She said: 'What we two set out to do together, that I shall try to do alone. I shall give my life to doing his share and mine also.' And she did it. Her unconquerable courage has set her nearly at the head of the social workers of one of our greatest cities.

Walpole Tells Story

In his novel 'Fortitude' Hugh Walpole tells the story of a young writer who rises to the peak of success and then meets with a crushing series of

(Continued on page 3)

Students Injured In Auto Accident

Five Evansville college students, residents of Boonville, were injured in an automobile accident Friday, January 22, when they crashed into the rear of a coal truck parked on the highway near Newburgh. Those in the car were Charles Tyler, driver, Lois Carter, Dorothy Ray Katterjohn, Charles Derr, and Aaron Gentry. Ice on the windshield interfered with Tyler's vision and he was unable to see the stalled truck in time.

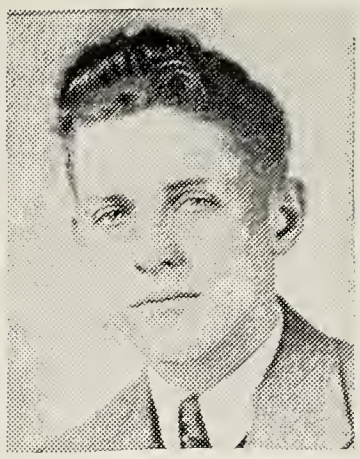
Everyone in the car was injured. Miss Katterjohn sustained the worse injury, a crushed leg, and the others were all cut on the head. Still bearing evidences of their mishap, all five were able to come back for the second semester.

ROBERTS DELIVERS CONTEST ORATION IN ASSEMBLY

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate and oratorical fraternity, was in charge of the assembly this morning and presented Ora Herbert Roberts who gave his oration, "The New Career," which he gave at the state oratorical contest as the Evansville representative last Friday at Wabash college.

Bob Fenneman, vice president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, introduced Roberts.

Roberts Represents E.C. at Wabash



ORA HERBERT ROBERTS
—Photo Courtesy Evansville Courier

Ora Herbert Roberts represented the College in the Sixty-third annual State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held at Wabash college last Friday, speaking on "The New Career."

Robert's oration concerned methods of attaining better government through educating youth that they may be capable and willing to reform government.

Six colleges were represented in the men's contest held Friday night, and two colleges were represented in the women's contest held in the afternoon.

Winning the men's contest was Richard Hendricks, of Franklin college, speaking on "The Unfinished World." In his speech Mr. Hendricks exploded the theory that present day youth does not have opportunities to advance and to make good when conditions are such as they are at present.

Earlham Second And Third

Winning second and third places respectively were David Webb of Earlham, speaking on "The Black Sceptre," and John Kingsbury of Wabash speaking on "The Last Mile." Other entrants in the men's division were Paul Boase, Manchester college, and Wallace McDonald of Hanover college.

As is the custom, this contest was judged by the coaches of the contestants, each coach judging every contestant except his own.

The two entrants in the women's contest were Miss Janet Brown of Franklin, winner of the contest, and Miss Gladys Erb of Manchester.

This is the second year for a separate women's contest. Last year Dorothy Mae Koch, Evansville's woman representative, won first place.

Medals Awarded Winners

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to the winners of the first three places. The winner will represent Indiana in the Divisional Interstate contest at Northwestern university in April.

After the contest in the evening, the Phi Gamma Delta entertained at their fraternity house near the College.

Accompanying Roberts from Evansville were Miss Pearle Lecompte, oratory and debate coach; Carl Boseeker, Bob Fenneman, and Emory Fulling.

DR. SMITH SPEAKS ON REWARDS OF RELIGION

Dr. F. Marion Smith spoke Wednesday on "Rewards of Religion" at the regular chapel period. He sketched the three views of religion most generally taken. He said that to some, religion is an elective in the "University of Life," to others, religion is a positive suppression of life, having made men docile; while another group sees the chief effect of religion not in suppression, but in relief.

Dr. Smith emphasized the importance of a "power" religion in preference to a "try" religion, stating, "You must live with the spirit of Jesus to be like Jesus."

The chapel program was opened with the College Hymn, followed by a worship service led by President Smith.

College Work For Second Half To Close On Time; Vacation Shortened

OPTIONAL EXAMS AVAILABLE

Although there were no regular examinations for last semester's work, grades have been turned in by teachers in the usual form of letters. In a few courses in which there was no basis for grading, a mark of "Passed" or "Not Passed" was given. All students may have the privilege of taking an examination in any course during the first six weeks of this semester. An examination, of course, does not guarantee a higher grade in the course, Dean Torbet said.

The semester will close at the regular time on June 4, according to College officials. It will last sixteen weeks instead of the usual eighteen. Work will be concentrated to make up for the two-week loss occasioned by the flood. There will be an Easter vacation of one day on Good Friday, March 26. This is one day shorter than the usual vacation.

POOR, POOR FEBRUARY

All the rest have thirty-one
Excepting February alone
Which has but 29.

But why is February shorter than its other sister months? It has not always been that way!

The truth is just this: When Julius Caesar became king, a month of thirty days, July, was named in his honor. However, Caesar desiring to have his month contain as many days as the largest of months, annexed one of the days of February, then the last month of the year, to his honor month. Later when Augustus ruled, August was named in his honor. Not to be outdone by Caesar, he, too, took one of February's days leaving only twenty eight in all. There just "ain't no justice" is there, February?

Student Enrollment Passes 350 Mark

Eleven New Students Are Added To Register For Second Semester

By Wednesday noon, there were 352 students enrolled here for work of the second semester. Eleven new students were added to the register this week. They are: Harry Slow, a student here six years ago, John Day, Leonard Alton, who was in school last year, George Pickels, Scott Blackwell, Earl Parker, Frederick Brown, Prudence Ford, Alvin Holtz, Esther Clark, and Bettye Stilwell.

Dr. Charles W. Reeves, head of the department of Education, has returned to the College to teach again this semester. Dr. Reeves has been in California for the past semester doing survey work in connection with the educational system in California. Professor McCoy has been substituting in his place.

Miss Roberta Riegel, who is teaching French and German in the absence of Mrs. Irene Place, will be here for another semester. Mrs. Place, whose health is greatly improved, is staying in California upon the advice of her physician.

MIDWINTER MEETING OF TRUSTEES IS POSTPONED

The midwinter meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College was postponed from February 16 to Tuesday, March 2.

At this meeting the budget for the fiscal year will be discussed; faculty members will be elected, semi-annual reports will be given including a report on curriculum. This report, to be given by Dean Torbet, chairman of the committee on curriculum, will include a restatement of the objects of the College and suggestions as to curriculum changes.

Riegel Awarded Doctor's Degree

MISS ROBERTA RIEGEL

Miss Roberta Reigel, assistant professor in the department of foreign languages, was awarded her Ph. D. in Romance Languages by the University of Illinois. The award was conferred on February 6, after an examination on February 2.

Examination Is Oral

Her thesis was entitled "Sainte-Beuve's Testament of Romanticism and the Romanticists in His Principal Works of Criticism."

The examination itself was oral and was conducted by a committee of five, the chairman of which was Dr. David H. Carnahan, head of the department of Romance Languages at the University.

Ten Doctors On Campus

Miss Reigel's doctorate brings the number of doctors on the faculty to ten. She is the first woman on the campus to receive a Ph. D.

A graduate of Central College of Fayette, Missouri, Miss Reigel earned her M. A. degree in 1926 from the University of Chicago.

This is her second semester at the College. She came here in October to fill the vacancy created by the illness of Mrs. Irene Welke Place, who is on leave of absence in Burbank, California.

Men's Societies Make Rush Plans

Week of March 1 Is Designated As Rush Week

RULE CHANGES EFFECTIVE

Otto Schnakenburg, executive secretary of the Men's Council, has announced that the week of March 1 will be designated as Rush Week. Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi will hold rush parties during this period and the climax will come at the ten o'clock pledge assembly on Friday morning, March 5.

The official list of men eligible to receive society bids will be released by Dean of Men James Morlock in the early part of next week. The first rush party will be Monday evening, March 1, by Pi Epsilon Phi. Phi Zeta will hold its party on Wednesday, March 3. The place for each party will be announced next week.

Changes in the rules for rushing and pledging have accomplished their purpose in restricting the time of rushing and establishing an official list of eligible men furnished to each society through the office of the dean of men.

Following the rushing all eligible men will assemble in the auditorium to receive bids. Those accepting bids must make their choice before leaving the auditorium. No pledging will be official after the close of the assembly.

Societies must have their bids into the office of the dean of men by Thursday afternoon.

College Driveway To Be Repaired

The College driveway, badly in need of repair because of the damage occasioned by hard usage, especially during the period when the College was used as a Red Cross base, will be repaired in the spring as soon as the soil has time to dry out.

The road will be scarified, graded, rolled, and oiled by the Reichert Construction company, according to Mr. Olmsted.

COLLEGE MADE INTO RED CROSS BASE DURING FLOOD

Professors and Students Assist in Relief Work For Flood Victims

Evansville college during the time that ordinarily would have been final week was turned into a relief station with Dr. Alvin Strickler in general charge assisted by Professor Long, Dr. Beghtel, Prof. Browne, Mrs. Wyatt, and numerous college students.

Flood refugees were brought to the College by trucks and boats and kept until they could be transferred to official Red Cross relief stations.

All the college surveying equipment was loaned to the city for measuring purposes and for obtaining statistical records.

Actual Damage Slight

As for actual damage done to the College by the flood, there was scarcely any, Mr. Olmsted said: Water came up to the cafeteria, and the home of Clarence Shultz, engineer, was surrounded. Part of the football field was flooded, and about one foot of surface water was on the lowest part of the campus in front of the college. In back of the College toward Walnut street there was about two or three feet of water.

Sandbags Protect Heating Plant

According to Mr. Olmsted, another six inches of water would have caused a great deal of damage to the College, since the water already was up to the heating plant. However, this was banked off with sandbags and was not damaged.

"The only damage that was done was caused by trucks which tore up the front driveway more than it had ever been before. It will not be possible to have it patched up until warm weather comes." Mr. Olmsted said.

Faculty Members Forced Out

Several faculty members and other College employees were forced out of their homes because of water in the houses or because of flooded basements. Dr. Reeves, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Springer, Mr. Olmsted, Dr. Van Keuren, Miss DeLong, Miss LeCompte, Dr. McKown, Miss Stieler, Miss McClung, Mrs. Webster, and Neely Strayhorn were all forced to evacuate. Forty per cent of the students lived in flooded areas.

Miss Thrall, Dr. Strickler, Professor Walker, and Coach Slyker were isolated because of the water sursounding their homes. Incidentally, Coach Slyker was arrested for operating a boat without a pass. Dr. Smith kept pumps going in his house for two weeks and was therefore not forced to move.

At the present time Dr. Floyd Beghtel and Harry Thompson are in charge of the water service at the College.

SECOND SEMESTER TUITION PAYMENT SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Schedule for tuition payments for the second semester have been arranged. On the five payment plan, the first payment was due on February 15, with the payment for the remainder of the term to be made on March 1, April 1, May 1, and May 25.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

Prosaic Tasks During Flood As Essential As More Dramatic Tasks

Not everyone's part in a great catastrophy can be startling and dramatic. There has to be much gruelling labor behind the scenes which, while lacking in heroics, is essential nevertheless to the efficient functions of the outside crews.

Thus scores of Evansville college students put in arduous hours day and night at such prosaic tasks as serving as typists, errand boys, switchboard operators, carpenters, cooks, and messengers. They manned office elevators, stoked furnaces and emptied waste paper baskets while still others were actually saving lives of human beings and livestock.

Long and tedious hours of "spade work" away from the glamour and excitement were put in, rendering essential service in a national emergency with anonymity as their only certain reward.

The Crescent started to collect data and give credit to all those students in the College who rendered services to others during the flood. We finally had to admit defeat in attempting to give such credit, and we are proud, for the College, that we were compelled to stop. After a short investigation, we found that nearly everyone who stayed in town rendered some sort of aid—an enviable record for any college.

It would take a dozen full issues of this paper to do justice to everyone. So instead of mentioning a certain few, we merely congratulate all those who dropped personal affairs and placed humanitarianism before personal comfort.

We and the rest of the world are proud of you. And perhaps unknowingly, you have aided the College. Anyone who knows the real part the College and its students played in the emergency could not have faild to realize that the College is justified in the faith, respect, and admiration which the citizenry of Evansville has shown in E. C.

Is a Single Examination a Fair Basis For a Semester Grade?

We may be wrong but we feel that it is a pretty poor teacher who lets sixteen weeks roll by without giving a single examination, and, at the end of a semester which affords no time for final examinations, finds himself compelled to give "passed" and "not passed" to students who have worked industriously for grades.

There are certain obvious exceptions, of course, to our above rule. Courses such as Orientation do not adapt themselves well to any other plan. But certainly final semester grades in the ordinary courses of from two or three or more hours cannot be justified by a single examination.

Perhaps the embarrassing situation which some professors found themselves in when the flood permitted no examinations has done what the flood has done for many other persons—taught them a lesson.

Excuse the Errors, Please; Our Reporters Have No Incentive

A change for the worse, we think, has been inaugurated in the system of giving credit for work done on *The Crescent*. Students last semester and subsequent semesters will not receive letter ratings for work done on the College paper.

Simply because certain other courses this semester were of necessity reported as "passed" or "not passed," officials thought that *The Crescent* work might be more conveniently reported in the same manner (and a course which never has a final exam, anyway!)

What incentive, now, will a reporter have in turning in good copy? Well folks, pray for the editor and the members of the copy desk. We'll *try* to catch the errors and inaccuracies.

Rule Meant To Avoid Registration Confusion Is Evidently Forgotten

Might we suggest that the persons in charge of registration and the payment of tuition bills adhere strictly to any rules they may make in order that some of the congestion of that boring process of registration be alleviated?

We refer to the rule that only students whose last name begins with A to L register in the morning and those from M to Z register in the afternoon.

Evidently no attention was given to the rule, for in the morning nearly three-fourths of the students were present to *try* to register.

Suggestion for improvement: issue no registration card to a student unless his initial is included in the list for the particular time, morning or afternoon—except in rare cases where a work program would interfere.

Because of lack of time for preparation, the College debate squad will not go to the Manchester Debate tournament which they were to have attended on February 26 and 27.

Bob Fink was the person who was described in the "Guess Who" article of the last issue.

This little quip was seen on a certain professor'sdesk:

Little Mary was entertaining her boy-friend Willie in her parlor. They were sitting on the davenport when suddenly Willie leaned over and kissed her. "Aha," he said, "I guess that's a feather in my cap." Mary, not in the least abashed, quickly came back, "If you come over a little closer I'll make you a regular Indian chief."

First Day Quiz Greets Sociology Students

Prof. Morlock initiated the neophytes in his sociology class in Races & Nationalities by giving them a test the first day that the class met. The object of the test was to find the way that the members of the class—individually and collectively—felt toward those of another race or nationality.

A number of nationalities were listed on the board, such as French, Chinese, Turkish, and Indian, and the students were asked to list them on paper in the order of their preference—as Prof. Morlock put it, "Imagine that you had to become married to a person of one of these races, then list them in order of your choice." With a great deal of whispering and giggling the class went to work, after finding out that such names as octaroons, quadroons, and mulattoes were representative of mixed races, such as white and black.

Americans Rate High

The result of the compilations indicated that the White American rated first place in the choice of nearly all the students. (In case you don't know, the White American is simply the sociological connotation of an ordinary American such as is found at Evansville College.) The English, German, Irish, Swedish, Norwegian, and Scotch, followed next in the order of popular selection.

It is interesting to speculate upon the methods in which the students make their choice. Prejudice, of course, holds sway, and the opinions of the students in most cases are not arrived at by logical thinking on reputable facts.

Recalls Associations

The following associations ran through this writers mind as he took the test:

German: Hitler, anti-Nazi-World war perpetrator—beer—intellect.

Swede: Sonja Henie—Skiing—blondes—ideals.

England: Merle Oberlon—Leslie Howard—Bank of England—Scotland Yard—Oxford—Clive Brook.

Greek: Jim Londos—confectionary—mythology—athletics.

Chinese: Anna Mae Wong—rice—overburdened coolies—small feet—floods and famine—cimplicity.

Spanish: Revolution—dark haired senoritas—poor education.

NO DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MID-YEAR DANCE

No definite arrangements concerning the mid-year Inter-society dance which was to have been held January 28 have been made as yet. Herbert Roberts has called a meeting of the committee in charge and further announcements will be made next week.

SOMEBODY TOLD ME

By Frank Morgan

Among the things that weren't destroyed by the flood: Basham-Hugger, Schnakenburg-Freeman, Bennett-Bush, Luerssen-Froman, Ledbetter-Wilson, DeWitt-Blood and Johnson-Luhring . . . Quotable Quips: Here's one from Dorothy Skelton: "Any girl can get married, but it takes a strong one to remain single." . . . At last we know whom Dorothy Pelz calls "baby." His name is Paul Schmitt . . . Helen Thompson is glad Bill Kueker is back. And who isn't? . . . Is it true that Herbie Roberts went with that florist's daughter to save flower bills. . . . Betty Bonham's flood vacation was spent in Columbus, Ohio. She tells us Ohio State is simply devastating . . . "Einstein" Erickson fell asleep on a trolly and inadvertently rode out to Woodmere. It cost him an extra fare to return to the college corner . . . What freshman boy brought Prof. Long a box of cigars Wednesday morning? And why? . . . Coach Slyker spent something like a half hour in jail during the flood before he could get out. He is alleged to have entered a restricted zone without a pass. Prof. Browne escaped a similar fate by a hair's breadth . . . Advance reports inform us that Charles Guard, tall, dark, and handsome freshman from Equality, Illinois, is to replace the graduated Karl Schuessler in the second Thespian production of *Squaring the Circle*. The role taken by Paul Oberst is to be filled by Cy Worrall . . . Betty McBride, of last year's freshman class, is now married to a ship'-s radio operator . . . Emerson Henke's birthday (which is tomorrow) will be celebrated tonight at the Colonial by a group of his college friends . . . During her work at the Chrysler refugee station Maude Hugger had charge of four colored children. Was her physiognomy purple when one of the dusky darlings climbed on her lap and piped, "That's my Mamma!" . . . Harold Sanders is squiring the new Central Librarian from Minnesota. In celebration of her Ph. D., Dr. Riegel passed out Hersheys in her advanced French class. She says it is customary for chemistry Ph. D.'s to celebrate with cigars. Who was seen double dating at the Colonial Burlesque Show in Indianapolis? One of the males was a ministerial student . . . Rumor has it that Jake Henn and Marge Goodman have been riveted. Does anybody know for sure? The high water on Parrett Street left some debris under Cy Worrall's nose which he shaved off Monday afternoon, apparently . . . A Jean McGinness-George Specht romance is on the wing . . . Virginia Robinson vacationed in Terre Haute and comes back to us much changed.

All contribs to this department are appreciated and kept strictly confidential as to source.

CONTEST FIENDS! TRY YOUR SKILL AT THIS ENIGMA

What does this picture represent? If you guess it correctly you will not win $100,000.00. Scenes like this occur every September and February in the halls of this institution when registration begins. No a dog cannot pre-register. No, Simon Simone cannot row eight girls in a boat.

This picture was taken in those historic years before the flood—about seven years to be exact. As a matter of fact, this picture has been printed by mistake but it would cost $2 to have the old one taken out and $5 to have a new one made and put in, so we decided to just leave it here. Aaron Still, whose corporis is draped over the office window, won't mind a little publicity as long as it is saving *The Crescent* money.

In case you haven't guessed what this picture represents, we will tell you. It is a still life picture of Still who is standing still still waiting for his turn to buy his box office seat to the drama "European History" which appears in room 215 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the direction of Heber P. Walker.

LINC EDITOR ANNOUNCES CONTEST OFFERING PRIZES FOR SNAPSHOTS

(Open letter from the Editor of The LinC)—

My Frie-e-e-nds!

You see, it's this way. Most of *The LinC* negatives taken to date were ruined in the flood. So we want pictures, Pictures, PICTURES!!! *The LinC* is giving five prizes weekly for the best snapshots turned in. Get out your camera and win two dollars cash or a couple of tickets to Loew's theatre. Or you may have a snapshot already taken which is a winner. We want pictures of the flood, of your home surrounded, of you rowing a boat, of professors clinging to a chimney—any flood pictures you have are eligible. We want pictures of the windstorm, too. We want pictures taken during football season, pictures of Prexy eating peanuts, of Johnson making touchdowns, of Browne and the band. We want candid shots of all phases of campus life. Maybe you can snap your room-mate asleep. Perhaps you can get some *very* interesting shots in Headen Retreat! Those are just a few suggestions. Take pictures of some of those campus monkeyshines and have them published in *The LinC*. Just drop them in one of the boxes which will be in the library and in front of the business office by noon on Wednesday, March 3, to be eligible for one of the five weekly prizes. See the complete rules and list of prizes below.

Good luck from,

The LinC Editor

(who is half-drowned but not quite washed out!)

For three weeks *The LinC* will award five weekly prizes as follows for the best snapshots submitted:

First, $2.00.

Second and third, each two tickets to Loew's theatre.

Fourth and fifth, each one ticket to Loew's theatre.

The contest will be governed by these rules:

1. Prizes to be awarded on the basis of suitability for publication in *The LinC*. Pictures may have been taken at any time since last September and may be of any size. Entries will be judged mainly on subject interest, so you do not have to be an expert photographer to win. *The LinC desires* both familiar and unusual college scenes. They need not be taken on the campus.
2. Anyone is eligible to enter except the Editor and staff photographers of *The LinC*.
3. One person may submit as many entries as he desires each week. However, only one prize may be won by an individual in any one week.
4. Snapshots submitted become the property of *The LinC* for publication. Entrants agree to loan negatives to *The LinC* for one week if so requested.
5. Entries for the first week must be in by noon on Wednesday, March 3. Winners will be announced in *The Crescent* on Friday, March 5. Any entries received after the deadline will be judged for the following week's prizes. Photographs should be placed in an envelope together with a piece of paper bearing the entrant's name. Place entries either in the snapshot contest box in the library or the box in front of the business office.

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theatre scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device every month.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filing.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Joke for the week: (This one is Attributed to Prof. Browne) A student wrote the following definition for a fuge:

"A fuge is a piece of music in which the voices come in one by one and the people go out one by one."

Bud Johnson and Ronny Jaquess seem to have similar tastes (mainly in the opposite sex), as they both divide their time between Missy Mason and Marvel Jane Luhring.

Among other things that are being rehabilitated after the flood is the affair between Keck and Robinson. The damage done and the time required for repairs are not definitely known, however, as there are other factors in the case.

George Specht, ex-tennis star, has been seen very often in the company of Jean McGinness. It is remarkable how rumors can travel to such far away places as Lafayette, too.

All Library Books Must Be In Monday

According to Miss Anne Thrall all books taken before the flood must be returned to the library by Monday morning. All books coming in later will be counted as overdue.

Miss Thrall says that if people have books that were damaged by the flood, the books should be brought in anyway. No charges will be made for such damages, but Miss Thrall must see the book.

"All two-week books taken from now on are due within that two-week period," Miss Thrall said. Two-week books may be renewed once. A charge of one cent a day will be made on any two-week books which are overdue.

PREXY SAYS:

(Continued from page 1)

disasters. The hero has acquired a reputation as a novelist, but his latest book is a failure. His only child, in whom he had wrapped up his life, dies through the neglect of its mother. His wife leaves him to become the mistress of his dearest friend. In this overwhelming crash of the structure through which he had been functioning so joyfully the thing which makes it possible for him to take life up again instead of sinking down into perversion and degradation is the saying of an old seaman who had been his friend in boyhood, 'It isn't life that matters: it's the courage that you bring to it.'

So much for sportsmanship—for the code which makes a man keep a stiff upper lip and play the game—the code which makes it possible for him to turn tears into laughter, to substitute achievement for rage, to win success and happiness out of the same set of stimuli which, to a poor sport, would have brought defeat and misery.

The Attitude of Faith

But there is another attitude which accomplishes these results—an attitude based on a deeper conviction than that which is the foundation of sportsmanship. It is the attitude of FAITH. It is based on the conviction that somehow love is at the heart of things, that somehow good may be built up out of even the situations that seem most hopelessly evil, that in the world there is at work a power which will use those who give themselves wholly to it, and will guide their lives so that they shall serve, far beyond their own dreams, the highest ends of the universe.

Those who have found such faith have nothing left to fear. They have no desperation, no final thwartings. Sufferings—yes—hardships, and toil and privations. But these come as a part of a splendid service; these are but stimuli which help to generate the high elation of achievement, the resistances which build up ultimate joy."

ECONOMIC VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Just prior to the depression the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry endeavored to determine the value of a college education in terms of dollars and cents. The study is somewhat out of date, but in brief, it developed the following statistics:

The life earnings of the untrained man total approximately $45,000. His earning peak is reached at thirty years of age.

The high school graduate earns a maximum of about $78,000 during his life, reaching his maximum of $2,200 at the age of thirty and continuing at about that level for the remainder of his working life.

Maximum Earnings at 28

The college graduate by the time he is twenty-eight reaches the maximum earnings of the high school graduate at forty and continues to advance from that point, often up to retirement age. He earns a total of $150,000 between twenty-two and sixty; and the $72,000 he earns above the high school graduate may be considered as the value of a college education.

Fewer College Grads Unemployed

Recently several research bureaus have said that the experience of most business men they have contacted since the depression is that the period of unemployment of college graduates during the depression was shorter than high school graduates and untrained workers; and fewer of them proportionately were out of work at any time.

F. MARION SMITH

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta held their regular meeting Tuesday night. After a short business session, the choir practiced in preparation for the chapel program which is to be presented soon.

The membership, social, program, and publications committees of Pi Epsilon Phi met during the past week with President Russell Basham and Dr. Strickler, patron. Contact men of the committees are requested to meet with the executive committee Tuesday, February 23.

The Sigs met for a business meeting at the College Tuesday night. Plans were completed for the rush season.

Melba Jane Heisler will entertain the society next week at Hillcrest.

Officers of Castalian society for the second semester include: president, Mary Jane Lensing; vice-president, Dorothy Mae Koch; secretary, Faye Kingsbury; treasurer, Charlotte Hanke; critic, Loraze Brackett; librarian, Ruth Shriver; chaplain, Cecile Hovda; sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Robinson.

At a business meeting Tuesday night the Castalians discussed rushing plans.

Rushing and pledging week for the women societies of the College is scheduled for the week of March 1-5. Further announcements of details will be published next week in *The Crescent.*

These Things Called Floods

Maybe floods are acts of God, and as such they are all right in their place. We are perfectly content if they only come in widely separated years like 1884, 1913, and 1937.

We don't mind martial law and boiled water, but we would like to expel certain words and phrases to the never-never land of journalism.

The radio is a wonderful invention and Mr. Marconi is to be complimented on his ingenuity. In spite of the fact that listening to the radio was Evansville's only indoor sport during the recent strained period, we did get very, very tired of hearing a well-known and popular radio voice repeat, "This is Red Cross headquarters."

We vote a holiday to the following well-worn terms: inundated area, this is official, rehabilitation, inoculations, rising tide, sweeping waters, completely isolated community, wide spread loss, roaring torrents, wind-tossed debris, disease-laden water, battled the elements, military order, refugee, Red Cross base, muddy water, water stations, typhoid shots, coast guard boats, etc.

And finally don't let's forget the Chic Sale memorials erected on the street corners.

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY

Despite the snow and ice of this week, there are several persons in E. C. who are ready to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt (to them) that spring is not only on the way, but that it is well-nigh here!

Monday afternoon our celebrated Prof. Browne, possibly to break the monotony of a dull registration day, went on what deemed to be the first "retreat"ing of the season, with the result that he proudly displayed a dandelion, small, a bit puny, somewhat frost-bitten (yes, the dandelion, dummy!) but nevertheless a bright herald of springtime.

All registrars, assistant-reg., and sub-assistant reg. were beginning exclamations of delight, when Dr. Beghtel, who really had a legitimate excuse to be nature-studying, entered with a fragile tiny white spring-beauty clutched in his hand. He had been attracted to the same spot with the attraction that two nature-lovers are said to have for each other, although we have no statistics on the subject.

And so, people, if these two specimans (the flowers) were not washed in by the flood from the north, it's time to send the white hat to the cleaners and polish up those white shoes you've been wearing around the house all winter. Good old springtime seems ready to follow prosperity around the corner.

It has been rumored, don't quote, please, that faculty members Browne and Beghtel pay four cents a dozen for specimens!

THE POWER OF DRAMA IS MIGHTY

Did the recent production of "Noah" have anything to do with the flood? The juxtaposition of these two events has caused many to wonder.

Neely Strayhorn firmly declares that the performance with its rain of forty days and forty nights was the sole cause of the recent catastrophe. When reminded that the play probably was not given in Louisville or Cincinnati, he replied that Miss LeCompte's latest production "started the whole thing."

Members of the cast gave various opinions concerning the part *Noah* played in starting the recent breaking rise of waters, but Miss LeCompte merely looked wise and said, "Great is the power of drama!"

According to Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, all students wishing to take final examinations in his course for last semester should sign up for them on his bulletin board. He urges that all persons sign up as soon as possible after they have received their grades from the dean's office.

NYA GIVES AID TO NEARLY TEN PERCENT OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Forty Evansville College Students On NYA Payroll

Nearly ten percent of the students attending colleges and universities in the United States this year are earning a part of their expenses through employment on the Student Aid Program of the National Youth Administration, Aubrey Williams, Executive Director, announced today.

Figures compiled for December, showed a total of 124,818 young people enrolled on NYA projects, in 1,686 colleges. Estimates by the Office of Education place the total college enrollment at approximately 1,788,000.

Both the number of students receiving aid and the number of institutions participating in the program this year show increases over 1935.

There were, in December, 1936, 15,817 more students receiving aid in 84 more colleges.

The 1,686 institutions which have instituted student aid programs represent about 98 percent of all institutions in the country which are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university shall be non-profitmaking and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

"It is no secret that the National Youth Administration was regarded with skepticism by some educators when it was established in the summer of 1935. Fears were expressed that it was an 'opening wedge' toward ultimate Federal control of the educational system.

"Such fears have been allayed completely. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left in the hands of the institutions' own authorities.

"The fact that 98 percent of the accredited colleges have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means, is adequate testimony of its value."

Figures for Indiana show $42,373 is being distributed each month to 38 institutions. A total of 2,715 college students and 104 graduate students receive aid in the state.

Forty Evansville college students are on the NYA payroll. Evansville stands sixteenth in number of participating students in the list of 38 schools.

New York City seems to be the educational center of the country, with 46 participating schools and 8,291 students receiving work. It is more than any entire state except California, with 8,232 students on NYA rolls.

College Requests More NYA Funds

A request has been made by the College for N. Y. A. funds for 20 more students, Mr. R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary has recently announced. The request was made to Paul Headdy, state N. Y. A. director because of the number of students affected financially by the flood. Approximately 40% of the students at the College lived in homes that were located in flooded areas.

The extra amount which would be received from the N. Y. A. would approximate $300 a month.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren had published during the flood in the Naples Record, of Naples, New York, a letter written on the flood.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members met from 10 to 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Plans were made for the activities of the second semester. Miss Mary Thrash, president, was in charge.

Dr. E. M. McKown will continue the series of "Great Hours with the Prophets" with a talk about Hosea and his idea of God's love in chapel next Wednesday.

Prof. Graham announces the resumption of regular choir practice after the interruption caused by the flood.

Fourth St. M. E. Church will have the use of the College auditorium for the next few months in which to conduct Sunday morning services. The Rev. L. S. Phillipp is pastor of this church.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren gave an illustrated lecture on "English Literary Shrines" for the Browning club at Petersburg, on Friday, February 12.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, member of the Archives Commission of the Evansville Red Cross Chapter, will write a "History of the Flood."

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

Letter-writing fans of Alice Faye will have the tables turned on them when they receive questionnaires inquiring into their own tastes and the cause of their interest in the dancing singer now featured in Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue," opening Sunday at the Majestic Theatre.

Curiosity, rather than perverseness, prompted Alice to compose the questionnaire while working on the musical with Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll, its stars. The questions will be sent to Alice Faye fan clubs in America and abroad, to be distributed to their members.

Piqued and amused by public interest in her private and professional life, Alice is anxious to find out what makes people fans, what prompts their curiosity, and what effect it has on their appreciation of the pictures in which she works.

When and if the signed questionnaires come in, Alice expects to have a good cross section of popular opinion of her life and work, and will bind them into a handy reference book for her library.

At Loew's

"American girls have the most beautiful legs in the world."

So declared Mistinguette, owner of the famous "million dollar legs" and celebrated French stage and screen star, on her recent visit to Hollywood.

Outdoor life, sports, athletics in schools, she asserted, are the reason for the pulchritude of feminine America's nether extremities.

"Almost every girl you see in this country," she said, "has beautiful legs. The percentage is far greater than in Europe. And on your Hollywood sound stages physical perfection is the rule rather than the exception."

Mlle. Mistinguette visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as luncheon guest of May Robson, and called on Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery during filming of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which opens at the Loews Theatre Sunday.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale Trusler

AS the waters of the Ohio return to their peaceful level, your scribe rears his head above the raging, muddy tide and shouts, "Knothole." After a three week vacation, we are on hand again to spoil otherwise fine editions of this paper.

THE flood seems to have put Evansville College basketball on the shelf for the rest of the year. College basketeers, who donned boots and manned rescue boats during the deluge, lost many valuable practice sessions. Many players went home, making it impossible to resume practice. So Coach Slyker has decided to call it a day for the present and concentrate on building a strong team for next year.

Six Games Remained

SIX games remained on the Purple court card. However, with the city high schools using the Coliseum for their games it would be virtually impossible for the Slykermen to book nights in which to make up the cancelled games. Then, too, the Acemen have no tournament to look forward to as do the city schools, so the former are not losing much prestige. So the flood has put a stop to the flood of losses that were becoming quite the accepted thing in Evansville College basketball this season. The record stands at two wins and nine defeats. The Conference standing is somewhat better: two wins and three losses.

Aces Play Good Ball

COMMENTING on the season, Coach Slyker said that the Aces played good ball throughout the schedule. However, the biggest factor contributing to the Aces' losing streak was their inexperience. The absence of Bruce and Jack Lomax and Chris Maglaris, all veterans, left a hole in the Acemen's lineup that was nearly impossible to fill. However should all the boys return, next year should be a good year for Evansville college basketball.

Aces Hard Pressed

THE Slykermen played good ball against DePaul, Kalamazoo, Kansas State, and Montana State, but were too hard pressed to turn in a victory. The freshmen turned in good ball games, but inexperience, on the whole, was the greatest single factor in the past season's losses.

COACH Slyker is calling basketball practice for Monday of all students interested in playing basketball next year. The practice season will last three or four weeks. Coach Slyker is interested in lining up material for next year's squad.

EVANSVILLE'S ACES MEET DEFEAT AT TERRE HAUTE

Scycamores Start Slowly But Finish With A Victory

January 21 Evansville's Aces journeyed to Terre Haute, Indiana where they mixed with Indiana State's fighting five. After getting away to a slow start and traveling at the half way point, the Sycamores turned on the heat and dealt the Purple a 41 to 26 defeat.

Burton Outstanding

Outstanding in the victory was the shooting of Co-captain Bob Burton of the Sycamores who hit from all angles to connect with nine field goals and two foul tosses. He was also the man responsible for the breaking up of the Evansville defense.

Johnson, Henke High

Johnson and Henke held the scoring honors for the Aces with three field goals each.

The Slykermen made the trip to Indiana State by auto despite the flood, but they arrived so late that the game was delayed more than half an hour after scheduled starting time.

SUMMARY:

Evansville (26)	FG	FT	PF
Henke, f	3	0	2
Bailey, f	2	1	2
Sussott, f	0	0	0
Katterhenry, f	0	0	0
Harold Selm, c	2	1	2
Johnson, g	3	0	3
Dunkin, g	0	2	2
Howard Selm, g	1	0	3
Oestricher, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	14
Indiana State (41)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
O'Leary, f	3	1	1
Wood, f	0	0	1
Cissna, f	0	0	0
Dal Sasso, f	1	0	0
Eastabrook, c	3	1	2
Madigan, c	0	0	0
Burton, g	9	2	2
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Wey, g	2	1	0
Ball, g	0	0	1
Totals	18	5	7

Score at half: Evansville 17, Indiana State 16.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	*CG W	*CG L	AG W	AG L	TP	OP
Manchester	6	0	6	0	222	172
Central Normal	4	0	7	0	290	210
Indiana Central	5	1	6	1	292	217
Ball State	5	1	6	2	299	249
Concordia	3	1	3	4	195	238
Indiana State	1	1	4	1	167	143
DePauw	5	2	6	5	329	328
Valparaiso	4	2	5	2	290	244
Earlham	4	2	6	2	287	226
St. Joseph's	3	2	3	3	212	223
Hanover	2	2	2	4	213	231
Anderson	2	2	2	3	154	171
Wabash	3	3	4	3	258	247
Evansville	2	3	2	7	314	373
Butler	1	3	1	9	264	352
Franklin	2	4	2	4	181	189
Oakland City	1	4	3	4	223	241
Huntington	1	7	2	7	289	339
Rose Poly	0	4	0	5	119	159
Taylor	0	9	1	9	265	414

CG—Conference games.
*AG—All games.

DePaul Upsets Aces In Fast, Hard Game

Slykermen Loosen Up In Latter Part of Game; Lead Short-Lived

On the Saturday night preceding the critical week of the flood, Evansville college lost their ninth basketball game. Jimmie Kelly's Blue Demons of De Paul University from out of Chicago came to this flood stricken area January 23 and handed the Aces a 36 to 25 defeat.

Start Off Fast

The Chicagoans started off fast, piling up nine points in the first three minutes of play. The Aces, playing a slow deliberate type of ball, were held scoreless until Bailey swished a one handed short from the side. Johnson and Harold Selm then came through with two pointers to make the score board read 9 to 6 in favor of the Demons. At this point the Aces seemed to loosen up a bit. They went on a shooting spree that put them in the lead 16 to 15. But their lead was short-lived, for after a time out, Coach Kelly's boys came back strong. They took the lead shortly before the half ended 20-18.

Wendt Scores Final Goal

The second half was featured by a fast finish by the Demons. They had gone into a 29 to 25 lead with two minutes to play. Knez, De Paul forward, converted when fouled by Bailey and Howlett went under to make it 32 to 25. Knez tossed in two more throws from the gratis bar on Howard Selm's foul and Wendt scored wide open under the basket just as the gun sounded.

Bailey paced the Purple five with four field goals, all of which were scored in the first half.

SUMMARY:

De Paul (36)	A	FG	FT	PF
Campion, f-c	13	4	1	0
Howlett, f	3	1	0	0
Knez, f	11	1	4	2
Cleland, c	9	3	0	4
Naughton, c	3	1	0	0
Wendt, g	19	2	1	0
Phillips, g	17	3	0	1
Totals	75	15	6	7
Evansville (25)	**A**	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Bailey, f	15	4	0	3
Katterhenry, f	9	1	0	1
Henke, f	13	2	0	0
Har, Selm, c	9	2	3	2
Johnson, g	13	2	0	1
Dunkin, g	0	0	0	1
How. Selm, g	1	0	0	1
Totals	60	11	3	9

Referee—Jensen (Evansville); umpire—Watson (Evansville).

Score at half: De Paul, 20; Evansville, 18. Missed free throws—Evansville: Bailey, Katterhenry 2, Har. Selm and Dunkin 2; De Paul: Campion, Knez 2, Cleland 2.

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TIME FLIES, and trains on the railroad fly with it. It is a frequent compliment for watches and clocks to be set according to the passage of the trains.

Yet the years are constantly requiring new schedules to meet the accelerated tempo of modern business. Passengers today must measure their miles by their minutes, and freight must travel at what used to be good passenger-train speed.

The Illinois Central's streamline Green Diamond, for example, makes its daily 588-mile round-trip between St. Louis and Chicago in 590 minutes, including stops. The MS-1 (Merchandise Special, a freight) reaches Memphis overnight from Chicago, after several stops, covering the 527 miles in 830 minutes. Other trains are proportionately speeded.

To maintain schedules under present demands is a challenge to railway stamina and resourcefulness. It is heartening to observe how capably that challenge is being met.

REMINDER . . .
To meet new needs in new ways, but with never a sacrifice of ancient virtues—that, I believe, is the greatest achievement to which the railroads can today lay claim. Speed is fine, but it is at its best when backed by the safety, comfort and dependability of railway experience.

President

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 18

Evansville, Indiana, February 26, 1937

SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR PLEDGING

Women's Societies Will Hold Parties Next Week

Plans Are Complete For Series Of Four Events

RUSH CAPTAINS IN CHARGE

Rush parties for the women's societies of Evansville college will be held next week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. The rush captains of the societies are in general charge of arrangements.

Sig Party First

The first party of the season will be given by Gamma Epsilon Sigma society. They will entertain with a dinner dance in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel on Monday night. March 1, from 6:00 to 8:30. Art Rosencranz and his orchestera will play for the dancing. Decorations will be in the society colors, blue and gold.

Carey Rush Captain

Mary Alyce Carey, rush captain, will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by a committee including Dorothy Morlock, Beatrice Arney, Bettye Miller, Kathryn Wills, Charlotte Blood, and Maude Hugger, president of the society.

Castalian Affair Tuesday

On Tuesday evening the Castalian society will entertain with a "Tea-Dance" at the Country club from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Virginia Robinson, rush captain, is in charge of arrangements, and subcommittees are headed by Dorothy Mae Koch, food; Loraze Brackett, music; Mary Jane Lensing, invitations; Luise Freeman, transportation; Betty Bonham and Marion Lumley, favors.

Pi Kappa Mu Entertains Wednesday

The Pi Kappa Mu society will entertain on Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Log Cabin with a "Mad March Hare" party. Guests will meet at the College at 6 p.m.

Geneva Sansom, rush captain, is to be assisted by Emaline Bumb, Susanna Goldsmith and Gladys Bruner.

Theta Party Ends Series

The last party for rushees will be a "Twilight Rendezvous" on Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Empire Room of the Vendome, with the Theta Sigma society entertaining. A program will be presented by students of Madame Ione's Studio of the Dance.

Anna Mae Chandler, rush captain for the society, will be assisted by Ruth Maier and Martha Schmitt.

'SQUARING THE CIRCLE' NOT TO BE PRESENTED

According to Miss Le Compte, *Squaring the Circle*, Russian comedy given by the Thespians last year, will not be repeated this year as was previously announced. "The reason for not repeating the play is that many of the old cast will not be able to take part," Miss Le Compte said.

However, the Thespians are contemplating substituting either Milne's *The Truth About Blayds* or *The Deluge*, a Scandinavian play by H. Berger.

Selection of a cast for one of the two plays will begin soon.

Y. W. C. A. INAUGURATES SERIES OF CANDY SALES

Today the Y. W. C. A. is inaugurating a series of candy sales which will extend through the next few months. These sales will be held every Friday from 11:30 until 1:20. Y. W. C. A. members will work in committees, with the World Fellowship and Music committees in charge of the first sale, Today, in the front hall.

SIGS TO AWARD BASKETBALL AWARD

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society is replacing its traditional banquet honoring the basket-ball players by inaugurating an annual award to be presented to the most worthy member of the team.

Judges will be the Coach of the College, Dean of the College, and Chairman of the Athletic Committee. Players will be graded on the following points:

General Attitude and Character—50% (Loyalty, 15%; cooperation, 15%; and sportsmanship, 20%.) Playing Ability, 30%: Scholarship, 20%.

This "Sig award" will be presented by President Smith in an assembly program sometime in March.

LinC Makes Free Picture Offer

Editor Urges All Students To Have Photographs Made At Once

Students may have their *LinC* photographs taken free at the Walden Studio by selling two *LinCs* to patrons. Those desiring to take advantage of this plan should see Duncan Rowe. If a student has already paid for his picture by the time he sells the two *LinCs*, his money will be refunded.

Pictures Cost One Dollar

The cost of pictures will be one dollar which pays for both *The LinC* print and a mounted 4x6 portrait for the student. Extra mounted prints may be purchased for one dollar each or five dollars for a half dozen. Enlargements will also be available.

Walden's bid was selected by *The LinC* from the bids submitted by seven local photogaphers. Walden also took the student pictures two years ago. The studio is located at 17 S. E. Third street.

Photographs will be taken at the Walden Studio beginning tomorrow and running through next Tuesday. All students who have not signed for appointments by this morning are urged to do so immediately. They may sign for the time desired on the roster posted on the bulletin board.

Promptness Urged

"Because of the delay caused by flood conditions it is extremely urgent that students be photographed right away to insure getting into *The LinC*," said Wallace Capel, editor. "We will greatly appreciate the students' cooperation in having pictures taken promptly."

Students may have their pictures taken during the following periods: Saturday all day 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.; Monday night, 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; and Tuesday night 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Students are asked to sign at half hour intervals and may report to the studio at any time during the half hour.

Faculty members need not have their pictures made by the photographer this year as candid shots will be used instead.

NEXT ALL-SOCIETY DANCE SLATED FOR MARCH 19

The Inter-Society Dance committee has chosen March 19 as a tentative date for the next All-Society dance. Although the event is scheduled in the College social calendar for this date and arrangements have been made with the McCurdy hotel, there is some possibility that the redecoration of the Rose Room will not be complete at that time. The dance will be postponed if such is the case.

Rush Week

March 1-5

Mon.—Gamma Epsilon Sigma dinner dance for eligibles; 6:00-8:30 p. m. Pi Epsilon Phi entertains eligibles, 8:30 p. m.

Tues.—Castalian Tea dance; 5:30-8:00 p. m.

Wed.—Pi Kappa Mu rush party; 6 p. m. Phi Zeta rush party; 7:30 P. M.

Thurs.—Theta Sigma rush party; 6:30-8:30 p. m.

Additional NYA Funds Granted

Extra Jobs Available For Students Financially Affected By Flood

Additional N. Y. A. funds have been assigned to Evansville college which will be adequate for all the college needs as far as providing aid for students whose homes were located in flood areas, according to Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted. These funds are available, however, for only those students whose families have had serious financial losses because of the flood.

Students may work 37½ hours per month but not more than 8 hours in one day or 30 hours in one week. They will be paid 40c an hour and time card reports will be approved by the Red Cross. Pay will be distributed through regular N. Y. A. channels at the College.

Time will be reported monthly on the tenth day covering the period from the 11th of the preceeding month to the 10th of the current month (both dates inclusive.) Students may work 37½ hours between the beginning of the project and March 10.

The work may be any rehabilitation work for which the student is suited. No provision is made for expenses such as carfare, etc. The student's responsibility, according to Mr. R. E. Olmsted, will be to arrange for a schedule of hours, to keep a careful record of hours worked, to fill out time cards and to secure his supervisor's approval, to hold rigidly to his schedule of hours agreed upon, and to render the most conscientious and efficient service of which he is capable.

Men's Rush Parties To Be March 1 and March 3

OLMSTED PLANS CHECK-ROOM

Tentative plans are being made for a check-room for the use of the students at Evansville college. It will be at the end of the lower hall in the old engineering laboratory. Details are being worked out to see how much it will cost.

Students who use the check-room will be charged a small fee and if they really want a check-room, they will have the opportunity of showing their desire by paying the fee, Mr. Olmsted said. Students will be placed in charge of it during the various periods of the day. No definite arrangements have been provided as yet; all plans so far are merely tentative. Acording to Mr. Olmsted, if the check-room proves successful this semester and next year, it may be possible to have installed lockers.

'Hosea and His Message of Love of God' McKown Text

Continuing a series of addresses on *Great Hours with the Prophets*, Dr. Edgar McKown spoke on *Hosea and His Message of Love of God* in religious chapel last Wednesday.

Hosea's Message Based On Love

Hosea, according to Dr. McKown, based his message of the love of God upon his own experiences. His heart was broken because he found that his wife was unfaithful. When she ran away, he sought her out, and, finding her about to be sold as a slave, he himself, bought her and took her again to his home. There he tried to win back her love.

In so doing, it came to Hosea that God's love for his people is the same as was his love for his wife.

Dr. McKown said, "Hosea believed that there is no knowledge of God in the Land and that that was the basis of the evils prevailing at that time."

Asks Return Unto Lord

According to Dr. McKown, Hosea meant that although the people did not have an attitude of loyalty toward God, he still loved them.

"Come, let us return unto the Lord," concluded Dr. McKown, quoting from Hosea.

Pledge Assembly To Be Friday, March 5 At 10 O'clock

Eight Hours New Minimum

Pledging activities for men, which were to have been conducted the week of Februray 15-21, but were postponed due to the delay in starting the semester's work, will be held next week, March 1-5, with bids being issued Friday morning, March 5, at 10:00 in the auditorium.

Philo Rush Party March 1

This year the third week in the second semester has been designated as rush week. The men's societies were permitted to select the dates of March 1-3 for their annual rush party. As a result of their selection, Pi Epsilon Phi will conduct its party Monday night, March 1, at 8:30 in the Empire Room of the Vendome hotel. Ronald Jaquess, chairman of the program committee, is in general charge of arrangemens. Several faculty and alumni members have been invited.

Phi Zeta Rush Party March 3

Phi Zeta has elected to have its party Wednesday night, March 3, at 7:30 at the McCurdy hotel. Herbert Roberts is the general chairman.

All unorganized men in the College who in the past semester have carried 12 hours or more with a "C" average, are eligible to be pledged. In addition to these men carrying 12 hours or more, certain other men may be pledged, according to a new Men's council ruling. All men with work schedules who carry more than 8 hours credit work and less than twelve hours, who have attained a "C" average or better in these hours the past semester, and who are carrying 8 hours or more this semester, may be pledged; but these men must first get a statement of approval from their advisor and take it to the dean of men, Prof. Morlock. Today, February 26, has been set as the deadline for these men to signify to the Dean their desire to pledge if they receive bids.

Pledge Assembly March 5

This is the first time that men who have taken less than twelve hours work have been permitted to be pledged. It is important that they get the approval of their advisor and take it to the Dean today.

The actual pledging will take place in a pledge assembly on Friday, March 5, at 10:00 a.m. Dean Morlock, will be in charge. All men who expect to pledge to either Phi Zeta or Pi Epsilon Phi should be at this assembly. The proceedure to be followed is as follows: each man whose name appears on the eligibility list in this article will be given a sealed envelope, containing no bids, one bid, or bids to both societies, as the case may be. Men who wish to accept a bid to either of the societies must sign that bid during the assembly period. All signed bids will then be turned in to the Dean.

Dean Morlock wishes to emphasize that no pressure on the eligibles or confusion near the assembly will be allowed during the period. Men are to use their own judgement; but if you wish to pledge, be at the assembly.

Eligible Men Listed

Following are the men who are eligible to be pledged to the social societies: George Bauer, Ray Billingsly, John Block, Alvan Burch, Ivar Campbell, Ira Carpe, Frank Copp, John Craig, Fred Damm, William Emig, Edward Erickson, Charles Guard, Charles Hopkins, Robert Hud-

(Continued on page 2)

Prof. Graham Resigns As Choir Director; Successor Not Named

PROF. GEORGE GRAHAM

Came To Evansville Last Year To Fill Vacancy Left By Mrs. Harper

Prof. Graham, instructor in voice at the College for the past year, left Wednesday night for Chicago, where his position as voice instructor has caused him to resign his position here. Prof. Graham turned in his resignation on December 1, but because no one could be procured at that time to replace him, he stayed on, commuting each week between Evansville and Chicago. His successor has not yet been named, but will begin his duties shortly. In the meantime Prof. Brown will take over Prof. Graham's duties as director of the choir.

Prof. Graham came to Evansville college early last year to replace Mrs. Clara Harper, then the instructor in voice. He took over the directorship of the choir from Dr. I. M. Blackburn then and worked steadily with this group until just recently.

The rummage sale which was to have been sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on February 20, will be held early in the Spring. The Finance committee urges that Y-members save their "flood" clothes for this occasion.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

A Word Of Consolation To Any Of You Who May Not Receive Bids

Freshman, did you make your grades to be eligible for joining a society? If you did, we congratulate you. But of course you realize that you are not in a society yet. You must be voted upon by a society membership which is usually very selfish and self-centered.

Many a freshman is due for a heart-breaking disappointment during the coming rush period. You may wonder, when bids are given out, why you didn't receive an invitation to that certain society you had your heart set on joining. Yes, you may be even more disappointed than that. You may not receive any bids from any of the societies. You will probably feel depressed and melancholy and wonder what logical argument anyone could have used in voting against your joining.

And here is just the point we want to bring out now. There is no logical reasoning in "blackballing" a person. It's nearly all prejudice with scarcely any logic or reflection to it.

To cite an example of the sort of thing that happens every year in all colleges during pledging time, we repeat, as accurately as we can remember, the story Prof. Legg, former dean of men, used to tell to show former E. C. freshman men upon what illogical ground was based the excluding of certain men from fraternities. The following is a true story told by Prof. Legg, as well as we can remember it:

Prof. Legg had a roommate at college of whom he was very fond. This roommate's personality was of the kind that made other people want to be around him; he was friendly, congenial, gentlemanly, and intelligent. He was intelligent to the extent that he was considered a very good prospect for making Phi Beta Kappa. Exceptional was his ahletic ability, for he had a physique that would make most men envious of him. Extra talents in music and art were a source of enjoyment to his friends. In short, it seemed he had every ability and talent that would want to make a fraternity rush him off his feet.

But no, this otherwise perfect man was due for bitter disappointment at pledge time—he had an insignificant hair-lip for which of course, he was not even responsible. Some good brother in the fraternity evidently felt that the organization would be disgraced if such a man were pledged. Fraternity brotherhood and fellowship were to be denied this worthy, ambitious freshman.

Thus ends Prof. Legg's sad, pensive, little story which is altogether too typical of what happens on even our own campus at pledging time.

Who, then, can say that you really have anything to be ashamed of if you are unfortunate enough not to receive a bid?

Blind! Blind is exactly the word that describes individuals of a fraternity or sorority who are so stupid as to allow trivials to play a part in their selection of members. Blind are members who think only in terms of the good the society can obtain from an individual.

Would it not be more logical and more thoughtful of others' rights for members to think of what tse society can do for the individual rather than what the individual can do for the society?

We Give Up Trying To Write Editorials About Pledging

The issuance of the eligibility lists and the setting of dates for rush parties brings forcibly to our attention the fact that the time hs come, as The Walrus, said, to speak of many hings. And we could speak of many, many things.

For instance we could write an article to the freshman, advising him to select with serious deliberation that society which bestows the most benefits upon him and that society to which his nature and interests are most prominently inclined. We might tell him to choose wisely and well. But we won't talk about it here.

We might write about the new and more lenient eligibility requirement as just adopted by the Administrative Board. We could praise it for the opportunity it gives students with heavy work programs in the industrial plants. But we won't.

Or we might condemn the men's societies for helping the women in rushing and condemn the women's societies for helping the men in rushing, but last year's editor did that. Anyway it doesn't seem to be much in evidence this year. So that we can't write about that.

We might go historical (or hysterical) and trace the transition of the societies from literary clubs to social groups to political cliques. But why bring up politics now? We might as well forget it until that merry madness next May. We won't write about that.

We could cite the numerous advantages a student receives by joining a society. We could talk about a well rounded personality, an abundant life, and the domination of the social affairs on the campus by the societies. But we realize that the students who need the most rounding out never join societies and worse yet, sometimes aren't even given an opportunity to join one.

Finally, we could condemn the societies for using coercion in obtaining pledges. We might explode some of the rumors and half-veiled threats and bald faced lies. But those things are extremely difficult to track down and we never can get people to admit they were coerced or threatened, and then we would be left hanging out on a limb.

Oh, we could, as the Walrus did, speak of many things, but since you students all admit that no one reads the editorial column except faculty members, and rushing's old stuff to them, we won't even write an editorial.

—P. M.

Dear Ed:

With the first contribution to the Crescent I wish to briefely expound a pet peeve of mine, one that has been growing upon me for the past three and one-half years. In my mind, the stagnant condition of the department of Public Speech at E. C. creates a problem well worthy of criticism and attention. In our position as a liberal arts institution, a speech department (at least in name) seems to add to our assets. But year after year, our self-possessed debaters and orators attend contests, meets, etc. carrying the colors of our illustrious institution. Year after year we return to our cloistered halls with our heads hanging in a characteristic defeated pose. Regardless of the experience and value received from participation, winning a debate or contest once in a while wouldn't make any of us "take down our hair" at the loss of a chance for a mere "moral" victory.

We all think a lot of our school and its reputation, and no matter how ideal or altruistic we are, we all like credit for a job well done. In my mind either the Public Speech department at E. C. must be raised to a level of competing ability comparable to other institutions or else dropped entirely.

Miss Le Compte, our coach and adviser must be criticized least of all, for she is merely a victim of circumstance unfair to her and unfair to the students as well. Carrying a full time teaching load is enough for any one individual. But in adding her dramatic duties, debate and public speech work I would venture to say that she is the most overburdened instructor we have. Only recently the Thespian Organization was subsidized by the Administration. If this much importance is attached to the field, I feel that her full time should be allowed for this work to raise it up to a college level.

In public speech Miss Le Compte is at a sore disadvantage inasmuch as her colleague, at least in Indiana, are all of the opposite sex, and heads of highly organized departments. Their standards differ as is demonstrated by this characteristic remark passed to me a year or so ago by the speech coach of a neighboring institution. "I can always tell a woman coached orator, the moment he steps on the platform." Standards of coaching undoubtedly differ more between sexes than between members of the same sex.

If it is not possible to have an instructor specially trained and with full time to devote to the work, there are several members of our present faculty capable of carrying on the work and devoting a bit more direct time and effort. Mere half-hearted effort in a particular field is below E. C. standard in my estimation. As one greatly interested in not only public speech but in the reputation and future of E. C. I present this problem to all those interested. "With malice towards none and charity for all" I am

Respectfully yours,
Herb Roberts.

More About
MEN'S PLEDGING

(Continued from page 1)

son, Harry Huebschman, Edgar Katterhenry, Philip Katz, Fred Kiechle, Al Kiefer, William Koch, Frank Kleiderer, William Land, James McReynolds, Robert Mellen, Frank Merrick, C. R. Morris, Frank Nienaber, Woodrow Oestreicher, Edwin Oing, Eugene Robinson, Ronald Robinson, Robert Sayer, Edward Schmitt, Walter Seacat, Kenneth Silverman, Robert Slaughter, Clifford Stone, Wilfred Susott, Charles Tyler, George Wimpelberg, Bernard Wintner, Donald Todrank, Ray Ingleman, Chalmer West, Evertson Zell, and Jack Elliot.

24 Eligible By New Rule

Men with work program who may pledge with consent of advisor and consent of Dean Morlock, John Armstrong, Ralph Autra, Kenneth Ballard, Malcolm Bawell, Loren Campbell, Robert Dowdle, Arthur Fritz, Meredith Hamilton, Asvil Harkness, Charles Heal, Arnold Holstein, J. Herbert Hutchinson, Frank Marynell, Robert Parker, Walter Raibley, John Schettler, Erwin Seifert, Ingle Tetrick, Harry Thompson, Frank Thornton, Edward Toole, John Vogel, Herman West, and Verle Wilson.

A Love Letter From A Student To A Professor

Ed.'s Note: Losing one's religion as a result of receiving low grades was a common event earlier in the week, according to rumors. Some person expressed his sentiments this way:

(And don't miss the P. S.)

Dear Professor:

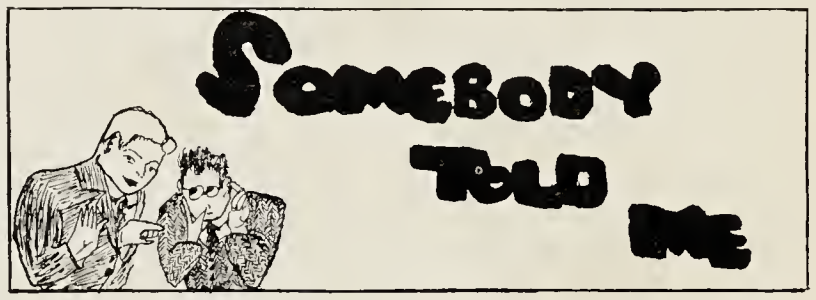
I am writing this letter in order to tell you what I think of the grades you gave me and to express my heartiest appreciation of you. Any person who would give such an array of marks as those I received from you is wonderful, and the man that criticizes the ones that you gave me is a darn fool through and through. I know well to what extent my poor work warranted high grades. I do not think that I was entirely deserving of A's in all my subjects, but I find to my great surprise that nothing was ever farther from the truth than that you helped to cause my undoing and to flunk me out of college. Accept my heartiest thanks for helping me so much in all my work. I do not think that I am standing alone and separate in wishing you happiness. I am sure my feeling is shared even by those who have had the worst possible luck.

Of course, this is my personal opinion, but I think it is true In fact, I think that if we all knew that you were to die tomorrow the general feeling of grief in all hearts would be so great that the whole college, including undergrads, faculty, and myself, would get a terrible let down and not even the worst drunkard would want to get together for a great celebration. I firmly believe that any man who is not like you, generous, loving, impartial, firm, and always just can thus secure the everlasting, never dying enmity of his students easily. He who does not live up to these principles which have led you must be without a particle of doubt deserving of all and any slams which any student expresses, and must have fully earned all criticisms that may be aimed at him.

I will close, thanking you from the very bottom of my heart. The thing that precludes completely anything I could do to add to your happiness is the love of your friends. My only prophecy for your future is that you will very probably be carefully and thoroughly engraved in the memory of all. If I am wrong, I'll be wlling to be hanged, drawn, and quartered by some loving friend like myself.

Yours very truly,
MR. X.

P. S. Now, after you have read it, re-read it very carefully skipping every other line and see how it sounds.



We hope that the contents of this column's debut last week will not be too misleading. It is not primarily a "dirt" column. (And here we are simply swamped with interesting information!)

The advance notice which appeared here last week stating that Cy Worrall and Charles Guard were to appear this semester in *Squaring the Circle* must now stand corrected; the Thespians have decided against a repeat performance. They have not yet made public the title of the play that they will substitute. Speaking of Charles Guard, I noticed the other day when he passed a small group of girls (two of whom were in last year's production of *Squaring the Circle* there was a good deal of whispering about him—and sighing, as if in resignation.

Jack Elliot and a couple of LinC staff members drove up to an oil station the other day and ordered, "One gallon please." The attendant, with a look of utter disgust on his face, squelched them with: "Wouldn't you like a road map to California, too?" (Well, it was the first time we had heard it, anyway.)

We ran across a book the other day at Central Library which should be of interest to many students, especially underclassmen, *A Handbook for College Students.* It is a much more optimistic book than Tunis' work, *Was College Worth While?*" Some of the best minds in the country express their ideas on the methods for orientating oneself to college—philosophically and practically.

We have been told that Jean McGinness' house was an excellent place of refuge during the flood. We also hear that quite a few boy-gets-crush-on-girl meetings sprung up there. Perhaps Jean can divulge a few details, about those "dark days" of disaster."

This modern stuff—poetry, art, sculpture, music, or what have you—I wonder if it isn't just the inspired ideas of some crack-brained egotists who are trying to gain some publicity for some kind of originality. Our own Prof. Van Keuren voices his opinion and his irritation against the self-styled poets who try to produce the effect of depth in their works by using vague, cryptic, figures which they are sure no reader will be able to fathom. A recent issue of *Life* depicts a number of pictures that were exhibited at New York in an exhibition of Surrealism; if any clear-thinking person can find any genuine art in these he is indeed a prophet or a sibyl. Igor Stravinsky is one of the few "new school" artists who have produced some really good works. In the field of music he has given a new mode that is being copied rapidly by the less original in the race for popularity.

Eligibles Should Beware Of Glamorous Promises Of Societies

It is customary at this time to explain briefly to the eligible freshmen a most important phase of college life—fraternity.

Fraternity signifies that system whereby persons join for the common good. College men and women join groups in order to gain for themselves that measure of advantage that purely academic study can not possibly provide. These groups furnish an education which is intrinsically more valuable than that received in classrooms, for they teach the lesson of living among men and women and dealing with them.

The freshman must beware, however, of one thing basically connected with fraternity life. Rushing, as usually practiced, is positively against the interests of the freshman. Caught in a whirlpool of smiling faces and shaking hands, the young "plebe" is completely taken off guard. No cogniant of the fact that all groups do the same thing, to a greater or less exent, he is quite sure that he has a last found the "perfect circle," that organization containing no misfits, where only congeniality and good fellowship reign.

Fortunately, we here at the College have a more sane system of rushing and pledging than that used at most colleges for our system demands that before any sudent affiliates with any Society, he shall have first been in College for at least one term.

This period, although it reduces the amount of social life for the freshman, affords him an opportunity to sit back and view the societies and the individual members as they really are before they "turn on the personality."

Then when the period comes for selection of associates for his four years of College, the freshman is not blindly coaxed into a Society in which he does not fit.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

A reconsideration on last week's column: George Specht says that he was not at fault. Said he, "I guess Jean McGinness is just a fast worker. I've only known her a week." Yes, George, give credit to whom credit is due.

Quite a large crowd from the College got tired—I suppose—of waiting for a school dance, and went out to the Colonial last Friday. Their table was so large it nearly filled one side of the room. Bosecker was there with Lane. Later when asked if he had a good time, he replied, "Oh we just get along swell." Herby Roberts also was there and had a new high school "find" with him—as usual. Anyway, everyone had a good time.

Some girl named Mary Lou has really been giving Bernard Patberg the run-around. We had always thought he was anti-femmine.

Add henpecked heroes: Bill Emig, Worrall, (we're not sure about Bailey).

Cradle Robbing Scene: Loraze Brackett walking home with a freshie pushing a bicycle.

We are glad to hear that *The LinC* is publishing the pictures of the most popular girl with the most personality, rather than the most beautiful. You know beauty sometimes *is* only skin deep.

The time is yet to come when students can pass Prof. Blackburn's room on the second floor and not find Prof. Browne surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls. It rather inspires one to become a musician.

WISDOM OF THE REV. JOSHUA PREDIGER

There were the loud talking and laughter of merry-makers and the clanging of gongs, followed by the throbbing of the engines and the swish of water, as the excursion boat moved away from the bank and headed into mid-stream.

Some of us were unaccustomed to this experience, so we began to prowl around all over the boat to see what we could see. We were especially attracted by the life-preservers and the boats. We hoped we wouldn't need them, but we were glad they were there.

That is exactly the attitude of many people toward the church,—they have no immedate need of it, but they want to have a church in the community in case of emergency. They do not seem to realize that God is as much in the steam that pushes on the pistons as he is the life-boat that buoys up the victim of disaster.

Dr. E. M. McKown

Bright Boy Fools Scientists; Answers The Unanswerable

(By ACP)

Out in Omaha, the officials who hire men for the Farm Credit bureau have one of those highly scientific intelligence tests to which ever candidate is subjected. Up to a few days ago, these tests included a couple of catch questions—the kind that couldn't be answered. You proved you had brains by not trying to answer them. All went according to plan until a University of Iowa graduate turned up for the exams. He was asked the two questions— and to the horror of the scientists he answered them both. Here they are, with his answers.

How's This Answer?

"How long," read the question, "is a piece of string?"

"A piece of string," said the bright boy from Iowa, "is twice the distance between the center and either end." Think that one over.

And This?

"How far," read the second question, "can a dog run into the woods?"

To which the young Iowan answered: "A dog can run only half way into the woods. After that, he is running out of the woods."

The joke was on the scientists.

Societies Present Their Histories

Information Given To Aid Eligibles During Rush Week

(Ed.'s Note: Following are brief descriptions and histories of the four women's societies and the two men's societies. Each of these were written by the societies themselves, and we print them here in order that each eligible student may have some information to guide him during the coming rush week.)

CASTALIANS

In 1905 a group of girls at Moore's Hill college, believeing in literary training and believing also that there was need for two societies for girls on the campus decided to organize a second society. Miss Hortense Martin, at that time professor of mathematics, assisted in the organization, which was completed February 3, 1905. The name for the society was derived from the famous fountain of the Castalia at Delphi, symbolic of purity and wisdom through the ages. Scarlet and white were chosen for the colors—the scarlet for love and loyalty, the white for purity. "Vincit Quae Patitur", She Conquers Who Endures, was adopted as a motto. When the college was reestablished at Evansville in 1919, the society was reorganized. Since that time, the society has been an outstanding organization on the campus and sponsors many activities each year, including the Football Banquet.

Members of the society now in college are Betty Bonham, Loraze Brackett, Marjorie Carter, Dorothy Clewlow, Mary Nan Coxon, Luise Freeman, Jane Freeman, Charlotte Hanke, Cecile Hovda, Faye Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Koch, Margaret Rose Koch, Mary Jane Lensing, Marian Lumley, Frances Robinson, Virginia Robinson, Katherine Saulmon, Ruth Shriver, faculty members Ima Wyatt, sponsor; Ida Stieler, and Anna Louise Thrall.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

On March 4, 1857 the Sigournean Literary society was formed at Moore's Hill college and was named after Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, one of the foremost poetesses of her day. In 1871 the Sigournean Literary society became the Indiana Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, organized the preceding year at Asbury college (now DePauw university). In 1876 anti-fraternity laws passed by the Moore's Hill faculty caused its disruption.

In 1919, the Sigs reorganized at Evansville college and in 1929 became the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, although the original nickname "Sig" was retained, as well as the original motto: "Pluck the laurels from the mountain top of knowledge."

Each year the society celebrates its anniversary by observing "Anniversary week" and members wear blue and gold ribbons on March 4. It is also a tradition of the "Sigs" to place the Christmas tree on the tower of Administration hall each year to send forth "Evansville college's greetings to the public." The outstanding social event of the first semester is the annual Christmas party, with the spring formal coming late in the second semester. This year the Gamma Epsilon Sigma is replacing its traditional basketball banquet by inaugurating an annual award to be presented to the most worthy member of the team.

Active members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma are Beatrice Arney, Elizabeth Baker, Charlotte Blood, Ruth Brown, Pauline Bush, Mary Alyce Carey, Dorothy Cleavelin, Mary Cope, Olevia Davis, Mary Duncan, Virginia Griffith, Melba Jean Heisler, Maude Hugger, Virginia Jeffrey, Jessie Kellams, Minnie Lane, Jean Meyer, Bettye Miller, Dorothy Morlock, Lillian Newcom, Mildred Osborne, Maurine Overfield, Phyllis Parker, Marian Redman, Ella Ruth Rice, Jane Shute, Mary Lou Thomas, Helen Thompson, Anna Mae Theby, Mary Thrash, and Kathryn Wills. Mrs. Springer is the faculty sponsor.

PI KAPPA MU

The purpose of the society is to "uphold and promote the ideals of the society and to foster sisterhood and social life among the members.

Esse puam videri, "To Be Rather Than To seem," is the motto.

As a result of the need of another society for women on the campus, Pi Kappa Mu was organized on October 25, 1932. Miss Lucille Jones, who was interested and influential in the establishment of the new society, was named sponsor.

The big social event the first year was a boat ride and informal dinner. In 1934 Pi Kappa Mu won mention for its booth at the College Homecoming Carnival. The next year a formal dinner was held at McCutchan's.

In its fourth year Pi Kappa Mu held a formal dinner and dance in May, at the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel. During the season the society had theatre parties, suppers, and social evenings at the homes of actives or of alumnae. During the summer, parties or social events were continued about once a month for both active and alumni members.

The present members include Esther Small, Gladys Bruner, Geneva Sansom, Susanna Goldsmith, and Emaline Bumb.

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma society was organized in 1923 by a group of ten girls, who because of their close friendship, wished to form an organization of their own. Using the first letter of each last name, the girls formed the name, Bdinsky, and called their club the Bdinsky Club.

At the Dean's suggestion, a constitution was submitted and the club became the third society on the campus. It was given the Greek name, Theta Sigma, thus making it the first Greek letter society on the campus. The colors, black and white, and the ritual were adopted.

The purpose of the society was to develop literary ability, to create fellowship among the women, to develop leadership, to create the desire for further education, and to convey the correct ideas of college life. Although the society still holds to these high ideals, it is largely a social organization.

Its motto is, "Summa Summarum."

The present members of the society are Mary Elizabeth Caze, Anna Mae Chandler, Mildred Chandler, Frances Forster, Virginia Koehl, Betty Lumley, Martha Lynn, Ruth Maier, Loretta Mertz, Marjorie Norcross, Martha Schmitt, Rachel Yokel, and Geneva Sarver.

PHI ZETA

Phi Zeta fraternity can trace back its history to June 21, 1869. It was founded at Moores Hill college as the Photozetian society.

The original name itself means light-seekers. The motto of the society, translated from the Greek, is "Find a way or make one." A Red rose is the society flower; its colors black and crimson.

Of the original group of members, Rev. M. A. Farr, pastor of the Methodist church at Bloomfield, Indiana, is still living.

Reorganized at Evansville college in 1919, members of Phi Zeta were the first group on the campus to hold a meeting at the present building. Like the other campus groups, Phi Zeta has gradually changed from a literary to a social society.

Its program consists of a pre-holiday dance, an alumni banquet at Christmas time, a pledge banquet, a spring formal, a commencement boat ride, and a summer dance. Monthly stags and joint meetings with women's societies round out the yearly schedule.

For the last ten years a Phi Zeta has represented the College in the State Oratorical contest; in the last seven years, six of the student association presidents were Phi Zetas. For the last several years, the editors of *The Crescent* have been Phi Zetas.

Dr. Olaf Hovda is faculty sponsor. Dr. Edgar McKown and Prof. Gaylord Browne are members in the College. Dean James Morlock is a former member who resigned last year when he became dean of men. At present there are 34 members in College, including the following men: Carl Bosecker, Randolph Boutwell, Arnold Brockmole, Wallace Capel, Tom Duncan, Bob Fenneman, Bob Fink, Lester Hargan, Emerson Henke, Wilford Jarboe, Grester Kemp, James Kirtley, Bob Ledbetter, Harold Leonard, Pat Mellen, Frank Morgan, Bernard Patberg, Herbert Roberts, Otto Schnakenburg, Melvin Seeger, Marvin Snyder, Gilbert Taylor, Arthur Thurman, Bob Wenner, Cyrus Worrall, Duncan Rowe, Edward Grabert, James Crawford, Emory Fulling, Bill Chamberlin, Sam Biggerstaff, Norman Emge, Harold Sander, and Yale Trusler.

PI EPSILON PHI

One day in the year 1856, two years after the opening of Moore's Hill college, a group of men students met together to form a literary society. They chose as a name, Philoneikean, which means "Love of Debate." When the College was moved to Evansville in 1919, the Philoneikeans were reorganized but still kept their original character of a literary society. However, as the years passed, a change in character transpired, and the society became a social fraternity. Therefore it was renamed Pi Epsilon Phi in 1929, and was incorporated in 1931.

The Greek letters of the society, Gamma Pi Epsilon Phi, signify its ideals, Scholarship, Loyalty, Service and Fraternity.

A prominent member of the Society was Dr. Bigney, whose portrait, donated by Pi Epsilon Phi, hangs in the library.

The Patrons of the Society are Dr. Strickler and Dr. Beghtel. In addition Mr. Olmsted and Prof. Long are faculty members.

The following are active members of the society: Lewis Angermeier, Loren Bailey, Russell Basham, Marvin Bennett, Cleon Brown, John Englebrecht, Kenneth Feuerbach, Philip Hatfield, Robert House, Roy House.

Thomas Hutchinson, Herbert Jeude, Ronald Jaquess, Carleton Keck, Henry Luerssen, Alfred Matthews, John McCutchan, Harold Murphy.

Leland Morrisson, Robert Norcross, Edward Parker, Derris Rutkar, William Shafer, Harry Wessling, Kenneth Wilhelmus, and Curtis Young. Faye Johnson, Lawrence Miller, Harold Selm and Howard Selm did not return this semester.

Russell Simpson, alumnus of the College, has been promoted to Evansville manager of the Sun Life Insurance company.

Members of the Program committee led an informal discussion on "Movies" at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning.

The representatives of the College at the state Y. M. C. A. meeting which was held at Bloomington, January 20, reported on their trip at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. George Wimpleberg and Harold Sander, who were two of the party making the trip just prior to the flood, gave an account of addresses by President Wildman of De Pauw university and Mr. Sorenson, who is an official of the national Y. M. C. A.

Meetings at Bloomington were held at the Union Building of the Indiana university campus. Others making the trip were Prof. Cope and Edward Grabert.

Prof. Dean Long is the newly elected president of the Evansville Teacher's Credit Union, an organization of Evansville teachers which is designed to afford easy credit facilities for local teachers

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as importaint to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
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The Sporting Goods Store

Persistent Professors Arouse Students' Wrath

The bell rings, the class is ended, but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navajos do but little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on disregarding rattling seats and reminding coughs.

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one-sentence interviews from people, taken at random, while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this category?

"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."

"It's flattering to the students."

"They are good professors but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"It is very unjust."

"They are o.k."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

"They haven't been brought up correctly."

"Censored. . . . "

"I believe that they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"They ought to be tarred and feathered."

Journalism Gets A New Version of 'Man Bites Beast' Story

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselaic "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir!

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

"God's Country and the Woman", Warner Bros.' brilliant picturization of the James Oliver Curwood novel of the same name—dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the deep forests of the Great North-West—opens Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the leading roles.

The thrilling dramatic romance of the story is heightened by the fact that the scenes—almost all of which are in the open—were photographed wholly in natural colors.

There are fights galore between the steel-muscled lumbermen of the two camps. There are thrilling scenes of a runaway log-train and the blasting of a log jam—there are glamorous love scenes—stirring action.

At Loew's

This week Loew's features two of the biggest marquee names in motion pictures—Colbert, in one of the best emotional roles she's ever had; Mac Murray, as the girls love him, the swashbuckling, sword-fighting lover. Claudette portrays the lovely Barbara Clarke in "Maid of Salem." Barbara is an orphaned Puritan lass who lives with her aunt. She is informed by a fortune teller that she is to meet a handsome stranger with whom she will fall in love—she does so, all in the same day. Roger Coverman is the handsome cavalier with whom she falls in love. Much trouble is involved when the witch hysteria takes Salem into its grip. When Barbara refuses to reveal hidden evidence the noose is placed around her neck. But never fear, for all goes well and the story ends with a great big happy thanksgiving feast.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale Trusler

Now that Prof. Browne has definitely ended the flood, perhaps we can return to the talk and chatter of Indiana basketball. Regardless of the fact that Evansville college's court activities are no more, it will be interesting to note what our "sister" schools are doing. Who knows, we may learn something by being on the sidelines for awhile?

State Defeats Hanover

Going back to February 19, we center our attention on the Indiana State-Hanover tilt. Hanover offered little opposition to the Sycamores as they went down to a 43 to 20 defeat. With Burton, Cissna, and O'Leary leading the attack, the Sycamores held a 26 to 5 advantage at the half and an entire team of reserves was used for more than half of the second period.

On the same night that Indiana State enjoyed a victory over E. C., Ball State of Muncie bowed to the strong Western State five of Kalamazoo, Michigan. A determined Ball State drive in the second half, which narrowed the count to 30 to 29 and threatened to defeat the Hilltoppers, was finally offset by a counter-drive that saw the Western State team forge ahead to win 46 to 35.

Central Normal Strong

Central Normal seems to have the Conference championship in the bag again this year. The Purple warriors must face Huntington and Earlham before hanging up their suits, but they are expected to take both games. If they do, they will enjoy a perfect record this year, playing and winning 16 games.

Quite a number of the conference teams are scheduled to wind up their seasons this week. Among them are Butler, Earlham, Central Normal, Wabash, Franklin, Manchester, and Indiana State.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	*CG		*AG			
	W	L	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Central Normal	10	0	14	0	572	400
Manchester	14	1	14	1	604	499
Indiana Central	12	3	13	4	697	570
Ball State	10	3	11	6	624	553
DePauw	8	4	9	7	457	460
Earlham	7	4	11	4	602	497
Concordia	3	2	5	5	287	321
Valparaiso	6	6	7	7	531	531
Indiana State	4	4	7	4	365	339
Franklin	5	6	5	6	331	346
Hanover	4	6	4	8	404	459
Anderson	3	5	4	6	324	365
Evansville	2	4	2	9	365	450
St. Joseph's	4	7	5	8	454	489
Oakland City	3	6	7	7	479	492
Wabash	3	8	4	8	380	401
Butler	2	7	5	13	489	562
Huntington	3	10	7	10	638	629
Taylor	1	12	2	12	424	613
Rose Poly	0	5	1	6	177	213

*CG—Conference games.
AG—All games.

Basketball Awards To Be Made Next Month

Coach Slyker, commenting upon who were to receive basketball awards, stated that as soon as the Faculty committee passes upon the courses of action, types of awards to be given, and so forth, the awards will be made. Since the committee is to meet the first week in March, we expect the awarding to take place some time that month. This will calm the fears of those basketeers who thought that due to their continued losing streak they might have to knit their own sweaters.

Slyker's basket-ball sessions for next year's season got off to a fairly good start last Monday when four freshmen, Dunkin, Katterhenry, Sustott, and Prusz, turned on. Slyker's idea in holding these practices is to line up material for next year's squad, and at the same time give the boys some much-needed experience.

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Five More Days To Enter First LinC Photo Contest

Two Dollars and Six Theater Tickets As Prizes

(Open letter from the Editor of the LinC)—

My Frie-e-e-nds!

Only five more days remain to enter *The LinC* snapshot contest with first prize of two dollars offered for the best photo submitted. Six tickets to Loew's awaiting the four runners-up.

LinC Snapshots Rescued

Since last week's report of *The LinC* negatives being ruined in the flood was written, Phil Hatfield, LinC photographer, has earned an increase in salary ("What salary?"—Phil.). He bravely waded through the mud, rescued the negatives, washed and dried them, and now they're good as new.

But we're still continuing the contest. Winners for the first week will be announced next Friday in *The Crescent*. So get busy with your camera and drop those snapshots in one of the contest boxes or hand them to Phil Hatfield, Evertson Zell, or Wallace Capel by NEXT WEDNESDAY AT NOON. Those pictures which do not win the first week will automatically be considered for the following week's prizes.

Rule Changes

Since the contest was announced there has been some questions regarding two points in the rules. First, rule No. 1 stated, "pictures may have been taken at any time since last September." Pictures taken before this time are eligible and the rule has been rcorded accordingly. *The LinC* is looking for any pictures of college interest regardless of the date taken. So look through your album. You may have the first week's winner at home right now.

Second, regarding rule No. 4. If you have a picture you would like to enter but wantt to keep the print, send it anyway with a statement to that effect. Also state whether you have the negative. In such cases *The LinC* will return the picture after use, or, if the negative is available *The LinC* will make a print for its own use and return the original immediately.

So hurry up! Only five more days to get in on the first week's prizes. Read the rules below and begin. Time's a-wastin'!

Good luck from,
The LinC Editor.

Rules For Contest

For three weeks *The LinC* will award five weekly prizes as follows for the best snapshots submitted:

First, $2.00

Second and third, each two tickets to Loew's theatre.

Fourth and fifth, each one ticket to Loew's theatre.

The contest will be governed by these rules:

1. Prizes to be awarded on the basis of suitability for publication in *The LinC*. Pictures may have been taken at any time in the last few years and may be of any size. Entries will be judged mainly on subject interest, so you do not have to be an expert photographer to win. *The LinC desires* both familiar and unusual college scenes. They need not be taken on the campus.
2. Anyone is eligible to enter except the Editor and staff photographers of *The LinC*.
3. One person may submit as many entries as he desires each week. However, only one prize may be won by an individual in any one week.
4. Snapshots submitted become the property of *The LinC* for publication. However, if the entrant desires to keep the picture, *The LinC* will return it after use. Entrants agree to loan negatives ot *The LinC* for one week if so requested. In this event *The LinC* will produce its own print, returning the original with the negative.
5. Entries for the first week must be in by noon on Wednesday, March 3. Winners will be announced in *The Crescent* on Friday, March 5. Any entries received after the deadline will be judged for the following week's prizes. Photographs should be placed in an envelope together with a piece of paper bearing the entrant's name. Place entries either in the snapshot contest box in the library or the box in front of the business office.

A correction in news of the play *Noah* is made. The animal heads and costumes used in the production were made by Dewey Wilson and Elwood Wheeler, under the direction of Miss Karch.

Entomologist Tries Milk and Honey Diet

(By ACP)

It was all milk and honey for Dr. Mykola Haydak, assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota, until he added orange juice.

Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets for man and animal are being made at the university. Dr. Haydak, to further the experiments, placed himself on this "cow-and-bee" diet for three months and claims it worked out so well that he believes it deserves more thorough envestigation. He added orange juice to the other foods at the beginning of the third month to offset signs of scurvey.

G. H. Wise, a student at the university farm school, has kept a Holstein bull calf on a milk and honey diet for seven months with no ill eflects. He adds some cod-liver oil to the daily ration of two and one-quarter pounds of honey and 24 pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vitamins.

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Talitha Gerlach Tea Set for March 17

The Talitha Gerlach Tea, which was postponed because of flood conditions, has been set for Wednesday, March 17. This silver tea is an annual affair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. with the proceeds going to the National Talitha Gerlach fund which supports the work of Miss Gerlach, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary of China.

All details of the tea will be carried out in the Chinese motif. Miss Mary Thrash is in general charge of arrangements, with the following Cabinet members acting as chairmen of the various committees: Dorothy Mae Koch, food; Geneva Sansom and Phyllis Parker, publicity; and Loraze Brackett, costumes.

Tea will be served from 3 until 5 o'clock. All students, faculty members and friends of the College and Y. W. C. A. are invited.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The collegiate young man was precisely the one least adapted to the purposes of the college, who was trying to romanticize a type of life which he did not understand and into which he did not fit." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University gives a skyrocket of approval for declining "rah-rahism."

* * *

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much farther if he had the background of training." The University of Arizona's President Paul S. Burgess suggests that the potential self-made man offer colleges and universities a grip on one boot-strap.

* * *

"George Bernard Shaw says that the English spoken here in the Midwest is the most perfect English in the world." Professor Ketcham of Ohio State University's speech department "back-pats" in a second-handed, Shaw-to-Ketcham-to-you manner.

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Dean of Law School Recommends Stricter Law Schools In U. S.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Stricter law schools are necessary to help alleviate the "appalling conditions" which exist in New York's city legal profession, stated Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia Law School.

Drawing a dismal picture of an overcrowded and poorly-paid profession in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Smith said:

"Conditions in the professions throughout the country as a whole are bad enough, but in New York city they are appalling."

For every 763 persons in the nation there is one lawyer, for every 456 persons in New York state a lawyer and for every 378 persons in New York city, one lawyer.

Strengthening his mind that the raising of standards of entrance to law schools is imperative, Dean Smith quoted excerpts from a recent survey made by the Committee on Professional Economics of the New York County Lawyers Association:

"More than half of the profession in New York county are in the income class below $3,000 a year; 42½ per cent below the respectable minimum family subsistence level of $2,500 a year; one-third below $2,000 a year; one-sixth below $1,000 and almost one- tenth at or less than $500 per year; and a substantial number are on the verge of starvation, with almost 10 per cent of the New York City bar virtually confessed paupers as indicated by applications for relief."

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 19

Evansville, Indiana, March 5, 1937

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAM

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang To Be New Choir Head

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang (pronounced Yortsvang) has been named voice instructor and choir director to succeed Prof. George Graham who resigned recently to accept full time work at Chicago.

Prof. Hjortsvang, whose home is in St. Joseph, Michigan, came to the campus Monday. He will spend ten consecutive days out of every two weeks here on the campus and spend the remaining four days at St. Joseph, Michigan, where he maintains a voice studio and where he is a director of three church choirs. He has an assistant who will take his place at St. Joseph while he is in Evansville.

He holds an A B. degree from Dana college of Blair, Nebraska and holds a B. M. degree from the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago where he is now finishing work for his Master's degree.

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang

Is Tenor And Pianist

He is a lyric tenor and plays the piano. A number of years ago Prof. Hjortsvang was Music Supervisor for three years in the public schools in Nebraska.

Between the time of his graduation from the conservatory, he toured the western states and the Scandinavian countries with the Dana college a Capella choir.

He has planned several week-end concerts for the College choir in the surrounding territory this year. Longer trips, perhaps lasting one or two weeks, will probably be made next year by the choir, according to the new instructor. He will spend all his time next year in Evansville, according to present plans.

Recitals Considered

If, after investigation, Prof Hjortsvang finds enough talent to give a recital this year by pupils of the voice classes, a recital will be held late this spring.

Desirous of organizing male and mixed quartets, he will attempt to form as many of these groups as the amount of talent will permit, Prof. Hjortsvang stated.

The Civic Choral Society of Evansville, composed chiefly of outstanding church singers of Evansville, will be under the direction of the new College instructor. Dr. Blackburn of the College was the director last year.

Comes Highly Recommended

The new instructor comes to the College highly recommended by musicians of St. Joseph. Numerous recitals by his private pupils and by choirs under his direction won high praise in musical circles.

When asked for his first impressions of the College, he said, "You have a beautiful building and a very friendly faculty. The students that I have met seem to be very friendly and courteous, too. I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to my work here at Evansville."

He is 30 years old and is unmarried.

Fine Arts Programs Tentatively Scheduled

A tentative schedule for fine arts programs until Monday, April 12, was announced this week by the Fine Arts committee of the Student Faculty federation.

Next Monday a movie, "Thinking a Portrait," borrowed from the Temple of Fine Arts, will be shown.

On Monday, March 15, Dr. Harold Carr, who has been engaged to speak at the chapels and assemblies that week as part of the Religious Emphasis Week program, will speak. On Monday, March 22, the week of the usual Holy Week services, Double Alpha, ministerial club, will be in charge of religious services.

Phi Zeta, men's society, will present their Phi Zeta chorus on Monday, March 29.

Mr. Claude Smith, director of Bosse high school band, will be in charge of a program of band and ensemble selections.

On April 12, Mr. R. C. Sloane, head of the music department at Bosse, will present a program of musical selections by his department.

Board Votes Three Faculty Promotions

Three College faculty members were voted promotions at the Trustee's meeting Tuesday. Gaylord Browne of the music department has been advanced from assistant professor of music to professor of music. Guy Marchant, assistant professor of engineering, will be an associate professor, and Mrs. Ima Wyatt will be an instructor in biology rather than an assistant.

At the same meeting, the trustees adopted a resolution of congratulations to De Pauw University for its Centennial Celebration being held this year on the day of inauguration of Dr. Clyde Wildman as president, March 10.

In addition to President Smith's attending the inauguration, there will also be two members of the board who will go.

Two Lots Purchased For College Campus

Mr. J. G. Igleheart, member of the board of trustees, has purchased for the College two lots on Rotherwood avenue. These two lots complete a whole city block that is now owned by the college. This block is bounded by Rotherwood Avenue on the East, Walnut street on the South, Runnymeade on the West, and Cherry Street on the North.

It will be held for the present for some future College use. According to Mr. Olmsted, executive secretary, it might be a dormitory site, a residential section of faculty homes, or it might be used for fraternity or sorority houses or possibly an additional college building.

COLLEGE BUDGET ADOPTED BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of the college adopted a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937. It calls for an expenditure next year of $145,000 which is $5,000 more than this year's budget.

The main increase in the budget consisted in the provision for a field secretary in connection with the solicitation of new students. The need for increased expenditures for educational supplies and equipment, including library supplies, also made the budget higher.

The faculty members for the coming year have also been elected.

Committee Named To Lay Financial Plans

To Develop Long-Range Financial Policy For College

The appointment of the special committee of the Evansville College Board of Trustees to develop a "long-range financial policy" was approved by the Board at its meeting Tuesday on the recommendation of President F. Marion Smith.

The committee was asked to bring to the June meeting of the Board a proposal for a financial policy for the college and was specifically asked to consider the advisability of a finance campaign for $600,000 to be begun within two years. It was suggested by President Smith that of this amount one-half should go for buildings and equipment and one-half to Endowment.

Appointed to the committee are the following members of the Board of Trustees: Bishop Edgar Blake, Mr. W. A. Carson, Mr. Robert Enlow, Dr O. W. Fifer, Mr. J. Giltner Igleheart, Dr. H. A. Keck, Mr. Richard McGinnis, Mr. Robert D. Mathias, Mr. Samuel Orr.

THESPIANS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Nine students were made active members and three made associate members of the Thespian Dramatic club at a meeting of the club held Tuesday.

The actives taken in Tuesday are Melvin Seeger, James Kirtley, Marvel Jane Luhring, Dorothy Clewlow, Wilma Brackett, Clifton Niederhaus, Dorothy Rothrock, Gladys Bruner, and Lawrence Miller.

The three associate members taken in are Kenneth Feuerbach, Verl Wilson, and James Crawford. Carlton Long, son of Prof. and Mrs. Dean Long, was made an honorary member for his acting in *Noah*.

To become an active member the student must do outstanding dramatic work, either acting in a Thespian production or assisting in such work as staging, make-up, and other phases of a dramatic production. The requirements for associate members membership are the same except that less work is accepted for associate membership.

Radio Programs To Originate On Campus

Evansville's radio stations, WGBF and WEOA, through Mr. Clarence Leich, manager, have installed a special line to Evansville college for future use. Dr. I. M. Blackburn is in charge of the College radio committee.

Programs will be broadcast directly from the College on Thursday afternoons and other special programs such as assemblies, outside speakers, recitals, will also be broadcast on special occasions.

The radio committee will study and consider whether the facilities of the station can be used for any educational program such as classroom proceedings. According to Mr. R. E. Olmsted, the whole motive is to experiment and see what can be done in the way of education by radio.

FLOOD FORCES MISS GULLAN TO CANCEL ENGAGEMENT

Miss Marjorie Gullan from London, who was to spend a week here in Evansville giving classes in choral speaking, had to cancel her engagements on account of the flood.

Several Evansville teachers are planning to attend her classes in Indianapolis Saturday, March 6.

Unanimous Vote Of Faculty Brings Measure Before Board

Plan Includes Awarding Of Associate Of Arts Title To Students Completing Two Years Of Work; New Arrangement Creates Three Departmental Groups

A revision of the academic program of Evansville college into an upper and a lower division to be known as the College and the Senior College, was approved by the Board of trustees of the College at its mid-winter meeting Tuesday. The new program was brought to the trustees with the unanimous vote of the faculty and the support of President F. Marion Smith.

The awarding of a title to be known as the Associate of Arts to students who successfully complete two years of work in the College is a part of the new plan. Only students who have completed the first two years with better than average grades will be admitted to the senior college. As in the past the college will continue to award the A.B. degree to students who successfully complete the four-year course.

High School Requirements Changed

Another change in keeping with the modern trend in leading colleges was the decision to admit to the college in the future, students who have not taken in high school the subjects ordinarily required for college entrance. This concession is to be made, however, only to students who graduate in the upper one-half of their high school classes and whose entrance is recommended by the principal of the high school.

More Individualized Programs

Other changes made in the curriculum lead toward a more individualized treatment of students in working out their college courses, instead of forcing large groups of students into the same programs. Greater latitude is granted to advisers and heads of departments in working out programs for students under their direction.

New Departmental Divisions

For purposes of organization all departments of the college are grouped into three divisions, the humanities, science, and social science. The departments in each division are as follow: humanities—English, foreign languages, philosophy and religion, and music; science—biology, chemistry and home economics, physics and mathematics, engineering, health and physical education; social science—economics and sociology, history and political science, education and psychology.

The changes approved by the trustees were the result of a study of several months carried on by the curriculum committee of the faculty. They were approved by the faculty at a special meeting last Thursday night.

College Placed In Front Rank

In presenting the proposed re-organization of the curriculum to the trustees, President Smith declared that the change places Evansville College in the front rank of the leading colleges academically. The changes will take effect with the opening of the fall semester in September, 1937.

The trustees also approved a state-

(Cont. on page 2)

McCoy Retained On College Staff

Named Field Secretary By Board; Was Education Professor Last Term

Prof. G. R. McCoy

G. R. McCoy of Bowling Green, Kentucky, for the past semester professor of education at the College, was named field secretary by the trustees of the College Tuesday. He will begin his work immediately.

Mr. McCoy came to Evansville last September to substitute for Dr. Charles E. Reeves, head of the department of education, who was on leave of absence for the first semester.

Visitation of high schools within the Evansville College area and conferring with students planning to enter the college will occupy Mr. McCoy's time during the spring and summer months. His appointment is until September 1.

Welfare Committee Makes Report On Campus Health

The Administrative board and Pres. Smith were high in their praise of a report from the Welfare committee of the Student Faculty federation concerning the health conditions on the campus.

In presenting the report for publication to **The Crescent**, President Smith issued the following statement:

"In considering the report from the Welfare Committee of our Student-Faculty Federation, the Adminisrative Board takes pleasure in commending and approving both the form and contents of the report for the following reasons:

1. The care with which the report was drawn up and presented is commendable and should serve as a sample to other committees as to future procedure.
2. The interest reflected in this

(Cont. on page 4)

BREAD LOAF SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Van Keuren has received word of a tuition scholarship for Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury, Vermont. Students interested in special summer school work in English literature, composition, and drama of an advanced nature should see Dr. Van Keuren about details.

An exceptional feature of the school is a series of informal lectures and conferences by distinguished writers and critics. Among those who have visited Bread Loaf in the past fourteen sessions are Robert Frost, Dorothy Canefield Fisher, Walla Cather, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Edwin Markham, Louis Untermeyer, Sinclair Lewis, Louise Homer, and Ellen Glasgow.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

Your Contributions To The Student Opinion Column Are Welcomed

Everyone undoubtedly has a problem or a solution to a problem, a criticism, a recommendation, a congratulatory note, a reaction to an editorial or an article, that he would like to share with the student body. One way of doing this is to organize a group and spread the idea verbally. This is a long, slow process.

The Crescent wishes to offer students, alumni, and faculty an easier method. This paper has a student opinion column under the caption "Dear Ed:" You are invited and urged to contribute.

We will not be held responsible for the material printed in this column. When an article is submitted, be sure the name of the writer accompanies it. If it is not the desire of the writer to have his name published, this must be stated.

The editor reserves the right to reject or censor any or all articles submitted. You may be sure that misinformation, or insincere buffoonery will not be printed.

Why These Personal Questions?

Perhaps you've been wondering why these people have been running around school asking such questions as: "How old are you?" "How many people are in your family?" "What size shoe do you wear?" "What size shirt do you wear?" "How tall are you, and how much do you weigh?" "How deep is a hole and why?" As a matter of fact the interrogators are not curiously inquisitive but are probably the future statisticians of the country. Prof. Long has sent his new class in statistics out to gather some first hand data and the nearest source of information seems to be in the student body.

Draw Graphs

There is some theory in statistics that states that when data are gathered from the source of nature, i. e. anything that is of an organic nature that grows and has the characteristics of life, will make a natural curve when plotted in a certain manner on a chart. This being true, the students have sought to find the different sizes of the person's torso, (or facts about it) in order to make this specific type of curve. This theory is difficult to understand for statistic students but is probably more difficult for the readers of this article.

Value In Experience

The value of gathering first hand data lies not in the material itself, but rather in the experience gained in doing such work. As a rule, information is sought that may be of some value at some later date, but we personally doubt that the knowledge of the average size of students' shirts in the second semester classes of 1937 of E. C. will ever be of any value to future generations.

Acquaints Students With Charts

Taken as a whole, the course in statistics is supposed to acquaint the student with charts and graphs so that he will not be misled by the large number of inaccurate statistical exhibitions that are so prevalent in this day and age.

By Frank Morgan

Newspaperman Stuff: The other Thursday morning we were working on Crescent copy at the typesetters. One of the headline writers was tearing his hair trying to get a sentence to fit one of the new stories and finally asked me for suggestions. Forgetting that there is strict limitation as to number of words, we contributed a long compound sentence. "Listen dearie," muttered the frantic pencil pusher as he nibbled off the rest of his thumbnail, "this is a headline, not a Victorian novel!"

A graveyard may seem an odd place to seek humor, but we have unimpeachable authority that these epitaphs really exist in New England churchyards:

Here lies the body of our Anna
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,
But the skin of the thing that made her go.

In the same burial tract we find another:

Beneath this stone our baby lays
He neither cries nor hollers.
He lived just one and twenty days
And cost us forty dollars.

And this one comes from another cemetery:

Here lie the bones of Amanda Creightie
Fair of face but with mouth almighty;
Stranger tread lightly on this sod,
If she opens her mouth you're gone, By G-d!

This one is also reported as authentic:

Asleep in death is Irene Crowder
Who burst whilst drinking Sedlitz powder.
Gone from this home to her heavenly rest
She should have waited 'til it effervesced.

And this one:

Beneath this sod lies the mortal clay
Of Uncle Peter Daniels
Who too early in the month of May
Took off his winter flannels.

To get back to where we started, I mean to this headline writing business, we do not believe that many people who read a newspaper realize the amount of work that goes into this apparently simple task. It seems at first glance the simplest thing in the world to read through an article and write across the top of it: COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY, or COLLEGE TO SPONSOR GLOBE PLAYERS AGAIN. The uninitiated news reader does not know that there are numerous restrictions which limit his choice of words. A few of these restrictions are: Headlines must be in the present or future tense and contain or imply a verb; in the case of double or triple lines they must divide at such points as to come out with the effect designated by the make-up editor, such as "staggered lines," "inverted pyramid" wherein the lines are arranged in decreasing lengths), or "blocked lines." Besides all this the writer must count the number of spaces per column of the particular type he is instructed to use and then be sure, when he has turned out something to fit, that it is good from the standpoint of being an "eye catcher" and summing up the main idea of the story. So hats off to these unsung genuises who labor Thursday mornings to put the finishing touches on *The Crescent.*

P. S. We aren't going to resign because of that fan mail we received; at least not yet. So sit tight, dear readers.

Fan Mail Brings Fame To Crescent Columnist

Fame, that most elusive of goals, disrupted *The Crescent* staff. When Frank Morgan recently received the first fan mail a Crescent reporter ever received, he immediately resigned.

It all came about this way. Frank made his debut in the paper with the new column, *Somebody Told Me.* The original idea was that the material was to be general comments on campus life.

But the bane of all columnists, lack of material, forced him to resort to a little gossip for filler. *Somebody Told Me* began to degenerate into a first class dirt column.

Then the worst happened. Louis Ritz, former dirt columnist and for several semesters a reporter on this publication, wrote Morgan a fan letter from Michigan University where he is doing graduate work in law. He credited Frank with having surpassed even Welborn Gunter and Marge Goodman. To those of you who don't remember, this means Morgan reached a new high (or a new low) as a dirt writer.

Coming from a former dope columnist, this is indeed high praise. Every dopester thinks his "stuff" is franker, more biting, and more revealing than any preceding or following column conductor.

The Crescent Cat, late lamented dirt digger but still in College, was skeptical of Ritz's judgment. *The Cat* can still remember some of the expurgated material, turned out by Charles (Lew) Wallace, that far surpassed Guenther and Goodman.

Anyway, the question as to the dirtiest dirt slinger is still open. Morgan has resigned. Off 'N' On The Campus is the only official dopester remaining. The editor threatens to burn the next fan letter received in the *Rathskeller.*

Two week-end trips to state parks are being planned for the spring season, Dr. Beghtel, chairman of the schedule committee of the Hiking club, has announced. The first trip will be to Clifty Falls State park, near Madison, on April 3 and 4, and the group will go to Turkey Run State park on May 1 and 2.

The club takes hikes each Sunday afternoon, and anyone interested in the out of doors is invited to come along. Many of the members are former College students. Information concerning the club may be had by calling Miss Mary Flo Siegel at the City Recreation department.

Deadline Extended For Photo Entries

The LinC snapshot contest is extended to next Wednesday, March 10. The contest will run for three weeks, being extended only one week.

The number of entries received up to Wednesday noon was rather small. Weather conditions are now more favorable for photography and it is felt that students and faculty will have more opportunity to secure pictures for competition.

"Unusual pictures are desired. If you can get a really different shot you are almost sure to win one of the prizes. If your picture doesn't win one week, it will be re-judged the following week," said Wallace Capel, *LinC* editor.

Gives Suggestions For Pictures

"Here are a few suggestions for subjects: a group sitting on the men's lounge veranda; a student licking an ice-cream cone; a professor walking to the T-Hut; freshmen playing leap frog; a gym class scene; yes, even a student cramming. Try to avoid obviously posed pictures."

Here are the complete rules for the contest.

Rules For Contest

For three weeks *The LinC* will award five weekly prizes as follows for the best snapshots submitted:

First, $2.00

Second and third, each two tickets to Loew's theatre.

Fourth and fifth, each one ticket to Loew's theatre.

The contest will be governed by these rules:

1. Prizes to be awarded on the basis of suitability for publication in *The LinC.* Pictures may have been taken at any time in the last few years and may be of any size. Entries will be judged mainly on subject interest, so you do not have to be an expert photographer to win. *The LinC desires* both familiar and unusual college scenes. They need not be taken on the campus.
2. Anyone is eligible to enter except the Editor and staff photographers of *The LinC.*
3. One person may submit as many entries as he desires each week. However, only one prize may be won by an individual in any one week.
4. Snapshots submitted become the property of *The LinC* for publication. However, if the entrant desires to keep the picture, *The LinC* will return it after use. Entrants agree to loan negatives ot *The LinC* for one week if so requested. In this event *The LinC* will produce its own print, returning the original with the negative.
5. Entries for each week must be in by Wednesday noon, and winners will be announced in *The Crescent* the next Friday.

More About NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAM

(Cont. from page 1)

ment of aims and objectives of the college. As indicated by its name this statement explains the purposes and objectives of the college as they are visualized by the faculty. Excerpts follow:

"The old emphasis of college education was primarily cultural. The emphasis of the past fifty years has been principally scientific. Evansville College is in a position to cherish both these objectives, and its educational plan is devoted to their advancement. We are living in a time when both the cultural and the scientific need to be parts of a general preparation for life. Both of these emphases should be the concern of a good general education . . . .

"Evansville College, as a small college, accepts with pleasure its opportunity to "personalize" education. From the time he applies for admission the student is treated as a "person." Concern for individual need and individual differences holds so much more of educational value than mass instruction and mass production. Admission, enrollment, selection of courses, instruction, orientation in college life and to some extent the general requiremnets for graduation are based on our acquaintance with the aptitudes, interests, and needs of the student . . .

"The supreme complications today and the supreme adjustments that need to be made are not mechanical; they are human, social, economic, and spiritual. Civilization needs the mechanically and intellectually trained. It also needs the spiritually equipped. The supreme need for our time is for leadership to guide into wise use of the leisure which technological development has made and to direct the new illimitable material forces into constructive human betterment."

SOCIETY

Roy House, sophomore, was presented at the Pi Epsilon Phi rush party with Dr. Strickler's "patron's award" for making the highest scholastic standing among Pi Epsilon Phi men last semester. The award is in the form of the society pin and was presented, in the absence of Dr. Strickler, by Dr. Beghtel, faculty member.

The rush party was held Monday evening at 8:30 in the Empire room of the Vendome hotel. Ronald Jaquess had charge of the evening's activities, which included talks by Dean Long, Ralph Olmsted, and alumni representatives Charles Duncan, Frank Fish, and Dorris Vaughn.

Phi Zeta fraternity entertained eligible men at a party Wednesday evening at the Hotel McCurdy. The Phi Zeta choir, the Y. M. C. A. quartette, Robert Ledbetter, Frederick Kiechle, and a swing band presented musical entertainment throughout the evening.

Pat Mellen introduced the society members to the guests. Bernard Patberg, president, spoke of the society and its membership requirements. The sponsor of hi Zeta, Dr. Olaf Hovda, and Dr. Edgar McKown spoke.

Several alumni members were special guests. Herbert Roberts was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Cy Worrall, Carl Bosecker, and Edward Grabert.

Theta Sigma's will entertain their pledges with a tea tomorrow afternoon from three to four. The society will give its annual pledge dinner next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. M. Blackburn. Frances Forster, Virginia Koehl, and Geneva Sarver will be in charge.

Castalians will have a tea tomorrow afternoon from three to five at the home of Marion Lumley. The new pledges will be honor guests.

Pi Kappa Mu held a pot luck supper last Tuesday Evening at the Log Cabin. Susanna Goldsmith and Emaline Bumb were in charge.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain the ffnew pledges at a tea Sunday afternoon at Marian Redman's home. The pledge dinner will be held next Tuesday evening at the Mayfair Tea Room.

SERENADE in THE NIGHT

"I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm"—Ruth Shriver.

"Who's Afraid Of Love?"—Edward Grabert.

"Sophisticated Lady"—Margaret Rose Koch.

"This Is My Last Affair"—Jean McGinnis.

"I'se A-Muggin' "—Herbie Roberts.

"Ain't Misbehavin' " — Loraze Bracket.

"One In A Million"—Tom Hutcheson.

"You're An Old Smoothie"—Ronnie Jaquess.

"He Ain't Got Rythm"—Lowell Seacat.

"Double Trouble"—Freeman twins.

"Let's Go Slumming"—Betty Bonham.

"Serenade to a Wealthy Widow"—Prof. Browne.

"I Hate Myself"—Cy Worrall.

"Alone"—Maurine Overfield.

WISDOM OF THE REV. JOSHUA PREDIGER

Going to church is a great deal like taking a bath. Some like it. Others do it because it is necessary.

Some persons delight to get into a tub of water just as hot as one can bear. It is as refreshing as an hour's sleep. But others take a bath semi-occasionally because it is the decent thing to do. They look forward to such an experience with annoyance and look back upon it with relief. But in civilized countries everyone should take baths and they do it from a sense of duty to the olfactory nerves of family and friends.

So it is with going to church. Some enjoy it. They are there every time the bell rings. It is a means of refreshing themselves. But others go because they realize that the proper kind of spiritual sanitation requires it. Because going costs them an extra effort perhaps it does them that much more good.

Anyway, whether from a sense of duty or not, it is a good thing not less than twice a week to take a bath and go to church.

—E. M. McKown.

Complete Text Of President's Report To Board Of Trustees

Mr. Chairman, and
Members of the Board of Trustees:

This is my first opportunity to express to you personally my very real appreciation for the honor you have done me in calling me to the office of President of Evansville College which I assumed at your election last September. This is a responsibility for which I have been preparing in the days gone by. I take it up with considerable humility and yet with hope that I shall be able to conduct myself with honor and helpfulness to the institution. The college president who is called upon to adminster an educational institution in these exciting days finds himself pulled and hauled in various directions. There are the standardizing agencies, the associations of university professors, the learned societies, the various educational associations, those on the one hand which have an external influence and bring suggestions and constant counsel; and on the other hand the various elements of the instituion's constituency to which an adminisrator is directly responsible: trustees, faculty, students, alumni, parents, and friends. And yet with all of these interested eyes fixed upon the institution, it seems to me if the college president charts his course with rather well defined objectives and holds to his purpose in spite of flux and change, realizing that goals will not be reached in a day or a year but that progress must be made with the improvement of technique and the development of plans, he may press forward to worthily maintain the traditional glory of the liberal college in American life.

Great Advance

It is a far cry from the first American college with its immature students, its small faculty, its simple, rigid curriculum, to the wealth of educational opportunity that is now provided for a multitude of American students who are somewhat more mature; students who come to college to discover a working philisophy of relationship between the human and the divine, the transient and the permanent, self-getting and self-giving.

Job Determines Future

The future of every college will be determined by its ability to find its job, to determine how best it may serve its constituency, to undertake only as much of a program as it can carry on honestly, to accept students who can profit by its resources and its life, and to leave to other institutions that which it does not conceive to be its proper task and responsibility. What is the college for? Is it an end in itself, or is it an agency that can be justified only as it constantly perfects its adjustment to a clear purpose. Beset on every hand with operating problems of one kind or another, colleges frequently find themselves continuously promoting their institutions instead of critically considering their functions.

Study Situation

Now here at Evansville college for the past two years a committee of our faculty and administration have been studying our situation with a view to restating our objectives and reorganizing our curriculum. It is with this in view that I now present to you on the unanimous recommendation of our faculty for your consideration and approval a restatement of our objectives and a reorganization of our educational plan and curriculum.

Educational Plan and Purpose

Evansville college is grouped among the American Colleges and Universities which find their life and work related to the needs of their neighboring constituency. Located in a city of 110,000 population and an industrial center of half a million people, it finds itself in an unusual laboratory or urban and rural life.

Maintains Experimental

In 1917, Moore's Hill College, founded in 1854, was removed to Evansville and a charter was granted for the continuation of its existence as Evansville College. Because of its comparative youth it has been in a favorable position to adopt an experimental attitude toward educational problems. Realizing that higher education in the past has been too far removed from the current of rapid change in our national life, our administration and faculty have been engaged in the study of methods of relating life in the college to life outside.

The old emphasis of college education was primarily cultural. The emphasis of the past fifty years has been principally scientific. Evansville College is in a position to cherish both these objectives, and its educational plan is devoted to their advancement. We are living in a time when both the cultural and the scientific need to be parts of a general preparation for life. Both of these emphases should be the concern of a good general education.

Current Affairs Stressed

The College endeavors to combine with a certain detachment which makes for objective evaluation, an intense interest in men and affairs in the life of the world. Therefore, those college agencies which stimulate acquaintance with current affairs in various fields are encouraged. Lecture courses, art exhibits, concerts, recitals, debates, athletics, conferences, and dramatic presentations receive enthusiastic patronage from students, faculty, and friends. Clubs and societies based on common interests are active, supplementing classroom instruction and stimulating independent intellectual and artistic expression.

Friendly Relationship

Evansville College has a sufficiently small enrollment so that a friendly relationship is maintained between faculty and students. Through the Student-Faculty Federation composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, and administration, the College is in an effective and real sense a cooperative institution. Because of this relationship and democratic form of internal control, formality and estrangement between students and instructors cannot very long exist. As they share interests and experiences in the common solution of college problems within and without the curriculum, a friendly relationship matures which is productive of much social value.

'Personalizes Education'

Evansville College, as a small college, accepts with pleasure its opportunity to "personalize" education. From the time he applies for admission the student is treated as a "person." Concern for individual needs and individual conferences holds so much more educational value than mass instruction and mass production. Admission, enrollment, selection of courses, instruction, orientation in college life and to some extent the general requirements for graduation are based on our acquaintance with the aptitudes, interests, and needs of the student.

Sense Of Values

The College seeks to stimulate young men and women through study and direct experience to gain for themselves a sense of values which will give meaning and direction to life. Self-discipline is deemed more important than authoritative direction. Responsibility and initiative, as well as a definite sense of social obligation are encouraged. The College is concerned with the development of individual attitudes, but it recognizes that in the social order we face a growing need for cooperation. The individualism we have known has played its part; it must give place now to a tempered, moderated individualism, effectively conditioned to serve the public interest. One of the fundamental bases for such a new individualism is to be found in the shaping of individual attitudes in actual life situations. Consideration for others, friendliness, sympathetic understanding of associates, toleration of individual differences in character, of ability and of opinion, fair and clean play, honesty, willing cooperation, wise leadership, loyalty to group interests, a desire for justice—these are among the attitudes fostered by the College. And these are some of the qualities of character that are considered essential outcomes of college life.

Extend Knowledge

The curriculum and related programs of the College are designed to extend the student's knowledge, appreciation, and intellectual ability in three great areas of culture: the Humanites, the Sciences, and Social Sciences. Evansville College looks upon the student's acquaintance in these fields not so much as the process of completing his general education as that of indicating the possibilities of future experience, study, and exploration, and an introduction to various fields of endeavor where the student may concentrate his efforts in graduate study and preparation for a life work.

It is the purpose of Evansville College to make provision for recreation and health education in ways which will contribute to the enrichment of the student's own life. The entire program of physical education at the College should contribute to the health, recreation and socialization of students and should become an integral part of a larger plan that provides for the education of both mind and body. The department of physical education offers intsruction in various sports and participation in them at the level of skill most profitable to the student.

Develop Interests

It is the intention of the College, also, to provide means of developing individual interests and aptitudes and of constructing later specialization upon a correlated liberal foundation. For the attainment of these objectives, the College endeavors to emphasize the vital principles of educational correlation. By such correlation is meant that process by which gateways are opened through the walls which segregate and departmentalize knowledge, so that all knowledge and experience are unified and brought to bear upon the actual problems of life and service in life and situations and experience. To render higher education functional, all departmental information needs to be correlated with the actual problems of living and service. As major human problems which everyone will be called upon to meet, the following may be mentioned: the marriage and home situation; the vocation or life work situation; the leisure time situation; the social relationship situation or citizenship in its broader reaches; and the religious situation. The process of correlation is not a task assigned to one course or one department, but is considered essential in every course and every department.

Need Adjustments

The supreme complications today and the supreme adjustments that need to be made are not mechanical; they are human, social, economic, and spiritual. Civlization needs the mechanically and intellectually trained. It also needs the spiritually equipped. The supreme need for our time is for leadership to guide into wise use of the leisure which technological development has made and to direct the new illimitable material forces into constructive human betterment.

Christian Spirit

In all of its work a primary aim of the College is to interpret the Christian ideals of social justice and to make vital the Christian spirit of service in the lives of students. Therefore, Evansville College offers no apology for making a definitely Christian approach to the personal and social problems of the present. It attempts to undertake the whole task of education with the point of view that the theistic and spiritual interpretation of life is the most scientific approach to knowledge and that the philosophy of Jesus contains the essential basis for the integrity and reality of modern learning. The method of promoting this Christian experience and philosophy is not simply by chapel services and student religious organizations, though such means of devotion, worship and spiritual life may be regular features of the college program; not simply by a department of religion and philosophy, though such a department should be strongly emphasized; but it aims to infuse the subject matter and the teaching process of every subject with the principles and spirit of Christian idealism.

DEADLINE FOR LINC PORTRAITS NEAR

Walden Studio will be open this Sunday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. for the convenience of those students who, because of work schedules, have not had their LinC photographs taken. Students may also have their pictures taken today until 5 p. m.

All pictures must be taken within the next few days. A definite time limit will be announced early next week. Students who have not yet been photographed are reminded that pictures must be taken immediately to be assured of getting into *The LinC*.

Proofs will be delivered to the College approximately one week after the time of the sitting. The cost of the picture is one dollar which includes the print for *The LinC* and a 4 by 6 mounted portrait for the student.

Sigs Celebrate Eightieth Birthday

We've heard of putting things on a big scale and doing things up right by mass production, but when it comes to 30 people celebrating their 80th birthday on one and the same day, maybe it needs a little explanation. The Dionne's haven't anything on Evansville college. Or maybe you didn't notice yesterday—

Thursday was the "Sigs'" 80th birthday and all the girls, so proud of their girlish figures for such an outlandish age, made it known to the world by wearing their colors. Entering into second childhood is nothing to laugh about, so they must, and they did, wear ribbons.

And at the rush party Monday night there was a cake. It was a tiered affair (not teared, you) and displayed 80 (exactly, so they say) blue and yellow candles. Can you imagine? It took the whole gang to blow them out!

We've heard say that one of the bell-hops was quite disturbed when he looked over the group and couldn't figure out just whose birthday accounted for the candles on the cake.

NEWS NOTES

The series of lectures by Indiana university men, planned by the American Association of University Women, has been cancelled.

Miss Pearle LeCompte spoke on "Youth in Russia" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning.

President Smith will speak at the Faculty club on Thursday, March 11. Miss Ida Stieler and Dr. I. M. Blackburn are in charge of arrangements.

Members of the executive council of the W. A. A. held a meeting yesterday morning and made plans for a basketball tournament to be held late in March or early in April.

Dr. Ernest C. Van Keuren was the speaker at the regular Thursday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on "Youth Organizations in England."

During his recent tour, Dr. Van Keuren was in close contact with several youth organizations, and particularly the Youth Hostel movement, which is attaining popularity in England and America. He also described the organization and purposes of the International Volunteers for Service of Peace.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet provided the musical selections. Grester Kemp has been selected to lead a group discussion on "What is Right and Wrong" at the March 11 meeting.

Mrs. Neely Strayhorn, an employee of the College, will leave for her home town, Jackson, Tennessee, this week. Mrs. Strayhorn, who has been ill for a short while, will stay until her health has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Evansville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty to William F. Botts, Jr., of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The wedding took place on Friday, February 12, at Wilmington, North Carolina.

Miss McBride, while in Evansville, attended the College. Mr. Botts is radio operator of the S. S. Republic. They well make their home in Galveston, Texas.

Gaylord Legg, former student and Thespian member and son of Prof. H. F. Legg, sent programs and pictures from the Pasadena Play house, Pasadena, Calif., to the Thespians. He is connected with a photography studio there.

The engagement of the Globe Theatre player's originally scheduled to appear in Evansville, February 9, has been cancelled. The performance was not given because of the flood.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

In The Theatre

At Loew's

Gertrude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw, Rex Harrison and E. A. Matthews are prominent in the supporting cast of the film which Walter Reisch directed from his own original story.

A bright, modern comedy, with a powerful dramatic climax, "Men Are Not Gods" tells the story of pretty Ann Williams, secretary to Mr. Skeates, London's leading dramatic critic. When Ann lets herself be persuaded by an actor's wife to turn a vitriolic review of the actor's "Othello" into a "rave," she automatically lets herself out of her job and into one of the most dramatic triangles the screen has ever shown.

The romantic complications that ensue when a dramatic critic's impulsive secretary alters one of her boss's reviews and sends an actor she has never seen soaring to overnight fame are described in amusing fashion in "Men Are Not Gods," Miriam Hopkins' latest starring vehicle which comes to the Loew's Theatre for four days beginning next Sunday.

The newest offering of Alexander Korda's imposing new Denham studios, "Men Are Not Gods" marks the first English production Miss Hopkins has made.

At The Majestic

"Stolen Holiday" which comes to the Majestic Sunday, is an interesting love story starring Kay Francis and contains the following list of characters: Nicole Picot, Kay Francis; Stefan Orloff, Claude Rains; Anthony Wayne, Ian Hunter; Suzanne, Allison Skipworth; Anitole, Alexander D'Arcy; Helen Tuttle, Betty Lawford; Francis Chalon, Walter Kingsford; LeGrande, Charles Halton; Ranier, Frank Reicher; Dupont, Frank Conray; Deputy Bergery, Egon Brecher; Prefect of Police, Robert Strangs; Mme. Delphine, Kathleen Howard; and M. Borel, Wedgewood Nowell.

Nicole Picot (Kay Francis) is a mannequin in a small modiste shop. She is talented as a designer, ambitious to succeed, but her friend, the old dresser Suzanne (Alison Skipworth), reads danger ahead for her in the cards with which she tells fortunes.

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720 Lincoln Ave.
Ky. & Washington Aves.
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8 Other Stores
Conveniently Located

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at Reasonable Prices
THE
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SANDWICHES » DRINKS
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EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE
SHOP
15 S.E. FOURTH ST.

MOORE
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JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

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Brucken Radio Corp.
for your
Frigidaire — Maytag
Zenith Radio
18 S.E. Sixth St. Phone 3-3501

KNOTHOLE

By Yale Trusler

ONCE again we are on hand to bring you tidings of Indiana college basketball. Many times your scribe has predicted a victory only to hang his head when the outcome spelled defeat. But today it is a different story. We predicted Central Normal to carry off the conference honors and for once we were right.

Wind Up Schedule

LAST week the Purple Warriors wound up their schedule by defeating Huntington and Earlham colleges. These two victories gave them the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference championship for the second consecutive year. Manchester college held second position with Indiana Central third. Depauw walked over Wabash to place fifth and Valparaiso defeated Oakland city in a whirlwind game, that brought them to seventh position.

Eleventh Place

Evansville college took eleventh place in the conference standing. Perhaps we would have been a little farther up the scale if the flood had not brought our schedule to an untimely end.

LOREN Bailey, E. C.'s stellar basketball forward, was given honorable mention on the Indianapolis Star's all-state college basketball squad. The selections are made by Blaine Patton, sports editor for the Star.

E. C. Represented In Tourney

LOOKING in on the results of the Evansville Golden Glove tournament, we find that Evansville college has been well represented. Paul Combs, Bert Miller, Walter Lemon, James Bagby, all of whom have attended the College at some time or another, were among those who entered the fray. Combs was a student here last semester but dropped out when the tournament began. He has fought, in two years' time, a total of 77 fights winning 72 of them. This year he won the Evansville bantamweight contest, which entitled him to enter the finals at Chicago. Here he was eliminated by Frank Kainrath.

Miller Enters On A Dare

BERT MILLER, known around the campus as "Bar-Bell," is said to have entered the tournament on a dare. However, his lack of a defense proved to be his downfall. Of course, if it had been a wrestling match instead of boxing, we are sure he would have gone far.

AS the annual State high school basketball tournament is about to get under way, it is high time that we dust off the old crystal and do some predicting. After looking over the teams, we pick Reitz to take the Evansville sectional, Lynnville to win at Rockport, Cannelton to best the other teams in its sectional, and Princeton to take the honors at Oakland city. With these four teams making up the Evansville regional, we still pick Reitz.

What On Earth Can This Be? Don't Be Too Sure Until You Read This

Look, look! The long lost seventh building. When this issue came out, 47 freshmen rushed to the door at the West entrance to see if this picture was true. They knew Santa Claus hadn't left it there, because even freshmen know there isn't any Santa Claus.

We have heard some tall tales about things that the well-known flood left behind when the water receded, but this picture doesn't illustrate such a story. Nor is it the result of a belated Halloween prank by a certain local fraternity.

And we didn't print it to show what might have happened if the College had been lucky enough to receive part of a recent million dollar bequest to a zoo. After all, what is more important, monkeys or education?

No, it isn't any of those things. It is only an architect's drawing of the proposed Science building which was planned in those prosperous days under Coolidge and which the depression (wasn't it fun?) nipped in the bud. This picture was printed in *The LinC* several years ago.—(Adv.)

But if you think this is something, wait till next week.

GLANCES AT THE SOVIET

By Pearle LeCompte

(Editor's Note: Beginning this week, The Crescent is running a series of articles written by Miss Pearle LeCompte who visited and studied in Russia and other countries in Europe last summer.)

Citizens of the U. S. S. R. might be amazed at our concern over being deprived by the flood of what we consider the necessities of existence. Lack of water? There was plenty at your doorstep. Why not fill your glass water-bottle from Ohio River, as we fill ours from Moscow River? Invert the tumbler over it, and there it is. No one ever drinks it anyway. Central heating? Why bother about heating when the temperature isn't nearly zero! Electricity? That is something that goes kapoot oftener than not, and one just doesn't have it until the woman comes to fix it. Gas? A little charcoal will keep the samovar bubbling a long time. With a glass of hot chai, and a bowl of borstsch the food and drink problem is solved forever. Clothes? You have on your clothes. Furniture? One can sit on the doorstep, and sleep on the floor on occasion. Crowded housing? "Before the Revolution" (most frequently articulated phrase in the Soviet Union) four families lived in one room, one in each corner. Why find fault with a one family per room setup? No place for the dog? "After the Revolution" (second most frequently articulated phrase), workers and children needed all our attention. Hence dogs aren't. No privacy? The better opportunity to talk with one's fellow-beings. Given one person from each of the four corners, the result will be seven different opinions, and at once. Churches closed? We did that A. R. Hotels closed? Why should young men be waiters when they might be workers! No elevators? They only carry three persons per trip and go kapoot. The stairs are faster. But why hurry or be on time? We don't and aren't. Cars flooded? Why have any, except for tourists? Summer is the time for tourists. No dry ground? Who wants to stay on land when he might join the fleet in the Baltic! Pianos? An accordion now you can carry along under your arm. Stores closed? There aren't rubles enough to buy what is in them anyway. Martial law? The soldiers are the guardians of the new social order. Sick from shots in the arm? No more sickness after our shots. Looters? Shots, not in arm!

You have had an opportunity for companionship, cooperation in socially valuable work under intelligent direction. Life holds nothing better. Your faculty members and other leaders who served during the crisis should be given the Order of the Red Banner of Labor. Now that it is over remember that Stalin says, "Things become better; life becomes more joyous, Comrades."

No theatres, ballets or cinemas? That is terrible! What did you do from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.?

More About CAMPUS HEALTH

(Cont. from page 1)

committee report in the practical affairs of administration is suggestive to all our committees in the respective fields in which they function for the general effectiveness of our Student-Faculty Federation.

3. Both the constructive and critical aspects of the reports are gratifying in that commendations are made and constructive criticisms are suggested where improvements in the care of plant and equipment might be made.

4. Under the limitations of very inadequate equipment it should be borne in mind that this report in no way reflects upon those charged with the administration of these problems, but are recommendations for improvement sometimes overlooked by those who are in habitual care of property.

5. In the administration of these suggestions many practical problems, not taken into consideration by the committee, involving time, expense, equipment, etc., may arise to prevent complete adjustment and satisfaction at these points.

6. Attention is called to the fact that the committee pledges its support and cooperation to the administration in carrying out improvements suggested.

7. Let us keep in mind that constructive investigation, sugestion and criticism is the essence of progress and growth, especially when founded on fact, and should be accepted as helpful by every member of our institution all along the line.

8. The report calls to our attention the fact that our plant equipment other than our administration building is altogether inadequate, that the gymnasium, men's lounge, and cafeteria are merely temporary structures and that we should all, administration, faculty, students, and friends, be thinking, working, and planning toward the goal of new buildings to meet our crying needs."

Dr. Beghtel is chairman and Kathryn Wills is secretary of the committee that made the "model report."

A summary of the report follows (much detail has been eliminated):

Administration building: The condition of this building is found to be satisfactory.

Minor improvements in janitor services in classrooms and in the women's lounge are suggested.

Gymnasium: The gym represents our lowest point of attainment in sanitation.

1. Better cleaning is suggested.

2. Seating section in the gym is ordered cleaned.

3. Steam pipes are in poor condition in women's locker rooms.

4. Showers and water service is bad in women's shower room.

Men's lounge: Cleaning and heating in the men's lounge are considered. Improvements are suggested.

Cafeteria: The T-hut is found to be in satisfactory condition. Minor suggestions.

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The CRESCENT

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Evansville, Indiana, March 12, 1937

PHILHARMONIC TO PRESENT CONCERT

Final Program To Be At Coliseum April 16

The third and final concert of the present season of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra will be presented Tuesday, April 6, at 8:15 p. m. Because the second concert, scheduled for February 2, was cancelled due to the flood, some of the selections for the second concert will be included in this program.

Mozart and Haydn On Bill

Mozart's *Ein Kleine Nachtmusik* (A Little Serenade) and Haydn's *Military Sympsony in G Major* will be first and second respectively on the program. Both are numbers previously scheduled for the second concert. The first number is unique in that it is played entirely in the string section, having the effect of a string orchestra. These two pieces will make up the first half of the program.

Four Numbers Follow Intermission

After the intermission, there will follow the overture to *Fingal's Cave*, by Mendelssohn; *Scenes Pictoresque*, four sketches by Massenet; a waltz suite from Brahms; and a tone poem, *Finlandia*, by Sibelius.

Since those having season tickets would obviously lose one-third of their investment because of the cancellation of the second concert, Prof. Browne has announced that those having stubs to the second concert can use them to bring a guest to the third concert.

Silver Tea To Be Wednesday

A silver tea will be given in the women's lounge next Wednesday afternoon, March 17. Proceeds from this tea, given for Talitha Gerlach, who is Y.W.C.A. secretary in China, will be sent to the national fund for Miss Gerlach's work.

The program, planned by Marian Redman and Geneva Sansom, will include an exhibit of the Talitha Gerlach kit, which contains interesting trinkets and articles which she brought from China when she came to the United States last summer for the Geneva conference at Lake Geneva. This kit is sent out to College Y.W.C.A.'s for their use.

Decorations of a Chinese nature are to be planned by Maude Hugger, and Loraze Brackett is in charge of costumes. Dorothy Mae Koch is chairman of the food committee, and Phyllis Parker and Gladys Bruner are in charge of publicity. Mary Thrash, Y.W.C.A. president, is in general charge of arrangements.

Mary Thrash and Maude Hugger will preside at the tea table and Cabinet members will serve from 3 to 5 p.m.

Students, faculty members, and friends of the College are cordially invited.

BEGIN DRIVE TO COLLECT PLEDGES

A solicitation campaign for the payment of students pledges to the Evansville Community Chest began this week under Pat Mellen, president of the Student Association.

Assisting in the work of collection are two teams of students. Team One includes Mary Thrash, Herbert Roberts, Dorothy Morlock, Kenneth Freurbach and Jack Elliott. Team Two is made up of Mary Jane Lensing, Mildred Chandler, Edward Grabert, Bernard Wintner and Donald Todrank.

A number of students after the flood dropped out of school causing the loss of several pledges. An attempt is being made to surpass the total collected last year.

There will be an attempt made to collect several unpaid pledges dating back to the 1936 campaign.

Religious Emphasis Week To Feature Dr. Harold Carr

Dr. Harold F. Carr, pastor of Court Street Methodist Episcopal church of Flint, Michigan, will be the guest speaker during Religious Emphasis week which begins next Monday.

The week is sponsored by the Religious Life committee of the Student Faculty federation.

On Tuesday his subject will be "The Blessedness of Giving;" on Wednesday "Acquiring a Growing Edge;" and on Thursday "Make Life a Quest or an Errand."

No chapels or assemblies will be held on Monday or Friday of Religious Emphasis week.

Dr. Carr, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan where he was an All-State center in football, attended Boston University School of Theology and received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1932 from Nebraska Wesleyan.

Dr. Carr served in the infantry twenty-six months during the World War and studied journalism three months in France.

DR. H. F. CARR

BITTERMAN WINS LINC SNAPSHOT CONTEST

A snapshot of Dolly Rice tieing her shoe laces won first prize of two dollars in *The LinC* contest. The picture was submitted by Rosebud Bitterman. The decision of the judges was based upon the informality, apparent candidness, and general composition of the picture.

Second prize goes to Bob Mellen for an informal shot of himself taken during the flood. Third prize was won by Bob Fenneman who entered a snapshot of Minnie Lane shooting a bow and arrow. Second and third prizes are each two tickets to Loew's theater.

Helen Thompson sleeping was the subject of the fourth prize winner which was submitted by Maude Hugger. Luise Freeman was awarded fifth prize for a picture of Otto Schnakenburg with two Chinese youngsters. Fourth and fifth prizes were each a ticket to Loew's.

Winners may get their prizes by calling at *The LinC* office.

Forty-five pictures were entered

(Continued on page 3)

LinC WINNER

LIBRARY GETS NEW CABINETS

Two new filing cabinets have been placed in the College library. Both of them are to be used as files for pamphlets and clippings of interest to students and faculty members.

Materials are listed under topic heads, such as communism, meat, national parks, peace, and prohibition, which will be in alphabetic order. The clippings are taken from magazines, newspapers and advertising material.

Miss Thrall and the library staff are working on a picture file, made up of mounted pictures relating to a wide field of interests. These pictures will be kept in the file at the south end of the library.

The staff is also making up a file of magazine articles by or about College faculty and alumni.

These articles are to be checked out at the library desk in the same manner as are books which are taken from the shelves.

National Student Group Round-the-World Tour

According to word received from the National Student federation, internationally minded young men and women will shortly carry a message of international goodwill around the world. This is a plan now being completed by a committee of prominent university and internationally prominent leaders.

Tour Begins in South America

According to the statement of the committee, the tour will start from some South American country, a group of delegates will be taken on at San Francisco, and the group will increase as delegates are added to it at Honolulu, Yokahama, Shanghai, Singapore, Alexandria, Istanbul, Odessa, Athens, Naples, Rome, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, Paris, Brussels, London and the Hague. At the latter city a message from the youth of the world will be presented to the judges of the World court, requesting an opinion on a carefully drawn, though admittedly tentative, plan for a United States of the World.

Faith and Courage Needed

The statement of the group says that "vision, faith and courage are needed from the leaders of all countries to cooperate in the consummation of this idea. They know that a United States of the World must ultimately become a fact if humanity is not to sink into a state of savagery."

Advisory Committee

Among hoste on the Advisory committee are Dr. Mary E. Whoolley, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Mrs. Henry Pierce, the Comtesse Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, Prof. James Weber Linn, and, before their recent decease, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Pres. Emeritus E. F. Pendleton.

College Campus To Be Replanted Soon

Carefully Planned Procedure To Be Carried Out In Revamping Campus

The Evansville college campus, consisting of 9 acres including the athletic field, is to be replanted this spring. Each year grass has been sown but according to Mr. R. E. Olmsted, has failed to result in an effective lawn for the campus. This year a carefully prepared method of proceedure is to be carried out.

Fertilizer Will Be Used

First, lime is to be put on at the rate of 1000 pounds to the acre. Then a commercial fertilizer will be used at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre. The grass seed will be sown at the rate of two pounds to 1000 square feet.

Students Urged To Use Walks

Students will do most of the work with Mr. Clarence Schultz, College engineer in charge. The ground will have to be raked and the lime and fertilizer spread.

In connection with this, Mr. Olmsted asks that the students use the sidewalks particularly in the next few weeks to give the grass a chance to grow.

Damage Great

Particular attention will be given to the oval in front of the school and to the football field, but all the rest of the campus will be done over. According to Mr. Olmsted, the combination of a severe winter last year and the unusually dry and hot summer did a great deal of damage. Seed that will be planted will include 10% of Creeping Bent grass, which makes a very velvety, thick turf.

W. A. A.'s TO MAKE TRIP

Ten Members Will Attend Play Day On Purdue Campus Tomorrow

FINAL EVENT TO BE TEA

Ten girls from the College will attend a Play Day to be held at Purdue tomorrow.

They are Anna May Theby, Beatrice Arney, Joyce Courtney, Dorothy Schmitt, Mary Lou Thomas, Virginia Jeffrey, Nina Lee Abshire, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Blanche Eble, and Luella Padgett.

W. A. A. Sponsors Trip

The trip is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, but the group attending is not limited to members in the W.A.A.

The program for the day is scheduled to begin with registration from 9:15 to 10 o'clock. From 9:30 until 12 o'clock groups A and B will have volley ball games. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with a business meeting and recreation dances following at 2 o'clock. At 2:15 girls from Ball State and Purdue will exhibit nonrational volleyball. The final event of the day will be a tea at 2:45 o'clock.

Group Leaves Today

The Evansville group will leave from the College Friday afternoon and will return Saturday evening. Miss Ida Stieler, faculty sponsor of the W.A.A., will accompany the group.

Katterhenry Made Frosh President

Ed Katterhenry was elected permanent president of the freshman class in a hotly contested election last Tuesday morning. Bill Emig, who was elected temporary president last fall, was defeated by a narrow margin. Two other candidates for the office were Fred Damm and Bob Mellen.

Charles Guard was elected vice-president and Wilma Brackett was chosen secretary. Miss Brackett was the only one of the temporary officers to be reinstated. Kathyrn Schneider, of Mt. Vernon, was elected treasurer.

ALL-SOCIETY HOP IS CANCELLED

The All-Society dance, which was scheduled for March 19, has been cancelled. The inter-society dance committe has disbanded for the second semester, but will function again next year. This committee was organized as an experiment for one semester only and according to Herbert Roberts, chairman, the results were very favorable, warranting a more complete dance program of this kind for next year.

Smith and Long Attend Installation Ceremonies

Dr. F. Marion Smith and Prof. Long attended the installation ceremonies for Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, newly appointed president of DePauw university, Wednesday morning at Greencastle, Indiana.

Dr. Smith officially represented Evansville college at the ceremonies, while Prof. Long represented Simpson college of Indianola, Iowa, his Alma Mater.

Dr. Wildman was appointed president of DePauw after the resignation of Dr. Oxnam, former president of the university, who has since become a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Attending the ceremonies with Dr. Smith and Prof. Long were Joseph Iglehart, Richard McGinnis, and Dr. J. M. Walker of Bloomington, trustees of Evansville college and representatives of the College at the inauguration.

After the inauguration Pres. Smith will spend Thursday in Indianapolis, transacting business for the College. Today he is in Connersville. He will speak at the Connersville Methodist church where Dr. C. W. Patrick, a member of the Board of Trustees, is pastor. Sunday Pres. Smith will speak at the chapel services of Western college in Oxford, Ohio. He is expected to be back in Evansville Monday afternoon.

Applications for NYA Aid Twice as Great as Quotas

Applications for student aid in American colleges this year have been more than twice as great as the number who could be helped under the appropriation of the National Youth administration, Aubrey Williams, Executive director, announced today.

Applications Exceed Quotas

Williams said that a summary of information received from more than four-fifths of the colleges and universities offering N.Y.A. assistance to its students revealed that applications exceeded permissible quotas by 116,339—a ratio of 2.17 to 1.

Records Incomplete

Not all institutions maintained records of their applicants, it was pointed out, but those which did reported that of 215,334 young men and women who sought such aid this year, only 98,995 could be provided for.

"We connot be certain what happened to those who had to be turned down," Mr. Williams declare, "but it goes without saying that many of them either had to forego College entirely or resort to the most dire economies in order to attend.

"Experience has shown us that relatively few young people ask for student aid unless they actually need it. Those who are accepted are almost always the sons and daughters of low-income families for whom a College education would otherwise be impossible.

Attempt To Accommodate More

Many institutions, beset by calls for help four and five times greater than they are able to meet, have attempted to spread the benefits further by reducing the rate of pay per student thus giving assistance to a slightly greater number. This has been of dubious value, however, since in practically no case is a student's monthly wage from N.Y.A. adequate to do more than supplement whatever other funds he may have.

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Editorials

BAND HAS TEMPORARILY CEASED ACTIVITIES BUT IS NOT DEAD—

As was planned at the first of the year, activities of the College band ceased with the closing of the athletic season.

Perhaps contrary to what many College people believe, the band *did not* die a natural death. The original plans called for the band to continue only until the conclusion of the basketball season. When the 1936-37 athletic season met its sudden death as a result of the flood, the band had served its purpose and became non-existent. The group, according to present plans, will begin activities again next year.

Unfortunately for the band, its last two performances at basketball games were poor because a large percentage of the members could not be present. Members, like other College people, were victims of approaching final exams, rising flood waters, duty to outside activities, and other circumstances.

Poor attendance at the last two basketball games was general for nearly all College students. The band was not dieing nor was enthusiasm on the part of the members lacking. Then old man river picked a very inopportune time to put an end to the organization.

Well, the band didn't have an opportunity to terminate its season in an impressive manner, but we did want you to realize that the experiment was not a failure.

If the freshman class of next year contains as many musicians as did this year's, the band will be well on its way towards adding new glories to E. C.

Only one member will be lost by graduation this year. The band was popular with the students this year and will come back next year and be even more popular and stronger.

TO STIMULATE YOUR THINKING WE RECOMMEND—

We recommend to you the three articles in series on Evansville college which are to be found in the Evansville Courier beginning last Wednesday and written by J. Ben Lieberman, former editor of the student paper at the University of Illinois.

We do not endorse everything Mr. Lieberman says. We are quite sure that even the Courier does not agree with him on everything relating to the College. After all, the opinions expressed are only those of one individual who could be as much wrong as right. Everyone is too prone to accept as true any statements that appear in print.

Nevertheless, whether he is right or wrong, you will at least be given one point of view and that is enough to stimulate your thinking on the subject. Our librarians will probably have available the series of articles if you desire to read them.

STICK TO THE PATHS OF THE AVERAGE MAN BY AVOIDING BOOKS—

Here's an excerpt from what we consider a very clever editorial. It appeared in the Evergreen, Washington State publication: "There's one big trouble with reading worthwhile, knowledge-imparting literature. It makes you think. Taking up the dangerous practice of reading 'intellectual stuff' may give the reader a cultural background that will make him a contrast to his associates. It is apt to brand him as a leader, one who is barred from the haunts of the Babbitt, the Mainstreeter, and the social hound. So avoid being dubbed one of the 'intelligentsia.' Stick to the paths of the 'average' man through the avoidance of books. They're apt to brand you as being different."

A contemporary professor claims that the only difference between an insane asylum and a university is that one must improve before being allowed to leave the asylum.

If all the students who sleep during classes were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

According to Educational News published by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, from December 9, 1936 through Commencement, June 14, 1937, DePauw university will be celebrating its centennial. DePauw-Greencastle day was observed on December 9, 1936. A centennial broadcast took place on January 11. A centennial conference on preaching was held January 13—15. Other features of the centennial observances are a Press conference, the inauguration of Pres. Clyde E. Wildman, which took place last Wednesday, and the centennial commencement, June 11-14.

The Faculty club meeting, which was to have been March 11, has been postponed until Thursday, March 18.

Maurice Eicholz, an alumnus of the College, has been appointed pastor of the Union M. E. church in East Boston. He is attending the Boston University of Theology.

What is Right and Wrong?" was the topic of a group discussion led by Grester Kemp at Y.M.C.A. Thursday.

The Y.M.C.A. quartet presented several numbers at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Young Women's Business and Professional club at the Y.W.C.A. building.

Dear Ed:

Two weeks ago a letter appeared in these columns suggesting a change in the coaching of debate and oratory. Herbert Roberts obeyed a very natural impulse when he wrote it, and he brought up a very important topic for discussion. I quite sympathize with the feeling of disappointment which our debaters and orators so commonly experience when they enter intercollegiate competition. Personally, I should be more pleased to vanquish our opponents in these fields than to beat them in football; but it is my duty to point out the difficulties which beset our path.

Probably Miss LeCompte's sex is one of those difficulties. Despite the enlightenment of the twentieth cenry, women still have handicaps, and one of them is lack of forensic prestige. But they do not lack prestige in dramatics; and the work in speech consists of both. It might be ideal to have Miss LeCompte specialize in drama and to hire a man to take over the work in debate and oratory; but the size of our College does not justify that. And at present, Miss LeCompte is the best trained person on our saff to direct both branches of speech activity.

Small colleges always have difficulty in intercollegiate campetition, especially where they do not rigidly restrict the scope of their efforts. Coach Slyker has been criticized for limiting our active participation in athletics to football and basketball; but I think he is very wise to concentrate his efforts upon one or two sports in which there is a good deal of interest. On this ground, we should compete only in dramatics; but by nature dramatics does not lend itself to intercollegiate competition. We might, of course dispense with participation in debate and oratory But isn't it better for us to enjoy the educational advantages of competition with schools having large speech faculties and large student enrollment even though the victory over them is very unlikely—perhaps impossible?

Implied in the foregoing paragraph is another difficulty—slight interest in the program. I do not know why Evansville College students prefer dramatics to debate; but they do. I know schools where the reverse is true. Lack of competition denies our representative of two advantages: an incentive to do their best and the discovery of their faults by comparison with others. If Miss LeCompte had the support in debate and oratory which she has in dramatics, the situation might be vastly different.

Not only do too few students enter speech competition; but those who do enter have too little time to devote to it. There are two reasons for this: First, as many able students are required to officer a small as a large school; hence, the limited numbers in the small school are worked into every form of activity. Second, many of our students cannot develop their talents fully because outside work will not permit. Herbert Roberts is an instance of both. Not only is his time largely taken off the campus; but his talents are so varied that he is also much in demand on campus. Perhaps the breadth of experience gained from a career like this will be of great value to the individual; but the effects on intercollegiate competition are tragic.

I heartily wish Roberts could have won recognition at Wabash. It would have brought satisfaction to him and honor to Evansville College. But knowing the difficulties to be virtually insurmountable, my opinion of him and Miss LeCompte is just as high as though he had done so.

E. C. VanKeuren

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of *The Crescent*, you extended an invitation to members of the student body, to voice their opinions through this column, on affairs of student interest. It is our desire to take advantage of this offer, and to bring to the attention of the student body, an unfortunate incident that occurred early this week.

We shall try to be as impartial as possible, and we hope that no one will be offended by this letter, but we do believe that this incident should be brought to the attention of the student body.

Last Tuesday morning, the Freshman class attempted to hold a long-postponed election of class officers. The temporary president, William Emig, immediately called for nominations for the office of president. Being among those nominated, he left the room. This left the office of chairman open, and this office, instead of falling to one of the other class officers, was assumed by Mr. Mellen, president of the student federation.

Now, while Mr. Mellen acted, no doubt as he saw fit, he violated several laws of parliamentary procedure. As a result of those violations, an intense feeling of dissatisfaction was aroused in the class.

Although we cannot dicuss all of these incidents, we will consider two. Upon the first occasion, when members of the group demanded that the votes be counted for one of the candidates, they were told to SHUT UP. No standing vote or division of the house was had on the second candidate, but merely a subtraction of the first candidates' votes, from the total number said to be in the room!

During the election of the first three officers, the number of people in the room was constantly changing, and every time the votes were recounted, the count changed. In spite of this, the chairman proceeded with the election, without attempting to remedy the siuation.

As a result of all this, a group of the students are considering demanding another election. Without offending anyone, we believe we can say that these students are warranted in their actions.

If these conditions did not affect the final standing of the election, then certainly there can be no objection to a re-election that would sustain the present results. However, if the results were affected by these conditions—(there are many who believe they were)—the affair should be conidered immediately. At the very least it was irregular.

At any rate the Freshman class has a right to conduct its election, free from outside influence.

Very truly yours,
John Armstrong
Rosebud Bitterman

Dear Editor:

I am sorry the recent election of freshmen officers caused hard feelings among some of the students. I admire their frankness and I hope they can be placated.

1. On March 3 the incumbent president Mr. Emig presided at a meeting of the freshmen class called to elect a new president. The matter was deferred until a week later.

At the close of that meeting, almost immediately thereafter, Mr. Emig asked me to preside at an election to be held on March 10. Therefore I was requested to "assume" the chairmanship of the election meeting seven days previous.

I was not aware that there were any parliamentarians in the first year class. I used approximately the same proceedure this time as I used last September in the election of temporary officers, at which time Mr. Emig was successful.

2. Miss Dorothy Ann Clewlow, a junior, was appointed teller of votes at my request. When renominations for president were opened four names were submitted. Miss Clewlow and I counted and recorded the votes for each candidate. Mr. Katterhenry had a plurality. We counted the votes in the room. There were fifty-four freshmen present *at that time*. We asked for a second vote for Katterhenry and Emig. The former received 29 votes. Assuming the remaining votes were for Emig, it is obvious he polled only 25, giving Katterhenry a majority. Miss Clewlow and I doubted the necessity of asking for these latter votes.

(At this juncture Mr. Armstrong objected because, he stated, the winner did not have a two-thirds majority.)

3. About the *Shut-up* incident. Unless my memory serves me falsely it occurred in this manner. After three nominations for one of the later offices were made, a motion was made to close the nominations. I asked a vote on the closing of nominations. Several small groups in the assembly did not hear the question and as the body stood up, an uproar arose from these groups. To restore order I asked them to "shut up" to allow me to restate the question.

4. An attempt was made, belatedly, I admit, to control the entrance and exit of members of the class. Guards for the doors were appointed during the counting of votes for Mr. Guard as vice president.

5. It was obvious from the beginning of the meeting that the election was between two previously selected slates. As the vote for each office was held, the winning slate's majority increased from 5 votes to 16.

If the freshmen are dissatisfied I recommend a petition be circulated to hold another election. If a majority of them desire it, a new election should be held immediately.

I suggest that it be held by an election board at polls set up in the Mechanical drawing room in the same manner as are the student association elections. In this way *all* the freshmen can vote, not the few who trouble to come to assembly.

Miss Clewlow, I am sure, will substantiate any or all of my statements.

I thank you for the opportunity to defend my actions and only wish this letter was not so lengthy.

Sincerely yours,
Pat Mellen,
President, Student Assn.

First Not Enough Jobs; Then Too Many

"The employment office is always in trouble," said Mr. R. E. Olmsted, Wednesday, when *The Crescent* reporter interviewed him for weekly news. "During the first part of the year too many students wanted jobs and no jobs were available and now just the reverse condition exists. There are too many jobs but nobody who apparently wants to fill them."

However, the alumni of Evansville college seem to be very busy at the present time. The College has had to turn down six or seven calls for very good positions, Mr. Olmsted said, because there were no available graduates to fill them. Those who could have filled the positions were all employed.

College Students Under Weight Of Real Worries Says Purdue Professor

Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—The "hot-chas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts", according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Trip To Mammoth Cave Projected

The biology department will sponsor a trip to Mammoth cave on March 20-21, if a sufficient group from the faculty and student body are interested in such an excursion.

The group will leave Evansville on Saturday morning by automobile, arriving at Mammoth cave about noon, spending the afternoon and early evening in covering the new deluxe route in Mammoth cave. In the course of this trip a meal will be served in the cave dining room 260 feet below the surface.

The group will return on Sunday afternoon. The total estimate cost for each individual including transportation, lodging, meals and fee for the cave trip is $9.00. All who are interested should report to the biology office before Wednesday, March 17.

PHI BETA CHI ELECTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

At the spring meeting held last Monday of Phi Beta Chi, local honorary natural science fraternity, Charlotte Blood and Dorothy Mae Koch were elected to membership. Both received the honor for work done in biology.

Initiation of the new members will be held in the men's lounge at a dinner meeting on Monday, April 5. A discussion on recent advances in science will be a feature of the program at this meeting.

MORE ABOUT LINC CONTEST

(Cont. From Pag 1)

for the first week's contest. The competition is to run for two more weeks, and two sets of prizes will be awarded each week. All entries for the first week will be rejudged with the second week's snapshots. To be eligible for the second week's prizes, entries must be received by noon on Wednesday, March 17.

Below are the contest rules.

1. Prizes to be awarded on the basis of suitability for publication in *The LinC*. Pictures may have been taken at any time in the last few years and may be of any size. Entries will be judged mainly on subject interest, so you do not have to be an expert photographer to win. *The LinC desires* both familiar and unusual college scenes. They need not be taken on the campus.
2. Anyone is eligible to enter except the Editor and staff photographers of *The LinC*.
3. One person may submit as many entries as he desires each week. However, only one prize may be won by an individual in any one week.
4. Snapshots submitted become the property of *The LinC* for publication. However, if the entrant desires to keep the picture, *The LinC* will return it after use. Entrants agree to loan negatives ot *The LinC* for one week if so requested. In this event *The LinC* will produce its own print, returning the original with the negative.
5. Entries for each week must be in by Wednesday noon, and winners will be announced in *The Crescent* the next Friday.

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Seniors Aspiring to Teach Are Getting Experience Now

The teachers of tomorrow are teaching today. But don't let that statement fool you. Every one that enters the teaching profession must go through a period of practice. Observing and criticizing for a while, and then being observed and criticized. After that comes the teachers of tomorrow.

It will no doubt surprise you to learn just how many seniors are doing practice teaching at the present time. The following is a list of those who expect to carry on the work of the school room after their graduation from college: Lois Ashby, teaching sewing at Bosse; Charlotte Blood, biology at Bosse; Loren Bailey, physical education at Bosse; Elston Blythe, biology at Central; Hilda Brankwinkle, Latin at Bosse; Mary Alyce Carey, advanced foods at Bosse; Dorothy Cleavelin, French at Central; Olevia Davis, French at Bosse.

Jane Freeman, physical education at Bosse; Luise Freeman, American problems at Reitz; Lester Hargan, biology at Bosse; Maude Hugger, shorthand at Bosse; Thomas Hutcheson, music at Bosse; Faye Kingsbury, French at Bosse; Mary Jane Lensing, sewing at Bosse; Marion Lumley, commercial at Bosse; Alfred Matthews, music at Bosse; Frank Morgan, English at Central.

Jean Meyer, music at Central; Edwin Oing, mathematics at Central; Frances Robinson, biology at Central; Derris Ruttkar, biology at Bosse; Kathryn Saulmon, English literature at Central; Ruth Shriver, shorthand at Central; Alice Splittorff, English at Bosse; Helen Thompson, English at Central, and Mary Thrash, American History at Central.

Forty-seven Pledge To Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi

Pledging activities for men were concluded last Friday with the signing of bids in a special chapel. Forty-seven men pledged to the social societies, with thirty-one men accepting Phi-Zeta invitations and sixteen men pledging to Pi Epsilon Phi..

The following are men who pledged Phi Zeta: Everett Jarboe, Ed Katterhenry, Philip Katz, William Koch, Robert Mellen, Wilfred Schroer, Harold Osborne, Harry Thompson, Arthur Fritz, Charles Guard, Arnold Holstine, J. Herbert Hutchinson, Malcolm Bawell, John Block, George Brucken, Alvan Burch, Ira Carpe, Franklin Copp, Earl Ehrhardt, Jack Elliot, Frank Nienaber, Samuel Noon, Woodrow Oestreicher, Clifford Stone, Lowell Seacat, Kenneth Silverman, Wilford Susott, Don Todrank, Kenny Weinland, Bernard Wintner, and Charles Tyler.

Initiation plans were concluded by Phi Zeta at the last meeting.

First degree will be held Saturday night, March 20, after a week of campus initiation activities.

Second degree will be given on March 23, in the men's lounge, following the pledge banquet.

The men who pledged Pi Epsilon Phi are: Kenneth Ballard, Frank Merrick, Ingle Tetrick, Ivor Campbell, Eugene Robinson, Ronald Robinson, Robert Miley, William Land, John Armstrong, William Emig, John Craig, Bert Miller, Robert Parker, Frank Kleiderer, Robert Sayre, and Robert Slaughter.

Pi Epsilon Phi met with the pledges Tuesday night in their first formal meeting. Matters of Philo policy were discussed, and tentative dates for the annual spring formal were selected. Robert Dowdle, who pledged Philo in 1930, and Robert Basket will be among the 18 men receiving second and third degrees in the near future.

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SOCIETY

Castalalians held their annual pledge dinner at Zeidler's last Tuesday night. First degree initiation was given following the dinner. New members include Wilma Bracket, Marjorie Bauer, Rosebud Bitterman, Peggy Gleason, Betty Jane Heines, Anna Blacker, Myra Blackburn, Dolly Rice, Jean McGinness, Dorothy Skelton, Elsie Van Cleve, and Maybelle Reichert.

The pledge dinner given by Gamma Epsilon Sigma society was held at the Mayfair Tea room, Tuesday evening. First degree initiation was given to Joyce Courtney, Ruth Shireman, Jeanette Gentry, Dorothy Schmitt, Elaine Hyslop, Doris Froman, Margaret Abel, Nina Lee Abshire, Kathryn Schneider, and Dorothy Rothrock.

Theta Sigma society entertained their pledges at the home of Mrs. I. M. Blackburn for the annual pledge dinner. New members include Grace Monroe and Blanche Eble.

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Browne and Roth To Be Featured in Chamber Music Recital Sunday

Prof. Gaylord Browne and Miss Louise Roth will be featured in a program of two modern sonatas next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. These chamber music recitals have become increasingly popular and it is expected that the public acceptance of this recital will be evident by a large attendance.

The two sonatas to be presented on this recital are compositions of Debussy and Richard Strauss.

Doctor Cavell Speaks On 'Convictions That Matter'

Dr. Mathew Cavell spoke in religious chapel last Wednesday on "Convictions that Matter."

Dr. Cavell expressed the idea that since religion has been purchased at a price, it is appropriate during Lent to think of Jesus who, knowingly, took his own life in his hands for the sake of his convictions.

Dr. Cavell's talk was divided into three phases: 1. We must always give right of way to right. 2.We need to have a definite conviction about peace. 3. We need to become obsessed with some of these convictions.

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

When the proverbial man bites the ditto dog, "news" is born, but when Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche step out as a thrilling threesome in a streamline, springtime romance, it is love that crashes all headlines and sells extra editions—the hilarious theme of the Twentieth Century-Fox hit, "Love Is News," opening Sunday at the Majestic Theatre.

Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore are featured in the supporting cast.

At Loew's

Coming to Loew's Victory Theatre Sunday is the MGM picture titled "Family Affair." If you liked "Ah Wilderness" you will not want to miss "Family Affair," for the same brilliant performances of Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, and Eric Linden, all starred in "Ah Wilderness," will be repeated. The show will be on at Loew's through Wednesday. —Adv.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale Trusler

The balmy days we have been having are in themselves true evidence that spring is close at hand. But to you who have that "I am from Missouri, You Got to Show Me" point of view, we will go farther and prove to you that spring is just around the corner. Our proof is this: Slyker has called for football candidates. Spring means spring football or spring football means spring.

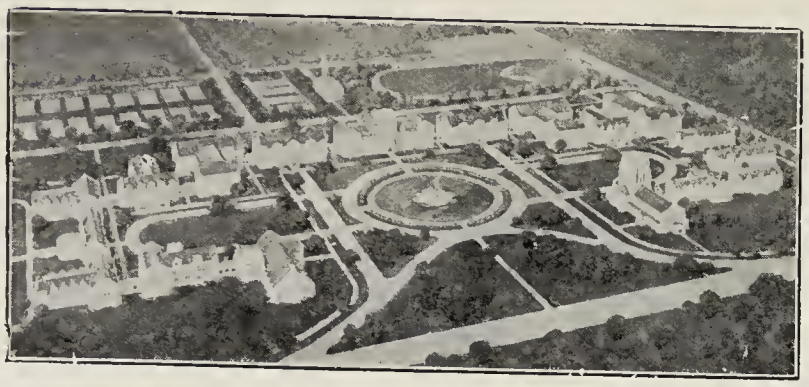
Response Enthusiastic

Coach Slyker, noticing the abundance of energy being displayed by some of the boys, decided that it was high time that he put that energy to work. Last Tuesday at 10:00 he called a meeting for all those who were interested in next year's season. There was a fine turn out. Many of last year's squad, along with quite a number of freshmen, were there.

Practise For Those Who Work

Commenting on plans for next year, Slyker stated that practice schedules were going to be arranged for those who had work programs. This means that if a boy is working somewhere in the afternoons, he will be able to do his practicing in the mornings. Those who are able to be at school in the afternoon will of course practice after school hours. This will not only make it possible for those who work to go out for football, but it will mean more or less individual training.

If You Thought We Were Crazy Last Week, Look at This One



Remember the picture we printed last week—the one of the Science building? Gee, your powers of retention are pretty weak.

Anyway, here we have another picture of a dream, except that this might be called a nightmare (or a vision, it all depends on your point of view.)

When the architect made the drawing of the Science building, the college biology department gave him a pair of rabbits. You know about rabbits. They drove him crazy. The above picture was drawn in a moment of weakness. Now he is a very successful architect in the big city.

Notice the field house, stadium, heating plant and tennis courts in the background. Going clockwise around the campus quadrangle, you can pick out the following buildings: the group on the left begins with the Union building, two dormitories, Headen Hall and West Memorial Hall (named after the man who gave the first million dollar endowment), the Library, Polytechnic Institute, School of Education, Social Science Building, School of Business Administration, School of Arts and Letters, and in the center the old Administration Hall.

On the right we have the Science hall, buildings of the Graduate school, School of Journalism and English, School of Art and Music (with a theatre and auditorium), two more dormitories, Hughes hall and East Memorial hall (named for the man who gave the second million dollars), School of Medicine, School of Religion and Philosophy, Memorial chapel with the tower and carillon.

Don't laugh, big boy, there'll come a day.

Members of O.T.W. will meet next Friday, March 19, at 12:25 in the balcony of the auditorium. This will be a short meeting and all members are urged to be there.

Crescent Reporter Interviews Former Foreign Editor Of London Newspaper

Slocombe, Noted Authority, Gives Opinion Of Spanish Revolt

By Jim Kirtley

"The present revolution in Spain is an attempt of the church to again return the government to her control. Spain was in the Dark Ages until 1931," said Mr. George Slocombe, former foreign correspondent of the London Daily Herald and foreign editor of the London Evening Standard and speaker at the Washington Avenue Men's lecture series, in an interview Wednesday with a Crescent reporter. Mr. Slocombe has been covering the Civil War in Spain since its beginning.

Until the abdication of her king, Alfonso, in 1931, Spain had been under the control of the church, which held to her old and established traditions and prevented Spain's progress among nations, according to Mr. Slocombe. However, under the republican regime, Spain has made vast steps toward liberalism in government and education.

Attempt To Restore Church

The present war, stated Mr. Slocombe, is an attempt of the Rebels under General Franco to restore the church to power and to stifle the liberal and progressive tendencies of the newly formed republic. Before the republic, all education was under the control of the church and state. However, with the republic, education has taken a new and liberal aspect. That is why 90 percent of Spain's college students are fighting in the ranks of the Loyalists.

Education At A Standstill

Education in Spain is at a standstill, with all students fighting on one side or the other. The students in the Rebel ranks are mostly those enrolled in church supported colleges. Nevertheless, the line between the Rebels and Loyalists is not clearly drawn, as members of the same family are fighting each other.

"The phenomenal victories of the Rebel forces during the early part of the war, when they captured virtually half of the country in a few weeks, was primarily because of Franco's control of arms and trained men," Mr. Slocombe said. Franco's army however, is composed mainly of recruits from outside Spain, the majority of the Spanish people supporting the Loyalists' cause. Franco's drive on Madrid has now met with organized resistance. Coupled with the fact that the Loyalist defenders of Madrid are fighting a defensive battle, Mr. Slocombe does not believe that Madrid will ever be taken by the Rebels and that the Loyalists will eventually win the war.

GEORGE SLOCOMBE

Tension Reduced

When asked about the possibility of a general war in Europe, Mr. Slocombe replied that the tension so prevalent in December had been greatly reduced by the signing of a pact by which Italy, Germany, and Russia were to pursue a "hands-off" policy regarding the conflict. He added, however, that those nations habitually disregarded treaties, and thus the difficulty is far from being settled. One false move might throw the nations of Europe at each other's throats.

Winner To Get Empty Victory

As to the outcome of he war, Mr. Slocombe said that Spain would undoubtedly be retarded for generations and that whoever wins will have only victory, and a hollow one at that, with frightful losses on both sides.

Mr. Slocombe, tall, well built, with a red Van Dyke beard and mustache, made the reporter feel immediately like an old friend. Finding we had a mutual acquaintance in John Maloney, my boss during the flood, who was a special correspondent for A.P., U.P., and I.N.S. and in the Red Cross Publicity department, further helped to break the ice. Slocombe described Maloney, who was a former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press in India, where Slocombe spent five years, as a little "pug-nosed" Irishman. He was anxious to learn about Evansville college and was very interested in the recent flood as described to him by your reporter. At present he is writing books in America and lecturing on the Spanish conflict. His latest book, released last week, is "Dangerous Sea," a book about the Mediterranean. To date Mr. Slocombe, has written six books.

Mr. Slocombe, in comparing American and European colleges, stated that American as well as English schools are much more liberal and offer a much wider curriculum than colleges of Germany and Italy. "There the government has all education under its thumb and virtually dictates what shall be taught. The youth movements are popular branches in which boys eight years old and upward are trained in military tactics in preparation for war," he said.

Visits Ghandi

Speaking of his travels, Mr. Slocombe told of interviews with Mahatma Gandhi in his prison cell in India, which led to the second Round Table conference in London, to bring about closer provincial autonomy in India. A potent factor in India's growing loyalty to England is the conquests of China by Japan, Mr. Slocombe said. India fears that Japan might attempt to conquer India were it not for British protection.

American newspapers, according to Mr. Slocombe, are more lively and informal than English papers. In England the style is still formal and less sensational. American newspapers contain much more syndicated material than English papers, where only cartoons are syndicated. Mr. Slocombe praised America's fine foreign correspondence service and its handling of international news. He, however thought American newspapers carried their "murder splashed" headlines a little too far.

Women's Council Arranges To Vote On Rule Changes

The executive Committee of Women's council met Thursday morning and made arrangements for a vote on changes in the Constitution of th Women's council. Notification day will be made next week.

Reccommendations for changes in Sections 2, and 3, of Article IV were made by last year's council.

Article IV

Section 2. One candidate for the president, the secretary and the treasurer, shall be nominated by direct primaries of all the members, with the Executive committee acting as a Nominating committee to add one additional name for each office.

Section 3. The first and second vice-presidents shall be appointed by the Executive committee of the Women's council.

The following is recommended by this year's council:

Article X

Any amendment to this constitution must be submitted to the association by the Executive committee.

The Consitution of the Women's council is found on page 55 of the handbook.

GLANCES AT THE SOVIET

By Pearle LeCompte

LIQUIDATING ILLITERACY

It is stimulating to see in Russia the enthusiasm for reading. As a part of the program of replanning social environment, the USSR has undertaken the task of supplying books, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, for all its people.

For every question you may ask, the guide has exact figures for answer. In its first fifteen years Soviet Russia published five billion books, in contrast with two billion in the last thirty years of stardom. At the end of the first Five Year Plan, book production in the USSR was greater than that of England, Germany and France together. One publishing house alone in Moscow publishes books in eighty-five languages, some of which had formerly no alphabet. They are novels, textbooks, folk tales, technical works, translations of classics, short stories and dictionaries.

Classics Have Good Sale

The Soviet world feels itself the heir of the ages. Anniversaries of Shakespeare, Goethe, Victor Hugo, Mark Twain, and other notables are celebrated by mass meetings and columns in the press. The beat of their works appear hy hundreds of thousands of copies, and disappear from the bookstore shelves in a few weeks. Russian classics are even more popular. Tolstoi is first in favor, and Puhkin is their favorite poet. Their most popular modern novelist is Sholokov, who wrote *Quiet Flows the Don* and *Soil Unturned*. Sholokov lives in a small village in order that he may study details of folk-life.

Soviet Novel Stresses Problems

The Soviet novel of today stresses especially the political, social and economic problems. There are few psychological novels. They seldom have as their subjects the usual love plots. A typical theme has been the hero who died in the moment of victory while the collective achievement marched on. But in recent years the hero no longer dies; he struggles, achieves, learns, and is made over, through the clash of action. He is the optimist-builder type creating a glorious and happy future.

In 1935 Maxim Gorky, their literary leader, called a conference to consider problems of Soviet literature to honor significant writers, and to stimulate all writers. Nowhere in the world are writers so honored, and nowhere are they more conscious of their responsibilities. The reward for writing a book that people buy is opportunity for a higher standard of living because of royalties, and also general distinction. Kataev, who wrote *Squaring the Circle*, is one of the richest men in USSR as a result of royalties from this play. This winter government leaders reminded successful authors that they were to continue their creative work, not live at leisure on their royalties. For 1937 all dramatists are commissioned to write plays in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the October Revolution. The interesting point is that their propaganda material is often enough transmuted into real art.

Government Controls Printing

The government decides what shall be printed and at what price. On the whole, books are inexpensive because distribution is managed by the government exercises censorship over all books, but Zoostchenko's *Moscow Laughs* proves that an author is permitted to use his satirical and critical powers. The government censors are said to be specialized literary advisers, rather than heavy-handed autocrats.

New Material Abundant

The emergence of a new people in this great laboratory of human relations gives new material to journalists and novelists. A Russian author suggested to Moscow News a series of one-half column novelettes, each containing a snap-shot of a life. The editor asked how many of these stories he had. His answer was, "About a thousand. That's not so many to describe the great variety of people now appearing in our world."

(Wall newspapers, press correspondents, and collective authorship next week.)

There will be no check room this semester. The cost was analyzed by Mr. R. E. Olmsted and a program formulated for approval of the Student-Faculty Federation board. The cost was found to amount to approximately $135. If 150 students wanted the check room, at a rate of 75c per person the College could have started it. The plan was presented to the Administrative board but its members voted against it.

Mrs. Sarah Jones of Shelbyville who died recently bequeathed $1250 to the Evansville college endowment fund as a memorial to her husband.

Prof. G. R. McCoy started work Monday for Evansville college as field representative. He has spent most of the week getting his office organized. He will be out visiting High schools for the rest of spring and will do personal solicitation work during the summer.

Miss Ida Stieler announced Wednesday that all girls expecting to play on basketball teams will be required to attend at least three practices in order to play on a team. If present plans go through, the tournament will be held early in April and competition will probably be among societies rather than among classes.

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The CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 21

Evansville, Indiana, March 19, 1937

Prexy Says:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday of this week the appointment of a special committee on athletics was authorized. In introducing this matter President Smith said:

May I recommend the appointment of a special committee on Athletics at Evansville College. For sometime I have had a feeling that the various interests which seem to be alive and functioning in a non-related way as far as athletics at our college are concerned, need to be coordinated, for the time being at least, under a plan of committee organization. These interests, as you know, are found in the Chamber of Commerce, among the executives of corporations employing students and assisting them in their self-help plans, among individuals in the city who seem to be enthusiastic about our football and basketball programs, among alumni, and in our own board of trustees.

I do not believe we need a permanent committee on Athletics in the board of trustees, but surely we need to bring into a common meeting for discussion, suggestion, and promotion, with the view to actually getting things done, these various representative interests. It may be that this committee will want to do some rather careful ground work in the study of our physical education and athletic program at the college, planning, perhaps, policies that shall look forward over a period of years.

We should bear in mind that this is but an advisory committee, that at all times any policies that may be developed should be in accord with the ideals and purposes of the institution, and should not at any time endanger our standing with the North Central Association or with our intercollegiate conferences.

In consulting with several interested individuals it is our feeling that the committee might be as large as eleven in number and might be made up of two representatives from the trustees, three from the faculty, three from the alumni, and three from the city at large.

F. Marion Smith.

Dr. Carr Conducts Series of Chapels

"The Blessedness of Receiving" was the subject of Dr. Harold Carr's speech in chapel last Tuesday.

Dr. Carr said that the slang of the day shows a change in trend. Where people used to say "have a lot on the ball," they now say "you can take it." The average yearly purchase of books by Americans is two per person. However, the average American sees five books per year. The whole is, according to Dr. Carr below that of other countries.

The Ability To Receive

"A person ought to test a church by what he can receive from it. If he does not receive anything, there is weakness in the person or in the church."

The same is true for prayer. If in a worship experience a person doesn't receive some divine inspiration something is lacking he said.

'Acquiring A Growing Edge'

On Wednesday Dr. Carr spoke on "Acquiring A Growing Age."

A student tends to go from one extreme to another, he said. He lives in a dream world or he takes the world as it is, forgetting dreams, faith and worship.

"A person who acquires a real religion has a growing edge to his soul. You must begin by knowing where you are," he continued.

"Christianity in it highest and finest sense is the acquiring of a growing edge."

Dr. Carr spoke Thursday on "Make Life a Quest or an Errand." On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday he led discussions in various science classes. Individual and group conferences also were on his program of activity at the College.

TWELVE ADDED TO E.C. CHOIR

New Director Begins Plans For Operas Next Year

CHOIR FOR CHORUS IN OPERAS

Twelve new members were added to the choir this week, according to Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, new voice instructor.

Women added were Doris Froman, Jessie Kellams, Minnie Lane, Joyce Courtney, Louise Hart, sopranos; and two altos, Mary Alyce Jean, and Virginia Robinson.

Four tenors, Harry Thompson, Bob Fenneman, Lowell Seacat, Loran Campbell and one bass, Harold Sander, were the male voices added.

Students In Leads If Possible

Prof. Hjortsvang is beginning to lay plans for two operas next year and is now scouting for talent. Early next winter he hopes to give *Pinafore*, a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. There are four women leads and seven men leads. The choir would be used as a chorus, and if possible all the leads would be assumed by students of the voice department.

Hopes To Give Second Opera

If it is possible, a second opera, *La Traviata* by Verdi will be given late next Spring. This opera has three women leads and nine men leads.

Other members of the choir this semester are Luella Padgett, Katherine Saulmon, Cecile Hovda, Jean Meyer, Margaret Abel, Ruth Shireman, Marian Redman, Faye Kingsbury, Phyllis Parker, sopranos; Martha Blythe, Anna Margaret Cooper, Susanna Goldsmith, Olevia Davis, Mary Alyce Carey, altos; Bernard Patberg, Carl Bosecker, Duncan Rowe, tenors; Jack Elliott, John McCarty, Earl Ehrhardt, Bob Norcross, Clifton Niederhaus, Cyrus Worrall, and Tom Hutcheson. basses.

IGLEHEART OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mr. Austin Igleheart, associated with General Foods Corporation in New York city and formerly a resident of Evansville, has volunteered to begin a scholarship loan fund to Evansville college students which he will administer himself on very generous terms, according to Pres. Smith.

The fund is now available for one student and will be made available for more later.

The scholarship was offered when Dr. Smith visited Mr. Igleheart recently in New York city.

Schute Uses Garden Of Eden Theme To Win Photo Contest

LINC WINNER

Jane Schute wins the two dollar first prize for the best snapshot submitted during the second week of *The LinC* photo contest. She went back to the Garden of Eden for her theme by having three coeds eating apples. Those munching the apples are Margaret Abel, Phyllis Parker, and Mary Alice Jean.

West Wins Second Prize

Herman West is awarded second prize of two tickets to Loew's with his very candid shot of a certain campus couple. *(LinC* Editor's Note: See the 1937 *LinC.)*

Dean Morlock Third

Dean James Morlock employed a shovel and camera to win third prize, also two Loew's tickets, with a snapshot of himself breaking ground for the future Morlock home near the college.

Fourth prize goes to Francis "Pat" Mellen for a study of Frank Morgan, student pianist, who is apparently sorely grieved at the plight of a flood-wrecked piano which is lying in a ditch. Fifth prize is given to James Kirtley for an informal flood picture of Kenneth Weinland. Fourth and fifth prizes are each one ticket to Loew's.

Five Days To Enter Last Contest

Only five more days remain in which to enter *The LinC* snapshot contest. The third and last group of awards will be made for all snapshots entered up to next Wednesday noon, the final deadline. Entries may be placed in the contest boxes in the library or in front of the business office, or they may be handed to Wallace Capel, *LinC* editor, or to one of the staff photographers, Phil Hat-

(Continued on page 2)

International Relations Week To Emphasize Third 'Life Interest' Phase

Browne And Roth Present Two Sonatas

Conclude Sonata Series With Selections From Debussy and Strauss

Last Sunday Prof Browne and Miss Louise Roth performed the last in a series of sonatas with two modern sonatas for violin and piano. The first work, by Claude Debussy, was outstanding because of its individuality and uniqueness. It seemed to establish a mood by its tonal color; its strange, varied, rich harmonies; and its melodies that formed and then mysteriously disappeared. Its vagueness and elusiveness encouraged the fancy; and its unity made it seem that it emerged as a whole, rather than being composed piece by piece.

The Sonata in E flat Major by Richard Strauss is written in a more definite theme which can be heard through the complete work.

The two contrasting pieces were well received by the audience and both Miss Roth and Prof. Browne deserve much credit for their excellent rendition of two very difficult selections.

TWO-YEAR STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING IN GRADE SCHOOLS

In *The Crescent* last week we acquainted you with some of the teachers of tomorrow. That list included only the seniors of the college. This week we introduce to you the underclassmen who are doing practice teaching work. This list consists of students who are taking the two-year elementary teachers' course Upon completing this course they will seek their careers in the grade schools of this state. Following are the names of the students, their placements, and the grades which they are teaching: Frances Forster and Harry Huehschman, teaching the first grade at Carpenter school; Martha Owen and Susanna Goldsmith, teaching the first grade at Howard Roosa school; Virginia Koehl, Ella Ruth Rice, and Geneva Sarver, teaching the fourth grade at Howard Roosa school; Mary Elizabeth Caze, Mildred Flentke, and Geneva Sarver, teaching the fifth grade at Howard Roosa school; Mildred Osborne, teaching departmental work at Howard Roosa school; Emaline Bumb, teaching social studies at Howard Roosa school; and Myra Blackburn, Lillian Newcom, and Rachel Yokel, teaching the second grade at the Baker school.

Ellis Carson and Christian Arab To Be Speakers At Three Chapels

TO BE HELD WEEK OF MARCH 29

Mr. Ameen Rihani, a Christian Arab from the Lebanon, Syria, and Mr. Ellis Carson will be the speakers during International Relations week to be held the week of March 29, to April 2.

This week, emphasizing international relations and peace, is the third in a series of weeks emphasizing "life interest" subjects which are being sponsored by the Administrative board.

To Show Russian Pictures

In assembly on Monday will be Mr. Ellis Carson, a trustee of the College, speaking on Russia and showing pictures which he took this summer when he traveled in Russia with the Sherwood Eddy party.

Rihani Tours Mid-West

On Thursday of International Relations week, Mr. Ameen Rihani will speak on "Where East and West Meet", and on Friday, "Palestine."

Mr. Rihani, a Syrian, is on a tour under the auspices of the Mid-West council on International Relations and since February 3, has visited sixteen colleges in West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana. He will be at Indiana university and Wabash college immediately before coming to Evansville.

Near East Interpreter

Mr. Rihani occupies a unique position as interpreter of the Near East to America. Born in Syria, he came to this country as a boy, and became an American citizen. While attending the New York Law school, he was forced to return to the Lebanon on account of his health. Snce then he has alternately spent long periods in both countries, observing and writing, and interpreting each race to the other.

Hopes For United Empire

In 1932 Mr. Rihani set out upon a trip through the countries of the Near East, not merely as an observer, but with the hope of bringing about an understanding between the rival Arab kings, an understanding which should result in the cessation of conflict among them and the building up of a united Arab empire, autonomous and united in opposition to all occidental encroachment.

Conference With King

King Hussein of the Hedjaz came down from Mecca to Jeddah to spend three weeks with Mr. Rihani, and talked over his probems with the greatest intimacy. The Imam Yahia of Yaman accorded Mr. Rihani full military honors and after several long interviews empowered him to negotiate a treaty with the ruler of the Hedjaz. In the Yaman, the Nejd, Iraq, and Syria he was received with equal enthusiasm. Sources of information which would never be accessible to European travelers were open to him, and he speaks today of the Near East and its problems with authority and comprehensive understanding.

Mr. Rihani has writtten a number of books of prose and poetry.

CHINESE ORNAMENTS SHOWN AT YW TEA

The Talitha Gerlach kit, containing Chinese ornaments and trinkets, was displayed at the Chinese tea on Wednesday, by Geneva Sansom, who met Miss Gerlach at Lake Geneva last summer. Faye Kingsbury sang selections from "Madame Butterfly," and incidental music was played by Ruth Shireman and Marion Redman.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were in charge of the tea, with Mary Thrash and Maude Hugger presiding at the tea table.

GLANCES AT THE SOVIET

By Pearle LeCompte

(I did not see as much of Soviet factories as I wished from lack of time. The following is adapted from statements made by Anna Louise Strong, and our guides, as well as from my direct observation. P. LeC.)

THE FACTORY COLLECTIVE

With "the young factory set" in USSR it seems to be the accepted view that every human being should engage in three kinds of serious activity: productive work whereby he justifies his right to a share in the commonly produced goods of the country; voluntary social work which holds together the whole apparatus of society; study which improves individual capacities. The voluntary social work is not something that an individual does "for others" but the extension of his own interests, the organization in a social manner of what he most likes to do. Besides these three kinds of serious activity there are recreations. All this many-sided life the worker finds in his factory.

Factory Cultural Center

An American worker in a Soviet factory said, "In America my factory was just a place to make a living, just another day to get through as soon as you could. Here it is our club, our center of culture, the thing that is closest in life."

In cultural activity the educational opportunities range from reading and writing classes to university courses and institutions of scientific research. The cultural interest of any worker may become professional and take him out of the factory into a wider and more specialized life, as an engineer, an actor, a journalist, a politician. But it remains the social home from which he launched into life.

Seven Hour Day

The working day is seven hours long. A worker often spends twelve hours or more in and around the factory, going early to get a newspaper, and staying late after work and a hot shower to classes, clubs, concerts. Inadequate housing makes it difficult for cultural and recreational activities to be carried on at home.

The life of a large factory is continuous. Its productive life goes on for three shifts and its social life continues nearly twenty-four hours a day. Early one morning in Moscow I saw a group of overalled men and girls coming off a shift of construction work, singing and shouting like youngsters at recess. The great vitality of the peasant stock leaves workers with an abundance of energy for leisure time activities.

To shift to another factory because it is better organized, can give higher wages, and better conditions is considered cowardly. On the other hand, the most generally accepted reason which any youth can give for leaving a job is that it offers nothing more for him to learn.

Distinctions Vanishing

The leaders tell us that the grouping of Soviet institutions around the factory derives naturally from the unity of man as owner, creator and user. The line of cleavage between scientists, artists and workingmen is lessening, and the distinction between mental and manual labor may disappear.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

BEHIND INITIATION ACTIVITIES IS A DESIRABLE INTEGRATING FORCE

With the various initiation activities going on this week on our campus, many of the more conservative members of our student body declare in a loud voice that this method of inducting men into a fraternity is barbaric, childish, and otherwise asinine. This undercurrent of disapproval is enforced by recent activities at Purdue university where secret initiation activities of fraternities is forbidden. This ban was initiated by the university paper which exposed hazing and organized a campaign against the practice.

We do not endorse the campaign against hazing, but we do not believe a few comments on our part to be out of place. Initiating at Evansville college is not a deep, dark secret. It is relatively open and without serious consequences.

In our opinion initiation brings out what a person is made of. The pledge learns how to take it and take it smiling. If nature has failed to mature a person, initiation is a great boost in that direction. The pledge must suppress his pride and "eat dirt" during the entire Hell Week. After initiation is over, there is a bond which holds the members together. They remember they all went through the mill together.

Until there is physical violence, we see no evil in the present activities. Instead we see in them an integrating force that a person should not miss. Pledges, can you take it?

—J. Q. K.

STUDENTS ATTENDING E.C. HAVE GREAT INFLUENCE ON PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Recent photographs appearing in *The Crescent* of proposed buildings on our campus have been variously captioned to represent brainstorms of the noble fathers of our institution taking form in architectural drawings of an ideal campus that is someday to be Evansville college.

Although we laugh as we walk through the one and only building on the campus, thinking about these "pipe-dreams," we all cherish the hope of someday seeing them a reality. Pres. Smith has recently shown how, with increased enrollment, these plans may be realized. The new curriculum adopted by the Board of Trustees will place the College on an educational level with the best. But the place to begin is to increase the enrollment.

With this in mind the trustees appointed Prof. McCoy as field secretary of the College. Prof. McCoy will visit high schools in the Tri-State to bring the College before the students there. However, there is still a gap to be filled. Prof. McCoy's time is limited and he cannot possibly cover all of the territory. High school students often think a college publicity man is prejudiced and what he says goes in one ear and is gone tomorrow.

You and I can publicize the College. We can spread its educational message in our home towns and to our friends. Our friends tend to believe what we tell them. We have a College that merits any good word we can say for it. Each year valuabe students slip through our fingers merely because they do not hear of the College. Many students are undecided as to the college they will attend. A good word said here and there will bring freshmen to our portals.

—J. Q. K.

MRS. VINING FEATURES COLLEGE RADIO HOUR

Mrs. Merrit Vining, piano instructor at the College, played Beethoven variations in F major on the Evansville college broadcast last Tuesday afternoon during the College hour over station WGBF. Next in importance to his immortal sonatas, variations are considered by musicians his best works. There are 21 sets of the variations, one of which Mrs. Vining played.

On the same broadcast, Russell Basham and Marvin Bennett read "Science Notes." This portion of the program related recent research on heavy water.

Dr. Blackburn, chairman of the programs, acted as announcer. Sunday afternoon from twelve to one o'clock the College music department will be in charge of the musical Masterpiece Hour.

There were no regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. this week because of the change in the assembly program.

MORE ABOUT LINC PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

field and Evertson Zell.

"We still need flood pictures desperately—that is, good flood pictures that have some college interest, such as students' homes surrounded, students or professors in boats or boots, Red Cross volunteers, students 'rehabilitating'—anything which might be justifiably printed in the college yearbook," said Capel.

Anyone knowing of such flood photos is urged to communicate with Capel or Cecile Hovda, assistant editor, immediately.

ALUMNAE HOLD DINNER

Members of the Castalian alumnae club held a St. Patrick's day dinner, Wednesday evening, at six o'clock at the Mayfair tea room. Guest speaker for the affair was Mrs. E. C. Nagle, a Castalian alumnae of Moore's Hill college, who sponsored the society's reorganization at Evansville college. Arrangements were in charge of Lucille Klamer, president of the organization, Mary Lucille Bowman, Mary Flo Siegel, and Ruth McGinness.

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

Dolly Rice and Ed Katterhenry seem to be in the throes of a premature spring fever. Anyway, Dolly is sporting his ring and a happy look.

* * *

Prof. Morlock in his own shy manner admitted to one of his classes that he has at last started building his dream house. The ground has actually been broken, and prof has even constructed a model replica of what he hopes it will look like when done.

* * *

These biology classes certainly have a weird effect on students. Cy Young has been raising rats—three in number until the untimely demise of one of the females. He named them for his three ever-loving friends, Luhring, Bonham and Hutcheson, but Jimmy Crawford in a fit of spite gave Bonham an overdose of ether and she perished before pulmotors could be summoned.

* * *

Speaking of ether, Tom Duncan administered two anaesthetics to himself in the biology lab. the other day, and emerged with no ill effects. With the eager assistance of Worrall and Young and surrounded by a gaping group of innocent bystanders, Duncan on two occasions put himself peacefully to sleep. Several unwilling onlookers as well as a stray dog were subjected to the same treatment with varying results. Duncan avers his dreams were worth all the trouble.

Crescent Staff Rates Own Party As 'Big Affair'

Members of *The Crescent* staff will gather up their friends tonight for the big Crescent party in the men's lounge. Our own Frankie Morgan will furnish sophisticated music and there will be dancing from 8 until 11.

This affair promises to be one of the biggest on the social calendar (for us). Among our guests we will find such people as Simon-Legree-of-the-Crescent-office-Fenneman, James "Quantum Mutatus Abillo" Kirtley (Der Führer), and Little Mellen, bodacious, adacious, simple, artless and 99 44/100% pure. (Don't blame us for these names, this is the way these dopes signed up.)

And then, we have Francis Joseph Pat "New Messiah" Mellen, Carl "Gabriel Blow Your Horn" Bosecker, Duncan "Vene, Vidi, Vici" Rowe, and Yale "Square Peg in a Round Knothole" Trusler (Il Duce'). All of the guests won't be of noble blood (don't let names fool you), for the other staff members will be there too. About 45 people in all are expected.

There will be FOOD at 9:30—Nuff sed!

Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren and Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted are to be special guests and chaperones.

SOCIETY

Members of Pi Kappa Mu held a business meeting and informal social hour at the home of Esther Small last Tuesday night. St. Patrick's Day refreshments were served.

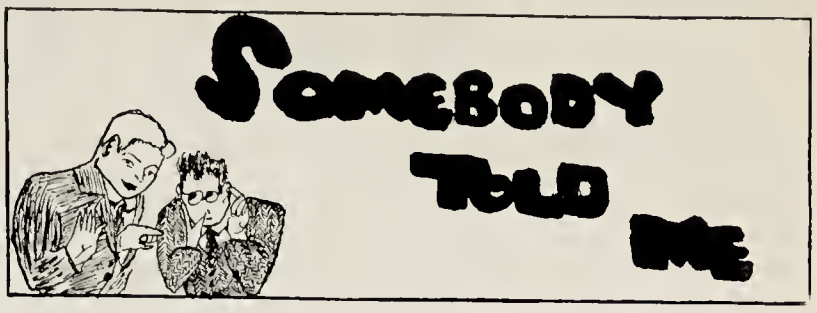
Theta Sigmas will hold a pot luck supper next Tuesday night at the home of Loretta Mertz.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a pot luck supper, Tuesday evening, at the shop of their sponsor, Mrs. Lucille Springer. Second degree initiation will be held next week.

Following the pledge dinner at the Campus Eat shop, first degree initiation was given to Philo pledges Tuesday night in the men's lounge, where Don Ping, coach at Memorial high school, entertained the group with tales of his fraternity experiences.

Final degrees of Pi Epsilon Phi will be conducted on Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 1:00 P.M., in the men's lounge. All active members are requested to be there, the pledges are required to be there, and members outside of the College are invited.

The Phi Zeta initiation activities reached a new high Friday morning when the pledges, wearing night garb and heavy underwear, furnished a half hour of hilarious entertainment during the regular chapel period. This performance climaxed a week of subservience on the part of the pledges.



We understand that Kenneth Helmbock, E. C. graduate of 1933, is to have a chance at the movies. Kenny will have a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen test made soon in New York, having been selected by talent scout Al Altman from a group of 100 candidates. Three of the four selected for tests from this group are players and staff members of the Goodman theater in Chicago, with which Helmbock is at present associated as assistant technical director. We remember Kenny's fine work as Groberg in Ibsen's *The Wild Duck*, to our notion the Thespian high spot of all times. The memories of this great production remain firmly fixed in our mind; Fred Walthall as Helmar Ekdal; Mary Belle Hopkins as his wife, Gina; James Webster as Old Ekdal; Charline Hinkle as Mrs. Sorby. The other cembers of the cast, without a single exception, turned in splendid bits: Howard Lutz, Merrill Kreipke, Helen Bennett, Tom Ingle, Gaylord Legg, Rhodes Scherer, Clarence Stotler, Harold Laubscher, Oliver Hard, and John Helmbock. We even remember the rabbit which, after serving nobly as stage property, was eaten by the Webster family for the next day's dinner. The playbill carried a notice that the Home Ec club would serve coffee and Norwegian sprits in the lounge and corridor, ten cents. We thought how funny it would have been (remember, we were a freshman in those days) if the typesetter had slipped and made it read "Norwegian spirits."

THE MORNING MAIL:

Dear Frank:

In writing to you I write you more in the sense of a critic than as a fan. Please consider it constructive criticism, though, for I have only the kindest feelings toward you personally and toward your column.

Your second column far surpassed the first, in my opinion, and if you keep up at the same rate you will have a weekly feature to be proud of. However, you realize as well as I do that at some times you will have to resort to "gossip" to keep your column alive and kicking, as it were. It is in this respect that I wish to criticize. Have you noticed that, in the main, all the scandal columns previously carried in the *Crescent* have been merely a rehashing of embarrassing events and campus romances (perhaps flirtations would be a better word) that all the readers are well aware of and have been aware of for some time? My point is that instead of depending upon hearsay *you* find out for yourself what is going on. I know that it is indefinitely easier to sit down at the typewriter and ask anybody who is near, "Well, who's going with who? What's some good juicy scandal I can print this week?" But you would get real satisfaction if you could snoop around and discover, for instance, that basketball hero Katterhenry has definite leanings these past few days toward a short, cute little wench whose initials are Dolly Rice. See! There's nothing to it. Perhaps this illustration is not the best but it does show up at the beginnings of a romance. Under the proper barrage of wise-cracks in the dope columns the fine couple may decide that they really should be going together and then you will have a divorce case on your conscience in later years.

Yours for more and juicier scandal,

J. R. J. M.

We suspect, dear readers, that J. R. J. M. is Pat's little brother. And besides, Robert, we would have said "Who's going with *whom?*"

Castalians Announce Date For Formal

Announcement of committees for the annual spring formal given by the Castalian society was made last Tuesday by the social chairman, Cecile Hovda. The formal, to be given in the form of a dinner-dance, will be held Saturday night, April 24, at the Country Club. Committee chairmen for the affair are as follows: orchestra, Marion Lumley; decorations, Faye Kingsbury; menu, Dorothy Mae Koch; program, Loraze Brackett and Dorothy Anne Clewlow; invitations, Mary Jane Lensing; favors, Charlotte Hanke; programs and place cards, Betty Bonham and Virginia Robinson.

The society will give its new pledges second degree initiation next week.

NEWS NOTES

Herbert Roberts, senior, who underwent an appendicitis operation last week, is improving rapidly according to his family. He is expected to be removed from the Deaconess hospital to his home today.

It was incorrectly stated in the headline of the story on the Philharmonic orchestra last week that the third and final concert would be on April 16. The correct date is April 6.

Prof. Long's industrial administration class will be conducted through Delker Brothers Furniture factory in Henderson tomorrow morning.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Distributed By Associated Collegiate Press

Threatening to use their parking-power if the student administrative assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, coeds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to plop into their chair for a sit-down strike.

"Down With Flowers for Madamoiselle!" petitioned the men to the student administrative assembly. But the women are countering with an "I Won't Dance" attitude and declare that they'd rather stay home than attend a formal without a corsage.

Awarding prizes for male ugliness on the college campus is by no means a new stunt. Each year it breaks out in a slightly different form.

The University of Chattanooga probably started the ugly-mug contests by launching an annual search for the most compass-disregarding map and conferring upon its owner the coveted degree of Bachelor of Ugliness.

Last fall Texas Christian university sponsored a similar contest. Eligibles were voted upon by student ballots, and the winner, Joe Frederick was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the T. C. U.—Rice Institute game.

Now Hardin-Simmons university has added the latest grimace to the complexion of the anti-handsome contest. Even if opposities don't attract in this case arrangements are being made for the ugliest boy on the campus to have a subsidized date with the campus' most beautiful co-ed.

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing, now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile secondstory workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

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Girls who have time to read at leisure the various sources of information on spring styles will find that this is a repetition of what they have read, and not original ideas on the subject. They will not derive much good from this as will the college girl who finds her spare time at a premium. For these poor unfortunates then, we present the "Easter Parade" —and hope that they will enjoy it.

SPRING IS SUIT-CONSCIOUS

Eeaster comes this year about as early as possible. Because of this fact, suits are taking the limelight in the way of Easter clothing—and such an array of suits as you may find. First of all there is the very popular mannish tailored suit, which came into its own about three years ago, and is still a great favorite. The suits have been modified a great deal and are definitely more feminine than ever. This effect is being achieved by the use of soft shoulder, high-placed pockets, higher and rounded lapels, fitted lines, and straight slim skirts. The hip-bone length in the short jacket is exceedingly flattering. One of the bi-monthlys says "Let your suit be not too mannish—let the jacket be fitted or boxy—and do let it contrast in colour." Now that they speak of it, these new little boxy-coats and reefers are very arresting and almost as good as a spring tonic to pep your spirits up.

The fabrics for suits are going back to the pre-war days as serge, herring bone serge, gabardine, and unfinished worsteds take the limelight in the newest Paris collections. The colours are soft. If you want to be really smart, by all means have a pastel suit for Easter.

PERHAPS A DRESS AND COAT?

You may or may not be glad to hear that skirts are still short, and seem destined to stay that way for quite a while. If you are slim, the swing skirts are still here—and are still very flattering to you. If you are inclined to be a little chubby, this news will sound good. Pencil slim skirts have arrived on the scene, and they are just as much in style as the extremely flared ones, besides being much more becoming to you. Bolero dresses are about the newest thing out. In fact the Spanish influence is very marked this spring, and something reminicent of old Castille may be found in many lines of fashion. Prints are not as new as the bolero, but they are seen everywhere and are extremely important. Three Paris designers favor different kinds of prints, so you may have a wide choice. Mainbocher prefers big splashy prints—Alix, prints with colid colours, while modernized Persian prints are the choice of Vionnet.

And now to consider a coat to go with your dress. Casual coats with fox collars, or unfurred, and being made in light colours are a carry-over from last season, but are still very much in vogue. Coats with princess lines are very flattering to a slim figure, and are quite the thing to wear with your similarly made princess dresses. There are, however, two real innovations for Easter which deserve more than a passing glance from our reader. The first is the box-coat or reefer already mentioned in reference to their use with suits. These coats come in intermediate lengths and are being sold everywhere to be worn with printed dresses. The best combination is a dark-ground print, worn with an accompanying coat in a town shade. The second novelty along the line of coats is the redingote. You are all familiar with this good old stand-by, but to be somewhat different, Jenny of Paris has reversed the redingote, and made the opening come in the back. This is quite a startling development, and one which should be watched with interest.

ACESSORIES MAKE THE COSTUME

No matter how attractive your costume, you can double its smartness simply by combining with it the proper accessories.

Men accuse women of having less sense concerning hats than anything else (if possible), but if you don't mind what they have to say about it, you may have a free reign in choosing your hat this spring. You may wear a hat as small as a minute or as large as an umbrella. There are bretons, berets, sailors, pillboxes Homburgs, bonnets, turbans, draped turbans, or crownless hats to choose from, and one is just as good as another as far as style is concerned. The colour of your hat may be gay, and you may use almost any colour combinations—in other words, you may do just as you please with regard to your spring hats. If you have any long hidden desires about hats, just go ahead and satisfy them. It will be perfectly proper this spring.

Flowers are news this spring. They are being worn everywhere—particularly on hats. They are being used to freshen up winter clothes and to put snap into your spring clothes, and—believe it or not—they are even being put on purses.

Handbags this year come in all sorts of peculiar shapes. Fan, leaves, flowers, and geometric shapes have all served as inspiration for purses this year. Patent leathers and gabardines seem to be the prime favorites as far as materials are concerned. Bags with inverted tucks or pleats are being featured as well as those with glove stitching. And remember—flowers instead of initials for trimming.

Shoes are showing a great deal of originality this year. Here again, patent leather and gabardine seem to be leading the field easily. One-eyelet ties and simple pumps should be chosen to go with your suit. Remember, don't have your shoes so startling as to detract from your costume. Open sandals (perhaps in matching materials) go beautifully with your print dresses and even more open sandals are worn with evening clothes.

Blouses are more feminine this year in order to go more perfectly with your suit. Striped linen, white Swiss organdy, white crepe and pastel handkerchief linen are the favorite materials. They are made with frilly jabots, tucked fronts, and big bows which will give you that "fresh as the morning dew" look.

There are two important types of gloves to be worn this season. Newest and best is the "lady-like" glove which is made of glace leather. These are appropriate to be worn with most any daytime dress which is not an out and out sports dress. The second type of glove is the glove which is made with contrast surface, contrast, front and back. This glove made its debut last season and is still with us.

Costume jewelry is coming in again and is a decided asset to any costume. It is best to use your own taste concerning jewelry but as a leading costumer said, wear as much jewelry as you feel comfortable in, but quit the moment you begin to feel conspicuous.

YOUR CROWNING GLORY

"A woman's crowning glory is her hair." This is a trite saying, but nevertheless, is true in many ways. No person can be really smart and appear to be perfectly turned out unless her hair is also well arranged. Needless to say, healthy hair is beautiful hair. If your hair is clean and shining it can be worn perfectly straight and will still be beautiful. A shampoo a week is essential—and if your hair has a tendency to be oily it should be shampooed twice a week. As an added touch there is nothing like brushing your hair a hundred strokes a night to give it a high sheen. If your hair itself is beautiful, your next concern is with its arrangement. In the past year a great many changes have been made, and your coiffure will mark you as up-to-date or old-fashioned sooner than will your clothes. In the East the style trend for hair is upward, while in Hollywood, the long bob is the "best-seller." If you have nice even features, and a good complexion, the off-the-face coiffure is excellent, and will give you a fresh look. For girls whose faces are too short, the curls piled on the top of the head are a blessing, as they give the face added length.

There is one important thing to remember. Adapt the coiffure which pleases you to your own needs. A hairdress which looks perfectly beautiful on a model in a magazine or on a glamorous screen star may look utterly out of place when you're at school. If possible get a good permanent. You'll find that putting your hair up on curlers every night will get very tiresome. Then find a hair dress which can be very plain and easy to take care of at school, and which with a few alterations will be entirely different for evening. This isn't as hard to do as it sounds. If you haven't any good ideas of your own, have a conference with your hairdresser. You'll find that she, or he, will be able to judge you impersonally, and will probably be able to design a stunning coiffure for you.

Your hair is very important. It is more important this year than usual because most of the hats are so small that instead of covering your hair (as was their original purpose) they only serve to draw attention to it. You will find that what time you do spend on your hair will be justified in the returns you receive.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale Trusler

After predicting the outcome of several of the sectionals, your scribe went into the state of lethargy. Our pickings went hay-wire and it was more than we could take. Thus the lethargy. Gosh, what is lethargy? Aw, who cares about that? Maybe it is something like amnesia. Anyway it is funny how we came out of it. But then those Phi Zeta paddles will bring a person out of most anything. (tsk, tsk.)

Predicts Anderson To Win

So now that we are normal again we will do the normal thing and make some predictions. At the Indianapolis semi-finals we are picking North Vernon and Anderson to play the final game with Anderson coming out on top. At Logansport, Lafayette and Logansport will play the deciding game with Logansport taking the honors. Central of Ft. Wayne and Wabash will shine at the Muncie semi-finals with Ft. Wayne winning by a good margin. Up at ole Vincennes Central of Evansville and Martinsville will clash in the final game and we're pulling for Central. Now we have four teams—the cream of Indiana's basketball crop. They will play the games that will decide the 1937 state champs at the Butler Filed House one week from tomorrow. It's anybody's crown until that final gun goes off, but we're going to put all our money (what money??) on Central of Ft. Wayne.

Lose Only Two Lettermen

With the loss of only two lettermen, Faye Johnson and Loren Bailey, from last year's team, Coach Slyker is very hopeful of turning in a very creditible season next fall. Along with the lettermen scheduled to return to the lineup, there is an abundance of freshman material. The lettermen include Earl Heldt, tackle; Herb Juede, guard; Carleton Keck, halfback; John McCutchan, center; Bert Miller, guard; and Harold Selm, end. The freshman lettermen are Tony Lytis, Bob Slaughter, Bill Duncan. Francis Hess, Dwight Ingleman, Bill Emig, and Bill Land.

Three New Men

This material alone makes the present outlook far from bad. In addition to this we also have with us three new men who will add plenty of power to our team. There's that big 190 pound Wilson Kiefer who played end for Murray college last year. Harry Slow, ponderous tackle, who performed for Central a few years, and Dick Kaylor, 220 pound lineman from Memorial's State Champ team. Kaylor played with the University of Kentucky last season.

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In The Theatre

At The Majestic

"Man Mountain" Dean, 300 pound wrestling behemoth found he was only a molehill when he started to trade grips with Victor McLaglen, starred with Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Twentieth Century-Fox production now at the Majestic Theatre Sunday, March 21.

The gigantic McLaglen, six feet, three inches tall and weighing well over 200 pounds, lightly lifted Dean to his shoulders and held him there ten minutes for the benefit of cameramen.

In the heyday of his own ring and mat career, McLaglen once wrestled an entire football team and threw eleven of its members, one at a time, in a total of 56 minutes.

At Loew's

"Just a country boy gone wrong," is what John Trent, former TWA transport flyer who makes his film debut in "John Meade's Woman," a powerful love story co-starring Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore, which begins on Sunday, March 21 at the Loew's Theatre, calls himself.

"Discovered" on one of his Kansas City—Newark runs by B. P. Schulberg, noted Hollywood producer, the handsome flyer is regarded as certain star material. He is six feet tall, weighs one hundred and seventy-three pounds, is a brunette, and, being an ace flyer, is always cool, calm and efficient when at work, but happy-go-lucky, easy going and friendly when "off duty." He was given the important assignment of "Tony," in "John Meade's Woman," playing chauffeur to Edward Arnold, financial tycoon. When Arnold tries to rid himself of his country-girl wife, played by Miss Larrimore, the chauffeur raises courage to tell her of his feelings.

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Prof. Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Perverse. Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the Prof.

One day Prof. Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

"Present, heck" shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday school."

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THE CRESCENT

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Evansville, Indiana, April 2, 1937

Henke Is Honored By First Sig Basketball Award

Pres. Smith Awards Gold Medal In Assembly

College To Banquet Team

Emerson Henke, senior and member of Phi Zeta, was announced in assembly Monday as the winner of the first Gamma Epsilon Sigma basketball award. Pres. Smith made the award.

The award in the form of a gold medal, is based upon the following percentage basis: 50 percent character (loyalty, cooperation, and

WINS SIG AWARD

sportsmanship); 30 percent playing ability; and 20 percent scholarship.

The judges were Pres. Smith, Dean Torbet, and Prof. Dean Long, chairman of the athletic committee.

This is the first year that the award has been made. Previously the Sigs gave a banquet for the entire team at the close of each season at which time the letter awards were announced by the coach, and the team members elected the honorary captain for each the past season. From now on the team will be given a banquet by the College as a whole, the public being invited. This year, however, due to the flood no banquet will be given.

Henke, the award winner this year, is a two year letterman at the College. He played part time on the varsity during his sophomore year. He went out for basketball in his first year. He is 21 years old, a business administration major, and a graduate of Stendal High school where he won three varsity letters and played on the second team one year.

Henke is the fifth outstanding athlete from Stendal, having followed Quentin Hartke, Constant Hartke, Kern McGlothin, and Maurice Sakel, all of whom were outstanding in basketball and two of whom played football.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD GRANTS FUNDS TO W.A.A.

The Administrative Board approved a ten dollar appropriation to the W.A.A. for the remainder of the year. Action for the further request of thirty dollars for each succeeding year has been deferred until a later meeting of the Board, when the budget as a whole will be given consideration.

MISS JONES ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Miss Lucille Jones left last Monday to attend the national meeting of the Association for Childhood Education, which convenes at San Antonio, Texas, on March 30 to April 3. "Today's Trends in Childhood Education" has been chosen as the association's subject for discussion.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE READY FOR USE SOON

The two tennis courts back of Headen Retreat are being repaired and will be ready for use in about ten days. They will be resurfaced, given new wire back stops, and will receive regular care.

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS AT COLLEGE MEETS

Wedeking Elected As Chairman; Arnold Secretary

A. J. Wedeking was elected chairman of the special committee on college athletics which met for the first time last Tuesday night at the Hotel McCurdy.

H. E. Arnold was elected secretary.

At the meeting ways and means to promote physical education and athletics at the College were discussed.

Other members of the committee are Joe Theby, Rufus Putnam, Russell Simpson, representing the alumni; Robert L. L. Le Moine, representing the city; Robert Enlow, A. J. Wedeking, representing the trustees; R. E. Olmsted, Dean Long, Coach Slyker, and Pres. Smith, representing the faculty.

The next meeting will be April 12.

Last Philharmonic Concert Tuesday

Prof. Browne Promises Super Concert With Varied Program

As previously announced, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra will present the last concert of the season next Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Coliseum, at 8:15. According to Prof. Browne, head of the orchestra, who will direct Tuesday night, the orchestra is all set for a brilliant concert. "Anyone who doesn't attend will be missing something fine," he said.

The performance Tuesday will really be a super concert, combining the best pieces of the second and third concerts (the second concert was cancelled because of the flood). The program contains great variety, providing interest to everyone, whether he be a student of music or not.

The program will include Mozart's *Eine Klein Nachtmusik;* Haydn's *Military Symphony in G Major;* the overture to *Fingal's Cave,* by Mendelssohn; four sketches by Massenet entitled *Scenes Pictoresque;* a waltz suite from Brahms; and a tone poem, *Finlandia,* by Sibelins.

JANE FREEMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN LINC CONTEST

Seventy-Five Photos Submitted During Contest

If the Freeman twins are seen pulling each other's hair today, it may be that they are scrapping over the possession of the two dollars first prize won in the last week of *The LinC* snapshot contest with a photo submitted by Jane. The picture shows Jane and Luise sitting on the rail in front of the administration building, one fore and the other aft.

Second prize goes to Emerson Henke for a flood view of the house where he and six other college men room. Charlotte Hanke wins third place with a shot of Dr. Beghtel. Henke and Hanke (yes, Henke and Hanke) each are awarded two tickets to Loew's.

Harry Thompson wins fourth with a picture of a musical (?) interlude by Bernard Patberg, Carl Bosecker, and Lowell Seacat. Fifth goes to Maybelle Reichert for a photo of that triumvirate of James Q. "Heil Hitler" Kirtley, Bill Chamberlain, in Russia, for Frederick's personal

LINC WINNER

are each one ticket to Loew's.

During the contest approximately 75 pictures were submitted during the contest, many of which will appear in *The LinC.*

Biology Department to Offer Study Travel Course in Summer

VINING TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

Music Department To Be Honor Guests At Open House

TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

A piano recital by Mrs. Marian Armstrong Vining, will be given at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the College auditorium. The recital had been scheduled for an earlier date, but was postponed because of the flood.

She will open her program with a Scarlatti group consisting of "Pastorale," "Capriccio" and "Sonata, A Major."

Following will be "Six Variations in F Major" by Beethoven, in which each variation is a characteristic piece of individual mood and key.

She will play next Chopin's "Nocturne, Opus 27, Nol" and "Impromptu, Opus 36, No. 2," followed by Debussey's "Les Sons et les parfums tournent dans l'air du soir" and "L'isle joyeuse."

She will conculude her program with "Polonaise, E Major" by Liszt.

Following the recital the Faculty Dames will entertain with an open house in the women's lounge. Honor guests will be faculty members of the music department, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Leland Fleming, Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, and Prof. Gaylord Browne.

Pres. and Mrs. Smith will entertain various groups at their home by conducting informal discussions of student problems.

The first discussion will be Tuesday, April 13, when the Castalians will be guests. On the following Tuesday, April 20, Gamma Epsilon Sigma will be guests. The dates for meeting the various other groups have not been made yet.

Plan Two Weeks Of Intensive Study In Two Parks

TO START JULY 12

The biology department has announced the inauguration of Study Travel tours as a part of biology instruction. The first one of these will be conducted in the late summer of 1937.

To Study Western Vegetation

The plan is for a managed tour between the dates of July 12th and August 31. Two weeks of intensive study in each of the two National Parks will be included in the four semester hour course on the vegetation of the Western United States. Long hikes for observation and collecting will begin the day. Afternoons will be spent in identifying, arranging and becoming familiar with the materials observed and collected in the morning. Chief emphasis will be directed toward plant life, but all phases of life will be studied.

Beghtel To Conduct Tour

The group will be made up largely of public school teachers and college students. A limited number of persons who are not interested in credit will be accepted in making up the party.

Dr. Beghtel will manage and personally conduct this tour. The party will begin its work at Glacier National park where the summer season does not open until about the time of the trip. When the study period has been completed, the remaining days will be spent in travel and mountain climbing.

Renew Enthusiasm

Dr Beghtel said, "For those who have been teaching, this Travel Study tour will provide the new enthusiasm for natural science so vital for good teaching. For college students who plan to teach, it will supply a new outlook for future teaching."

The party is necessarily limited, and application for a place should be made at once to Dr. Beghtel.

STRING QUARTET TO PRESENT CHAMBER MUSIC SUNDAY

A string quartet composed of Miss Dorothy Lenhart and Mr. William Fidlar of Terre Haute, and Mr. Hugh Hazelrigg and Prof. Gaylord Browne of Evansville will present in the College auditorium a chamber music recital next Sunday, April 4, which promises to be one of great interest to all music lovers, and especially to those interested in chamber music.

The program will consist of three selections, the first two a quartet by Beethoven and Mendelssohn, and the third and concluding a selection by Mozart for quartet and added viola. Mr. Arthur Hill will join the guartet to play the viola in this number.

The public is most cordially invited to attend. The recital will start at four o'clock in the afternoon.

FACULTY HONORS AMEEN RIHANI, SPEAKER FOR CHAPELS, WITH DINNER

A dinner honoring Ameen Rihani, speaker during International Relations week from the Near East, was given last night by the Faculty Dames and the Faculty Club of the College. Mr. Rihani is lecturing in the middle-western states under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. His talks at Evansville college on Thursday and Friday come as a part of International Relations week.

The trustees of the College and members of the international relations section of the American Association of University Women were special guests.

Mrs. Imri Blackburn was chairman of the committee in charge.

GLANCES AT THE SOVIET

By Pearle LeCompte

"Pleasures and palaces" may be related, as in "Home, Sweet Home," but comforts and palaces are not. Lenin gave the Soviet attitude toward the palaces that were developed during Russia's two centuries of imperialism, starting with Peter the First and ending with Nicholas II, last of the Romanovs: "The beautiful should be preserved, taken as a model, used as a starting-point, even if it is old." They were designed to display before Russians and distinguished strangers the security and majesty of the stars' supreme power. Today they belong to the workers, those serfs who formerly prostrated themselves face downward on the ground when the royal carriage or sleigh approached. The largest are used as museums. Thousands visit them daily. The outlying buildings and grounds are used as rest-homes, sanatoria for children, parks of culture.

Great Art Museum

The wing of the Winter Palace in Leningrad, known as The Hermitage, which Mr. Carson showed in his Russian pictures Monday, is now one of the greatest museums of art in the world, eclipsing in some features the British Museum and the Louvre. It has the finest collection of Rembrandts in the world, and more modern French paintings than are in Paris. Numerous treasures from grand-ducal palaces and homes of "rich merchants," have been added since the Revolution. The Empress Elisabeth's desire for more rooms (they finally totaled 1000) may have been partly motivated by the fact that she seldom slept twice in the same bedroom, since she always feared a new court revolution, and must have remembered that her predecessor had been arrested in her bedroom. Then considerable space was needed for storage of Elizabeth's 15,00 dresses and those of the ladies of her luxurious court.

Palaces Were For Entertainment

None of the rooms of this or the other palaces were kitchens except at Peterhof, the Russian Versailles, where Peter the First's wife, Catherine the First, cooked the meals for her husband's guests. All food was generally prepared in separate buildings across the courtyard, about a block away, in order that no odors of cooking might greet royal noses.

The palaces seem to have been scenes of continuous entertainment, and there are no private rooms. After festivals, receptions, balls, masquerades, operas, in the evening, came card games. Visitors today are shown the card table at which Elizabeth played, a cup of diamonds beside her with which to pay her losses. Hunting in the early morning followed these night festivities. Foreign ambassadors sometimes wrote to their governments begging to be recalled since the night and day life of the palaces was too much for them.

Beautiful Summer Palace

The summer palace at Detskoye Slo, also shown by Mr. Carson, was exhibited by Elizabeth to invited foreign ambassadors when it was completed. The sculptured walls were painted in ezure, with white columns and gilt tracery, and a string of gilt statues bordering the galvanized iron roof. It glistened in the sun like a jewel, and they all stood enraptured before it. The French ambassador asked, "Where is the box to keep your jewel " His words were prophetic. By the end of her reign the northern climate had tarnished the beautiful creation. It has been restored, but with less brilliancy today.

Famous Amber Room

In this palace are some of the most gorgeous and artistic rooms ever created. One is the world famous Amber room. A quantity of amber was presented to Peter I by the Prussian

(Continued on page 2)

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Editorials

IF IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE FOR VIOLATION, LAWS SHOULD BE WRITTEN

During a recent session of the Administrative Board, smoking on the campus was discussed. The ban on smoking was described as an unwritten law. It then came to light that it was not a custom or tradition, but an actual rule passed by the faculty during the time the College was located in the center of the city.

The ban then is really a bit of legislation and not mere tradition. It does actually exist as a rule but only in the records of the minutes of the faculty meetings. In no place on the present campus, neither on public notices nor in printed forms, is the matter brought to the attention of the students.

It is customary for the Dean of Men to announce the rule to the freshmen during the first week of the fall semester.

How many other rules and regulations that are presumed to govern campus life will be found buried in the records and nowhere publicized and effective? Iast year the Men's Council spent the better part of one semester amending the rules governing conduct in the Men's Lounge. Where in the Handbook or elsewhere can one find their amendments or even the original rules for the Men's Lounge?

Ignorance of the law is presumed to be no defense. But where can one find these rules even if he does desire to seek them. We suggest these rules be printed somewhere that they may be available for interested students.

A SUGGESTED MOTTO FOR THE COLLEGE: MAKE THE CITY COLLEGE CONSCIOUS

An interesting and favorable comment was made by a bystander during part of the public initiation of Phi Zeta pledges held on busy Main street a week ago last Saturday night.

The comment was overheard when active members of the society, bearing paddles as gentle reminders, were chasing their gown-clad neophytes in and out of hotel lobbies, packed restaurants and cafeterias, and other places where any group of thirty similarly clothed men would be conspicuous.

Walking in single file with one hand placed on the preceding man's shoulder in prison style and singing, these glaring huskies, some bearing lighted candles and each with their Greek fraternity letters painted on a sign tied around their necks, and bearing the name of Evansville college, trudged in and out of business places drawing side-splitting laughs from old and young alike.

This comment of which we spoke was unsolicited and merely overheard: "I thought Evansville college was dead. I never knew they gave their students any chance to be anything but very dignified and stiff. It's about time they became collegiate in more ways than merely teaching college courses."

We may be wrong, but our opinion of this statement is that that person truly got at the root of one of the vital quesions hat faces E. C. If students who leave Evansvilie to go out of town for a college education were asked to give the chief reason for not attending E. C., we venture to estimate that nearly three-fourths of them would state that Evansville was not collegiate enough for them. (And the great majority of them would not be the playboy or the Joe College type of person.)

If we do anything collegiate, the citizenry of Evansville including the high school students learn nothing of it. We don't even call a fraternity a fraternity or a sorority a sorority (as if changing a name would make quiescent the evils, if any, while a few people associate with the words fraternity or sorority.)

One need only observe the keener collegiate atmosphere which prevails in small college towns to notice that Evansville as a city is, in comparison, not college conscious at all. Our college is only a small part of a comparatively large city. For this condition which retards college consciousness the administrative officials cannot be blamed. If any group were to be blamed, it would be the students themselves, for they alone are the ones upon whom college atmosphere depends.

If the students have never gone wild after winning a football game, it is their fault; if until recently they have never ballyhooed on Main Street and thus never let others know we really have a collegiate atmosphere, it is their fault; if until recently they have not taken active interest in getting sports fans to follow the Aces, it is their fault; if the large number of out of town students have not recently tried to form a dormitory group to share expenses in one house and thus form a nucleus around which a collegiate atmosphere could be built, it is their fault.

Not as a panacea for all the ills of the College, but as a suggestion offered by students who look at the college more nearly as prospective students look at it, we suggest this motto: Make the city college conscious!

Juniors and seniors of Bosse and Central who are interested in going to college were addressed last week by Pres. Smith as a part of a guidance program the high schools are promoting.

Next Friday night Pres. Smith will address the annual Vincennes District Epworth League rally at Vincennes. He is to speak on "The Power to be One's Self."

The College will be represented at a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago next Thursday through Saturday by Pres. Smith and Dr. Torbet.

On Sunday Pres. Smith will go to Columbus where he will address the First M. E. church Sunday morning. On Monday he will address the Ministerial Association at Indianapolis.

Avoid Heavywater Or You'll Get Fallen Arches

Scientists today are aware of the existance of water that costs as much as nine dollars a teaspoonful. Yes, water that looks and smells the same as the water you use every day to wash your hands and that retails at $1.75 a gram, and that only a few chemical companies produce commercially.

This "heavy water" as it is called was at one time regarded as a cause of age. It was a quite common belief that drinking heavy water caused one to grow old, but this theory was later disproved.

All water, no matter what its source, contains heavy water in a very small percent but because of the difficulty in separating it from ordinary water it is very expensive, and at the same time comparatively unknown to the average person. Even now, all the work being done on heavy water is experimental, in that there is no set method in producing it. Nor is there any practical use for it except for experimental purposes.

One of the most common ways of separating heavy water from ordinary water is by electrolysis, which is the passing of a current through the water and concentrating it. The great expense involved in this apparently simple process lies in the complicated equipment necssary, and the fact that it sometimes takes months to accomplish the separation. Heavy water isn't broken down nearly as fast as is ordinary water by electrolysis, and for that reason heavy water can be concentrated in ordinary water.

The amount of heavy water can easily be determined by weighing a definite volume of the solution and then the same volume of pure water. From the difference in weights the percentage of heavy water in the solution can be discovered.

Books Cause Rift In College Matrimonial Affair At U. of C.

(By ACP)

Books and the moods they create are divorcing Jack V. von Bloeker, University of California student. from his wife. Alleging that her husband spent all his time studying, Mrs. von Bloeker has filed suit for divorce in the Alameda County Superior court.

She charged cruelty. The complaint asserted that since their marriage in 1934, von Bloeker has seldom removed his eyes from his texts and has developed an irritable temper.

MORE ABOUT

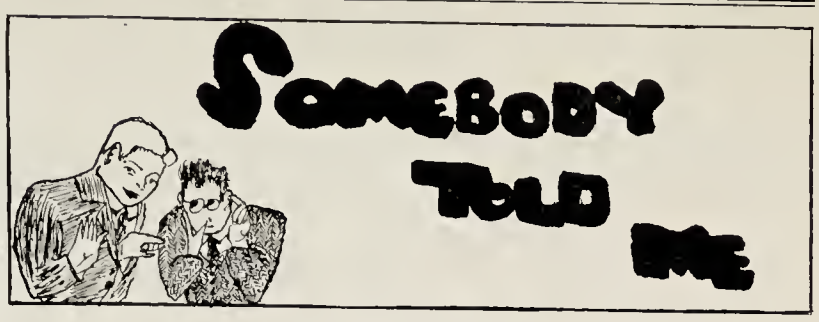
SOVIET

(Continued from page 1)

King Frederick in exchange for fifty-five of the tallest men to be found and Philip Katz. The last two prizes bodyguard. The amber lay in the cellar until Elisabeth had it used for the walls of a room. A fine collection of amber articles was added later, by gift and purchase. This was one of her so-called private rooms which she had fitted up in her later years. There is the Silver Study, the mirror room, also the bedroom and snuff room, the miniature size and fittings of which resemble elegant snuff-boxes.

These are testimony to the superficial culture of the Russian court and aristocracy, and the deepening process of enslaving the peasants.

Catherine the Second, the Great, who followed Elizabeth, was described by our guide as "a very energetic woman; she had her husband murdered." But we must also remember that she was fourteen years old when she was carried off from her bourgeois German home to Russia where she was married to Elizabeth's nephew, the Grand Duke Peter, a drunken fool, not quite sixteen, who kept a pack of hounds in a room adjoining the bridal chamber, and spent his waking hours training them in the two rooms, scraping on a fiddle, and playing toy soldiers with his valets. Catherine's chief pleasure was playing blind-man's-buff with her ladies in waiting. She suggests the lack of hygiene, sanitation, privacy, general comfort, in these elegant palaces when she writes, "My seventeen ladies in waiting had to live in one small room with no other outlet than through my bedroom. I don't understand how these seventeen women, among whom some were indisposed, could live so crowded, and how they did not catch some malignant disease." Neither do we.



By Frank Morgan

As we have indicated before, this is not a dirt column. Still, there are a few stories which come to us that we cannot resist passing on. Among these is one concerning two men and a maid—and an auto. It seems that Wilhelmus invited Mary Nan Coxon to take a little spin with him, to which she consented. But imagine Doc's vexation when she showed up for the appointment—with George Brucken!

* * *

Just a decade ago three charming co-eds at Evansville college were Marjorie Achilles, Marjorie Chandler and Mary Baughn. This semester, side by side in Dr. Van Keuren's Victorian Poets class sit these 1927 editions of collegiate pulchritude—Mesdames Thomas Webster, Ole Olsen, and Dana Cope.

* * *

Stooge Statistics: During the recent Phi Zeta Hell week, some of the brothers put their stooges to work gathering interesting bis of information abou people on the campus. Among the more interesting facts which came to light are:

According to their own statements, Betty Bonham, Anna Mae Theby and Jessie Kellams have never been in love.

Betty and Anna Mae prefer brunettes.

Jessie isn't sure, but thinks she would prefer a blonde.

Jessie and Anna Mae prefer musicians while Betty says she goes for athletes, adding that Loraze's Eddie is a caveman as well as an athlete.

Maybelle Reichert claims she has lost her heart at least twenty times. (What a memory!) Miss Reichert says experience has brought her to the conclusion that she would prefer to fall for a red headed sissy. (Oh deah, where did I put my henna?)

* * *

Somewhat in keeping with this subject were the essays which the Sigs made their pledges submit on the subject "My Ideal Man." It is extremely difficult for the best newspaper know-alls to gather information from session of the secret societies, but we know that the first prize went to Elaine Hyslop, whose masterpiece concluded with this rather delightful sentence: "He (the ideal man) may be any age from 20 to 60, but cannot look over 30."

In the same meeting Dorothy (Mamma) Rothrock rendered a favorite tearjerker of the 1900's, "She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censured." Can't you just imagine it?

ON THE CREST OF THE FLOOD

By Prof. Cope

After several nights of service at the college Red Cross Center, taking refugees from the water's edge to relatives or to concentration camps and four days of service to National Red Cross Headquarters and at the Court House taking nurses to the boat landing or to their stations, I was fortunate to be appointed as a food distributor on the Green and Ohio Rivers. I was assigned to Barge No. 12 of the Koch Sand and Gravel Company. This barge was of the uncovered type and loaded with canned goods, smoked meats, sugar, salt, and corn meal. It contained about five freight car loads. The only protection against rain and freezing was tarpaulins. This made our job much harder and more dangerous because we were continually untying and tying these tarpaulins, and a slip of the foot might land you in the river.

Boilers Cause Delay

Our first orders assigned our barge to the U. S. Eng. Towboat General Craighill and directed to service all towns and refugee camps on the Green River as long as food lasted. We left the temporary loading dock at 4:30 p. m. Monday, February 1 and dropped down the river front below the Mead-Johnson Terminal where the crew washed the bailers of the towboat. This made an unnecessary delay of eight hours—unnecessary because there had been plenty of time to wash these bailers while the barge was being loaded.

Drawbridge Left Open

At 12:30 a. m. we steamed back up, passed the landing, and headed for Green River. At 4:30 I was awakened by the boat's whistle and looking out I noticed that we were approaching the L. & N. bridge at Spottsville. The bridge was open—in fact it was never closed while the flood prevented the operation of trains. We passed through slowly and approached the state highway bridge on Route 60. By this time I was dressed and on deck.

Cut Stacks On Boat

The pilot eased her up to the bridge very slowly while men on the bridge and members of the crew on top of the pilot house watched to see if the stacks would pass under. A yell from the man on the pilot house stopped the pilot and we dropped down and tied to the bank underneath the Spottsville High school. Our stacks were nearly three feet too high and would have to be cut off with an acetylene torch, or we would have to obtain a smaller tow boat. The high school building was all lighted. I knew it was full of refugees and I realized that here was the first place I was to deliver Red Cross supplies. Capt. Holland and I went ashore, he to get instructions from the Engineer's Office in Evansville and I get my first "order for groceries" from Mr. Lindle, the Red Cross officer in charge. I had visited this high school several times while doing my field work for Evansville college and was well acquainted with the principal Mr. Roberts, and his wife. I found with their home economic's teacher, cooks' and camp equipment from the Henderson C. C. C. Camp working day and night and conducting what later proved to be the best refugee camp that I had the privilege of visiting on either the Ohio or Green Rivers. They had about 275 refugees in the building and were caring for 25 farmer families in the surrounding territory. We replenished their store room to last for the next ten days. The kinds and amounts of foods supplied is determined from a chart which tells what is needed for numbers and classes of refugees.

YMCA Camp Ruined

Capt. Holland got orders to have the stacks cut off but it was 11:30 a. m. before the work was completed and we could proceed on up to Bluff City, our next stop, where we arrived about 3:00 p. m. after passing Camp Shawnee, the Evansville Y. M. C. A. boys' camp. I was much interested in this camp because I had had charge of Junior Optimists here in previous years. The camp buildings were floating over against the trees with their roofs showing and would have been carried down the river had the trees not held them.

Moonlight Ride

At Bluff City the Red Cross representative was waiting on the shore and came out in the ferry boat to get our food supplies. Just as we finished unloading here, two coast guard cutters arrived with orders for both Capt. Holland and myself. He was to continue up the Green River, pick up a coal barge and distribute coal and I was to return to Evansville with my barge on the Helen H. which we would meet a short distance up the river. The reason for the return of my loaded barge was that the towns on the upper Green River, it was learned, were getting food supplies by railroad and trucks from Nashville and Madisonville and it was decided to send my barge down the Ohio River.

About 10:00 p. m. we met the Helen H., exchanged barges on the flood-

(Continued on page 3)

BOOK REVIEWS

JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO THE HEBRIDES

"A few years ago it became known to Johnson scholars that a large collection of Boswell's paper existed in Malahide Castle in Malahide castle in Ireland. The entire collection was acquired by Lt.-Colonel Ralph Isham, who arranged for the publication of a limited edition of the papers. Later the original manuscript of Boswell's *Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides* came to light and this also was purchased by Lt. Colonel Isham. The present volume represents the Journal as Boswell wrote it and is the first edition of the book in its original form."

It is the Literary Guild selection for November, 1936.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

O. Henry memorial award, prize stories of 1936 edited by Harry Hausen, 1936.

"This is the 18th year that the O. Henry collection has brought together in one book the outstanding stories by American Authors appearing in American magazines. This collection is unique in that it recognizes both the work of well-known writers and of new talent-what counts is not literary theory but the good story."

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

"The Mohawk Valley from 1776-1784 is the scene. It is a story of the American revolution as it affected the farmers in that frontier section, when unaided they withstood the raids of British regulars from Canada, and the Iroquois from the surrounding country. The batte of Oriskany in 1777 plays an important part in the book."—Book Review Digest, Sept., 1936.

THE RETURN TO RELIGION

"The author, who has been a practicing psychologist for fifteen years, recently returned to the church he had left twenty years ago. In this book he tells how his experiences with various types of cases and the advice he had given his patients, finally persuaded him of the necessity of religion in men's lives."—Book Review Digest, Aug., 1936.

WHITE OAK HARVEST

"This, the sixth novel in the Jalna series, follows the fortune of the Whiteoak family during the years 1934 and 1935."

One reviewer has said of these books: "In the Whiteoaks, Miss de la Roche has created one of the most arresting and individual families in current fiction, and she keeps them alive and growing."

Central Jr. Play For College Scholarship

Central high school juniors will present "Clarence," their first annual Evansville college scholarship play tonight at 8:00 in the school auditorium.

The play is a four-act laugh riot by Booth Tarkington, first presented in New York in 1919 and recently released as a talking picture. Clyde Witt will take the title role of Clarence in the high school production.

This is the first in a series of plays to be given each year by the junior class to raise money for a scholarship fund for Central graduates at Evansville college.

Prof. Dean Long has been invited to have a place on the program of the annual convention of the Indiana Academy of Science held at Clifty Falls State park this year with Hanover college as host. The meetings will be held on April 30 to May 1.

Prof. Long will act as commentator on a paper by Dr. Jome of Depauw university on "Mathemtaical Fallacies of Economics."

(Cont. From Page 2)

ed Green River in the middle of the night and started back for Evansville, arriving about 7:00 A. M. I have never enjoyed a ride more nor have seen one more picturesque than this midnight ride on the Crest of the 1937 Flood on the Green River. I could watch the searchlight explore the trees on both banks seeking an opening that we would pass through, but like riding along a mountain range in Montana, looking in vain for the pass that the trail would take, I could not discover the way out to the right or left, but as we drew closer the opening in the line of trees would appear and we would slide through on our way.

DE LONG GIVES PROGRAM OF ORIGINAL LITERARY WORKS

HAS POETRY PUBLISHED

Poetry Published In 'The World's Great Religious Poetry'

Dean DeLong presented a program of her poetry and short stories to members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma last week at their regular weekly meeting. She included poems that have not been published as well as published works, and told of the origin of some of the ideas and the manner of their development.

Writing A Recreation

Among her poems of local significance is "In a Rappite Burying Ground." It was written after severel visits to the Rappite cemetery at New Harmony, in which there are no markers and all graves are on one level.

Although a number of Miss DeLong's poems have been published, she does not write primarily for this purpose. Her writing serves her more as a recreation.

Poem Well Known

The poem, "My Hereafter," which can be found in the College library in the collection, "The World's Great Religious Poetry," edited by Caroline Hill, is perhaps more familiar to College students than any other. All of Miss DeLong's poems are published under the name Juanita DeLong, as her Christian name was originally spelled. She changed to Wahnita while in high school.

Sonnets In Anthology

"Homespun," a recent anthology of poetry by Federated club women, contains her sonnet "Regret" which is based upon a Greek myth. Two sonnets which are part of a sonnet sequence have been accepted for an anthology that will come out this year.

Miss DeLong confesses that she, like many other writers, is inspired in the Spring to write poetry. She has a number of poems which developed during the Spring months.

NOTE TO ONE DEAD

Now I know why here of late
April stirs in me
Before she moves a blade of grass
Or swells a tree,
Even before I feel her pass
To set a crocus free:

You know April's very roots
And steal the word to me.

SHE WALKS THE SKY

All the year I walk sedately
Until April comes.

To one who utters words condemning
To one who lifts an eye
Say: She does not walk the earth,
She walks the sky.

Oh anything can happen
Now that April comes.

Scott Married Easter Sunday

Bervie Scott, sophomore ministerial student, and Lillian Wilkins, Oakland City, were married last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James M. E. church.

The bride served on the nurses staff at Boehne hospital for three years.

They will live at 210 Wills avenue. Bervie will continue with his studies at the College.

Phi Beta Chi To Hold Initiation Monday

The spring initiation of Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity, will be held Monday, April 5 in the men's lounge at 5:30 p.m. There will be a dinner for members followed by a discussion on "Advances in Science."

Dorothy Mae Koch and Charlotte Blood, both majors in biology, will be taken into membership. Miss Jean Bitterman, president, will preside.

A new president will be elected at this meeting. Dr. Alvin Strickler is permanent secretary.

'Truth About Blayds' Set For April 23

The Thespian Dramatic club will present A. A. Milne's "The Truth About Blayds," a three-act English comedy, on Friday, April 23, as the last major production of the school year. Students are admitted on activity tickets. Admission for the public is fifty cents.

NEWS NOTES

A sunrise service message, "The People Stood Beholding," was given by Dr. E. C. Van Keuren on Easter morning at the Bethlehem M. E. church on the West Side.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren gave an illustrated lecture on "British Cathedrals and Parish Churches" last Wednesday night at the Old North church. This lecture came as one in a series of Holy Week services. Rev. Richard Denbo, a former Evansville college student, is pastor of the church.

Miss Jones, Miss Le Compte, Prof. Morlock, Prof. Cope, Dr. Blackburn, and Dr. Reeves served as judges in high school debates at Henderson Satprday morning and afternoon.

Miss Le Compte talked to Bosse Elementary teachers last week on "Lights and Shadows in Modern Russia."

Taylor Holmes, veteran comedian and character actor, will talk at Fine Arts assembly Monday morning. He is starring Monday night at the Coliseum in the role of Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road."

The College through *The Crescent* extends its sympathy to Beatrice Georget whose father, Mr. Carl H. Georget, died Wednesday night.

CHARTER MEMBER SPEAKS AT CASTALIAN DINNER

Miss Anne Thrall, college librarian and Castalian alumnae, entertained active members of the Castalin society with a dinner Tuesday evening at the Mayfair Tearoom. Mrs. Ernest Nagle, one of the original thirteen charter members of the society, was guest speaker and spoke of the founding of the Castalians at Moores Hill college in 1905. Following Mrs. Nagle's Talk, the society went to the home of Mary Jane Lensing for a business meeting.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

At a meeting on Tuesday in the auditorium, the seniors discussed tentative plans for commencement week. Chairmen were appointed to select their own committees for the various activities of the week. The following were appointed: caps and gowns. Mary Thrash; invitations, Alice Splittorf; class day exercises, Loraze Brackett; senior excursion, Maude Hugger; luncheon, Marion Lumley. The class plans to meet again in the near future to hear reports from these committees.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Distributed By Associated Collegiate Press

Why waste "pin-money" on pinball machines? Students of Ohio State university, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spend on an average $1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball-pirates." Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

* * *

Duquesne university students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

* * *

The Z-man at the University of Minnesota got more than he expected when he ran this ad in The Minnesota Daily:

Wanted—Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet 5 inches, good-looking, good dancer. Gl. 2133, "Z."

Reporters phoned Gladstone 2133 time and again in an attempt to get the lowdown on the Z-man, but the line was busy.

"He was sort of nice looking," was all the girl who took the ad could supply.

And the Z-man got his girl. "They kept the telephone pretty hot," he admitted, and complimented The Daily for getting out and reaching the public.

"I've found out that girls in Minnesota are more skeptical than girls in Montana. I had a hard time convincing some of them it wasn't a gag. They just called up to shoot the bull a while. I'm willing to do that, of course, but I was really sincere about getting a date for the party. Everything's fixed up now, though," he said.

"Hope you have a nice time," put in the reporter.

"Yeah, I think I will—she's got a car."

* * *

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years.

* * *

Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eigty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 percent after the next three years.

SOCIETY

May 1 has been chosen as the date of the annual Pi Epsilon Phi formal. Marvin Bennett, chairman of this year's event, appointed the following committees at the regular Philo meeting Tuesday night: letter committee, Henry Luerssen, Frank Kleiderer, John Armstrong, William Shafer, and Ivor Campbell; decorations, Robert Norcross, Ronald Jaquess, Harry Wessling and Curtis Young; programs, Louis Angermeier, Thomas Hutcheson, and William Emig; and orchestra, Carlton Keck.

Pledges of Gamma Epsilon Sigma presented original skits at the meeting of the society, Tuesday night. Elaine Hyslop was awarded the prize of having the most clever skit entitled "My Ideal Man." The formal, given every spring by the group, will be held May 22 at the Rose Room. The committee in charge includes Beatrice Arney, chairman; Olevia Davis; Lillian Newcomb; Dorothy Schmidt; and Ruth Brown. April 13 pledges will give a party for the actives in the form of a "penny arcade" in the men's lounge. Dorothy Rothrock and Joyce Courtney will be in charge.

Phi Zeta held a regular business meeting Tuesday evening. Thirty-four members attended the meeting where plans for the spring formal were discussed. The Phi Zeta choir practiced in preparation for a proposed trip to Cynthiana.

Phi Zeta members and their guests will hold a "Swing Party" tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11 in the men's lounge. Music and dancing will be the main attractions. Refreshments will be served later in the ecening.

Committees have been appointed for the annual spring formal to be given by Theta Sigma, May 8. Frances Forster will be general chairman. Others in charge will be Martha Schmitt, invitations; Anna Mae Chandler, orchestra; Marjorie Norcross and Blanche Elbe, decorations; Ruth Maier, programs; and Martha Lynn and Grace Monroe, favors.

The Theta Sigma alumnae of the College will be entertained at an April Fools dinner tonight at the Cafe Venice. Sophia Silver and Katherine Giannini are hostesses.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

McCOY VISITS SCHOOLS IN NEARBY COUNTIES

Professor G. R. McCoy, field secretary of the college is visiting high schools in the area of Knox and Daviess counties. Other members of the faculty are assisting in solicitation work in other parts of the Tri-state area.

Next week he will begin work in Evansville, interviewing seniors of Central, Reitz, Bosse, and Memorial high schools.

Prof. Long has been assisting Mr. McCoy in visiting high schools in Elberfeld, Millersburg, Lynnville, Folsomville, and Dale the past week. On March 18 Gentryville, Tennyson, and Chandler were visited.

No April Fool edition was printed this year because the Staff considered the hangover from *The Heckler* of two years ago was still in evidence.

Next Week copies of *The Crescent* will be sent to the high schools of the Tri-state area for the purpose of interesting students in the College. The advantages of attending the College will be featured.

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Freshmen Down Upperclassmen In Cage Tussle

Freshmen women defeated upper class women 25-12 in a basketball game Wednesday evening in the gym. Play was dominated by the freshmen who had a slight edge over the upper class women in that they practice basketball in gym classes, according to upperclassmen.

Dorothy Pelz led the freshman attack by scoring 14 points. Dorothy Schmitt came next with 7 points.

Miss Ida Stieler, girls gym instructor acted as referee with Marjorie Carter serving as umpire. Jane Shute kept time and Doris Froman was scorekeeper. Cathryine Wills was captain of the upper class team and Dorothy Schmitt was the frosh captain.

The game was sponsored by the W. A. A. Following the game the women held a W. A. A. supper in the T-Hut. Virginia Jeffrey was in charge of arrangements for the supper.

Freshman Women

	FG	FT	PF
Absbire	2	0	0
Pelz	6	2	2
Schmitt	3	1	2
Reichert	0	0	1
Courtney	0	0	0
Gleason	0	0	0
	11	3	5

Upperclass Women

	FG	FT	PF
Redman	1	0	1
Arney	0	0	0
Wills	2	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
Lensing	2	0	3
Freeman	2	0	1
Jeffrey	0	0	0
Lumley	0	0	1
Theby	0	0	0
	7	0	7

HJORTSVANG INVITED TO DIRECT CHORAL SOCIETY

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, new voice instructor, has been invited to become conductor of the Evansville Civic Choral society which will begin rehearsals soon.

Dr. I. M. Blackburn also of the College faculty and former conductor of the Choral society was asked to be assistant conductor. The choral group consists chiefly of many of the best singers of Evansville church choirs.

Harold Sander will lead a group discussion on recreation and leisure time at the next regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., next Thursday.

O. T. W. went on a short hike yesterday afternoon. They met in the women's lounge at 4 o'clock and returned to the College at 6 o'clock for supper. The executive committee was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman M. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Dr. Dallas Fickas. Dr. Fickas attended Evansville college, and received his degree in medicine at Indiana university. Miss Baker was graduated from Lindenwood college of Missouri.

Students of language and current events interested in carrying on correspondence with students in other countries will find contacts available through the International Friendship league which has on hand requests from sixty-four foreign countries for American letter writers. The applicants are anxious to be in touch with Americans of their own age well-informed on public affairs and anxious to improve language. The organization which is endorsed by Ministries of Education and is widely used by teachers throughout the world may be reached care of The National Student Federation of America, 8 West 40th Street, New York.

On the Trail of Human Interest

By James Kirtley

Aboard Coast Guard "picket" boat 2388 up the raging Ohio to isolated Owensboro, Kentucky. On board are mail, serum and passengers. Coast Guard boats are the only means of transportation between Owensboro and the outer world. We shove off—2388 gathers speed; Evansville's flooded skyline disappears as we plow through the muddy "tide" at 26 knots. We follow in the wake of a open cabin "picket" boat. Boats travel in pairs, because there is danger of striking submerged objects. We stand on the aft deck with borrowed Coast Guard caps on our heads and survey the flood. Only the roofs of houses and barns stand above the flood waters. Many houses are jerked aimlessly, having been dislodged from their foundations. Clusters of homes have caught in the trees and are tipping at natural angles. Some barns have as many as four houses. Now and then we pass a house floating down the river with a chicken or two roosting on the roof. Only the topmost branches of trees rise above the "tide"—they look like bushes. Chickens and quails roost in the trees. The current is too strong for scows; however, several are in the distance, bobbing in the backwaters. There is water as far as one's eye can see. The river is 25 miles wide here; at some points it is 70 miles wide.

Drink Coffee Enroute

We go into the aft cabin. It is 6 feet long and about 5 feet wide. A pot of coffee is brewing on the small stove. Bill Burgess, seaman first class, is a fine coffee brewer. The steaming liquid warms us. We sit on the bank and look out the port-holes.

The water panorama slides by. We become sick of the flood. We boreas in bursts with the coast guardsmen. They're a fine bunch. Tough gentlemen who ask no quarter doing their duty. We sit open-mouthed at their sea yarns. Then we become tired of the cabin. A lady from Wyoming prattles about the West. Although we think we are tired of the flood, our talk always turns in that direction. We are having an experience and we know it. Who cares about Wyoming? We nod sympathically, but no one listens. An old lady in the corner is silent. She is going to see the last remains of a loved one. The other passenger, a young lady, listens attentively to Bill Burgess.

Motor Trouble

Again the swollen Ohio calls our attention. It has become a subconscious reality in our minds. Like a magnet, it draws our interest, so we go outside. The water swirls by and we take camera shots. A wagon bed floats by, as the roof of a house plunges into the muddy foam. Out for human interest we pray for a cow or a mule to go floating by—even a bloated carcass—anything.

We pass Newburgh. The town looks high and dry, but we cannot find Dam 47. The power house is partially submerged. We go into the pilot house and talk about boats and the sea with Wilson, the skipper. He says the 1927 flood on the Mississippi was a "sissy" compared to this one. He ought to know. He was in both.

We develop motor trouble—full speed ahead against the current has ruined the motor's distributor points. The motor of 2388 spits and backfires. The skipper does some fine cussing. We get a good camera shot of the other "picket" boat as it pulls along side to investigate. We have to complete the rest of the trip at half-speed.

We go back into the cabin and talk and sleep. I rush out now and then to take camera shots. We think about the flood. The sun set is very beautiful—golden rays of the sun color the smooth surface of the swollen river, over partially submerged houses. The boats spray becomes a rainbow. We talk about the sunset and I take a camera shot of a river ferryboat rescuing livestock from the hayloft of an inundated barn. The ferryboat is silhouetted against the firey sunset.

Out For Stories

It is dark when we dock at Owensboro. 2388's search light sends a long finger of light towards the dock. Men are unloading corn from a ferryboat. There is 3500 bushels on boat—taken from inundated barns. 2388 is moored to a barge for the night.

We go ashore and up the streets we clump in our boots to Red Cross headquarters, where we get a story on the health situation. Then we realize we are hungry. We can arouse no interest on human interest on empty stomachs. We follow the Coast Guard crew to a restaurant and do them honor by eating a Coast Guard Special.

Then out to get stories. We talk to everyone who knows something of the flood. We get stories from firemen, business men, and farmers. Good stories—horrible stories—flood stories—We are up most of the night gathering material.

Heavy Weather

We shove off for Evansville at 8 a. m. The waves are 6 feet high. 2390, our new boat, bucks and bounces in the rough "sea." Because the river is so wide and the wind is blowing against the current, these large waves are produced.

It is heavy weather outside. Black storm clouds darken the horizon. They spit snow and rain at intervals. Big Pete Arnold says we are heading for a "squal." Owensboro disappears around the bend. The wind goes through us. We duck into the aft cabin and sit by the fire. Big Pete and Fisher smoke their pipes and tell us about the sea. They're both about my age—I envy them. The boat rolls and lunges so we have trouble sticking to our seats. We doze—boreas—look out the portholes at the passing flood—nuts!!

Off The Course

The boat suddenly lurches to the right. I rush up front to the skipper's cabin. We dodge a log. The skipper slams the wheel hard to the left and cuts the motor. He's off his course. Back current from Henderson bridge approach and current from the mouth of Green River make eight foot waves. 2390 buries her nose in the trough of the wave. Then she bucks, lifting her prow high out of the water. The stern rises and falls and the prow plunges in the spray. Waves bang against the hull with each swell.

Ice freezes on the windows. The skipper slams them open in order to see. Cold river water pours into the window with each plunge. It freezes on our faces. The Coast Guard and the American flags are stiff with ice. The skipper says the waves are shorter here. That's why the 38 foot boat behaves this way. The anchor on the prow in front of our window becomes dislodged. It crashes on the foredeck. I climb on to the ice-covered catwalk and inch my way toward the aft cabin to get help. My boots are slippery—2390 hits the large wave broadside and buries herself in the muddy water. I get a bath of icy sea and lose my footing. I finally make the cabin and bang on the door. Fisher climbs on the catwalk and makes his way to the prow. He drags the anchor to the engine room without holding to anything for support—I no longer think I'm brave.

To McCurdy In Boat

It is rough going all the way into Evansville. I ride with the skipper up front. With each plunge our feet leave the floor. It is real excitement—a thrill. We are half frozen but it's too good to miss. We have to make port across the river to some barges anchored in the trees. The waves have torn up the 510 foot landing and loading ramp at the foot of Locust street. We ride to the back plaza of the McCurdy hotel in a open, power life boat.

Pound Out Stories

We clump into the drab lobby of the McCurdy. Light, water, and heat are off here. We warm ourselves at the barrels filled with burning charcoal in the lobby. All of the rugs and furniture are on the second floor. The place is dark and damp, but it is filled to capacity. We are still chilled. Water has reached the doors of the hotel. There are sand bags around the entrance. We need our hip boots to go out the front door.

Red Cross headquarters are warm, so we feel better. I need a shave—three days growth of beard—no one cares—we pound out our stories.

In The Theatre

At The Majestic

"Green Light," that stirring story of heroism, sacrifice and love, which had many hundreds of thousands of readers in its book form a couple of years ago, comes as a photoplay to the Majestic Theatre Sunday through Wednesday—a faithfully made, slendidly-cast Cosmopolitan production, releaed by First National.

Errol Flynn, the young Irishman who made sensational hits in "Captain Blood," and "Charge of the Light Brigade" is the masculine star of Lloyd C. Douglas' gripping tale. He plays Dr. Paige, the scientist who almost gives his life in researches destined to alleviate human suffering.

The girl he wins, after much misunderstanding and unhappiness, is the lovely little blonde Anita Louise, who had a recent triumph of her own as the mother of "Anthony Adverse," in the film version of that book, and shares stellar honors with Flynn.

At Loew's

The Russian composer, Tshaikowsky, long dead, took on new life recently on a studio sound stage when a spectacular opera, composed by him (although in his lifetime he never dreamed of operatic composition) was unfolded before the microphone.

This was "Czaritza," a dramatic grand opera the music of which was entirely taken from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. Herbert Stothart, composer and conductor, arranged it and recorded it as an operatic interlude for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," which comes to the Loew's Theatre Sunday for a three day engagement.

Stothart took the melodic themes of the symphony and from these built the arias and an impassioned love dust. From other movements he worked out a stirring Cossack march and a grand finale.

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THE CRESCENT

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Evansville, Indiana, April 9, 1937

College Has Novel Student Employment Program

Plan In Operation For The Past Three Years

15 Percent Have Full Time Work

One of the most novel student employment programs to be found in any college in the United States has been in operation at Evansville college for the past three years. This year, out of an enrollment of 400 students, sixty men are carrying full time jobs at Servel, Inc., and at Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing company and are at the same time managing to carry from one-half to two-thirds of a college load.

40 Hours Work Per Week

Classes at the College for these men are all in the morning, with students finishing their work not later than 12:20 o'clock. Most students carry two classes, so that they have two free periods for study each morning. Factory work begins in some cases as early as 2 o'clock and in other cases as late as 4 o'clock. The usual number of hours per week is 40 to 48 and students earn from 35 to 60 cents per hour.

Factory Work Gives Experience

While both the College and the students admit that the plan is not ideal, it has been the means of providing college education for many students. Factory work is not looked upon as degrading or menial, but rather as an opportunity for the student to learn first hand the many perplexing problems of the worker and management. Factory work is definitely a part of the student's education.

Few Failures

In the three years that the program has been in operation, with more than 100 different students placed in factory jobs, not more than two or three could be considered failures in their factory work, according to R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, who has directed the placing of students. Employers almost without exception are pleased with their college student employees and have been quick to praise their work and conduct.

75 Percent Of Men Working

A large number of students have found the program too difficult and have dropped out of college, but in nearly every case, according to Mr. Olmsted, these have been students which the college admitted in violation of its rule that applicants must have ranked in the upper one-half of their high school graduating classes.

Many other students, both men and women, are engaged in the more usual kind of student employment. It is estimated that 75 percent of the men and 25 percent of the women are wholly or partially self supporting.

CREATIVE WRITING COURSE OPEN TO TALENTED STUDENTS

Among the courses offered by the English department is a class in Creative writing. Entrance is limited to juniors and seniors and is by invitation only.

It is a non-academic course, the students working through group discussions and personal conferences with the instructor. Occasional "literary evenings" are held at the homes of the students.

Designed to develop the faculties of talented students, work for each individual is centered in one of the fields of poetry, essay or short story writing with work by some students in all three.

Students who have shown exceptional work in the English Composition class are given an opportunity to demonstrate their potential ability in the Creative writing class. In the past much of the work of the class was printed in *The Crescent*.

THESPIANS TO PRESENT LAST PLAY APRIL 23

Milne's 'The Truth About Blayds' On Final Bill

The Thespian Dramatic Cub will give as their final major production this year, A. A. Milne's comedy of manners, *The Truth About Blayds*, on Friday evening, April 23, at 8:15 in the College auditorium. All students are admitted on student activity tickets. Tickets for the general public are fifty cents with all seats reserved, and will be on sale at the College Book Store, and Harding & Miller.

The characters of the play, as announced by Miss Pearle Le Compte, director, are: Oliver Blayds, the ninety-year old veteran Victorian poet, with Harry Thompson in the title role; his two daughters, Isabel, the younger, and Marion Blayds Conway, the elder, Virginia Robinson and Faye Kingsbury; William Blayds Conway, secretary to the poet and husband to Marion, Frank Morgan. William and Marion's son and daughter, Oliver Blayds-Conway and Septima Blayds-Conway are played by Charles Guard and Cecile Hovda. Cy Worrall is Mr. A. L. Royce, literary critic.

The play was presented first in London, then in New York and has had a recent revival in New York. It is considered the best or one of the best of Milne's plays, before he turned too whimsical for strong dramatic meat, according to Miss LeCompte.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity of Evansville college, will hold a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 6 p.m.

An open forum discussion will follow Mr. L. T. Buck's speech on "The Supreme Court." Mrs. Dean Long, chairman, is in charge of the meeting.

Changes Proposed In Senior Week

Proposals Will Be Brought Before The Faculty At Meeting

Changes of a major kind in the Commencement Week program are proposed in a report of the Student-Faculty committee on public occasions, which will be presented to the faculty at its meeting next Tuesday.

In this proposal the week of May 30 to June 4 is designated Senior week and members of the senior class will wear their gowns to all functions. Baccalaureate Sunday instead of being on the Sunday before commencement on Monday, will be a week earlier, coming this year on Sunday, May 30. Another change, without precedent in Evansville college, is shifting the commencement exercises from Monday afternoon to Friday night. Commencements at Evansville college have been held in the morning and in the afternoon, but never at night.

Unless changes are made by the faculty, the program will be about as follows:

Sunday, May 30—Baccalaureate, 7:45 p.m., Trinity M. E. church, Speaker—Pres. F. Marion Smith.

Monday, May 31—Recital, Department of Music 8 p.m., College auditorium.

Tuesday, June 1—Senior Outing; Excursion and Picnic.

Wednesday, June 2—Senior Class Day Exercises, 10 a.m. Class Party, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3—Alumni Day. Alumni Banquet, 6:15 p.m. Commencement Dance, 9:00 p.m.

Friday, June 4—Annual Meeting Board of Trustees, 10 a.m. Senior Luncheon followed by Theatre Party, noon. Commencement, 8 p.m., Coliseum.

The local debate teams of the College held a debate Tuesday at 12:20 in the auditorium on the consumers' cooperative question. Speakers for the affirmative were Hilda Brackwinkle, Emory Fulling; for the negative, Ivor Campbell and John McCarty.

NEW CATALOG EXPLAINS CURRICULUM CHANGES

New 1937-38 College Catalog Now Ready For Publication; Striking Changes Made In Plan Effective Next Fall; Two Years' Work To Bring Associate Of Arts Title

Two Divisions Created

Complete information on important curriculum changes made by the College recently will be available to all interested persons in about two weeks when the new College catalog comes from the press. Copy for the catalog went to the printer early this week.

Title Awarded For Two Years' Work

The most sriking of the changes is that which divides the College into a lower and upper division, each two years in length, with the awarding of the certificate or title, Associate in Arts, to be given at the successful conclusion of two years work.

In providing for this title, the College recognizes that many high school graduates may wish to add to their period of general education who do not necessarily wish to become candidates for the usual college bachelor's degree. At present such students may attend college for two years, of course, but the work is not planned as a unit in itself, but rather as a preparation for the second two years of college.

Plan Effective September, 1937

Under the new plan adopted by the faculty and approved by the trustees and to be put into operation in the fall of 1937, so far as possible students who plan to leave college at the end of two years will be put into different sections from those who plan to graduate. The work in these classes will aim toward rounding out the student's general education, while in the other classes the work will be as now a preparation for courses to follow in the upper division.

Entrance Requirements Changed

Another progressive change provides that students heretofore not eligible to attend college because of failure to take the usual college entrance subjects in high school, may now enter, provided the student graduates in the upper one-half of his class and is recommended for college work by his high school principal. This provision grows in part out of the modern thought in education that the quality of work done by the student is of more consequence in predicting his future success than the subjects which he has taken.

Greater Freedom To Plan Work

In general entrance requirements have been raised by the new provision that students who meet the entrance subject requirements must have graduated in the upper two-thirds of the class rather than in the upper three-fourths as in the past.

Under the direction of their advisers greater freedom will be given students in planning their college programs. Each student will be considered as an individual, the ideal being to plan a program which will develop to the fullest each student's abilities and interests.

BROADCASTS TO ORIGINATE ON CAMPUS

Now it's "Evansville college on the air."

Every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Evansville college is on the air over the facilities of station W. G. B. F. Dr. I. M. Blackburn of the college faculty is director of the programs, and Prof. Gaylord Browne, head of the department of music, is in charge of the music.

Half the thirty-minute program is given over to music and the remainder to talks and other feature programs. Soon there will be begun a series known as "Interviews with the Past." Students in Miss LeCompte's classes in public speaking and dramatics will be the performers.

Soon Evansville college will be heard several times each week. A private line connecting the college and the studios of W. G. B. F. and W. E. O. A. has been installed, so that any program of interest at the College can be put on the air.

However, there will be no change for the present in the Tuesday afternoon programs. They will continue at 5 o'clock as in the past.

College Study Club From Central Visits Classes

Members of the College Study club of Central high school visited Evansville college Wednesday, April 7.

These students attended the classes according to their various interests. Physics, biology, chemistry, music, history, sociology, Latin, harmony, home economics, and English literature classes were visited.

Miss Louise Osborn, instructor at Central high school, sponsored the visit.

E. C. WINS THREE OF FOUR DEBATES HELD LAST WEEK

Evansville college debate teams won three of four debates in a three-way meet with Rose Poly-technic Institute and Illinois college, Jacksonville, at Evansville college last week.

The Evansville affirmative team, composed of Emory Fulling and Hilda Brackwinkle, defeated the Illinois negative; Evansville negative, composed of John McCarty and Ivor Campbell defeated Rose Poly affirmative; Rose Poly negative defeated Evansville affirmative; Illinois negative defeated Rose Poly affirmative, and Evansville negative defeated Illinois affirmative.

Question for debate was, Resolved: That the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare.

ADMINISTRATION HALL

The Administration Hall, built in 1921 at a cost of nearly $400,000, is a model of its kind, and is constructed of Bedford limestone. The building contains an auditorium seating 600, administration offices, a reception room, professors' studies, laboratories, a library containing 15,000 volumes, a women's lounge and numerous class rooms. The building is on a campus of 70 acres.

The President's home built in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. John Igleheart, cost $32,500. The gymnasium building and a cafeteria and men's lounge are other buildings on the campus. The campus is equipped with a very fine turtle-back athletic field, completely enclosed, with stands seating 2,000 people.

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Editorials

WHAT HAPPENS TO STUDENTS AT COLLEGE IS THE IMPORTANT THING TO KNOW

An educator recently remarked that there is just one important fact to know about a college—what happens to its students while they are there! Buildings, equipment, courses, faculty—all these are important, but only if there occurs within the student that essential inner growth and development, that enlargement of vision, that unfolding of personality, and that development of character which are the real aims of all higher education worthy of the name.

Primarily the business of the college is to educate—not to train. Evansville college is more than a school for the training of skills; it is first and foremost a college where education for living is the main consideration. Thus it is that Evansville college is known as a Liberal College of Arts and Sciences, offering a liberal education in philosophy, languages and literature, the physical sciences and mathematics, the social sciences, and the arts.

In the specialized fields of business, engineering, and education (the preparation of teachers) the College seeks to educate as well as to train; and the courses provide for the broad, general background which every person must have if his life is to be rich and rewarding in personal satisfactions as well as in vocational efficiency.

In the fields that it seeks to cover, liberal education, business, education, and two years of engineering, in addition to the pre-professional courses for law, medicine, dentistry, library science, and journalism—Evansville college offers all that the student can need in a college. High standards of work are maintained, and accreditment by the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary schools guarantees the validity of Evansville college credits transferred to other schools.

Evansville college is proud of its achievements and happy in its position of providing higher education for the youth of Evansville, of Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, and of the nation.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT THOSE WHO ARE COLLEGE TRAINED

As never before in the history of man, college beckons this year to the graduating high school senior.

Three or four years ago the cynics scoffed and pointed to thousands of college graduates looking for jobs, to young men and women "all dressed up and nowhere to go."

Even then their jibes were pointless. In the first place the colleges have never promised economic security; college is education for living as well as training for making a living. In the second place, it took but little discernment to see that by and large the trained and prepared men and women were employed even then. The college graduate on relief was the exception. The great bulk of people receiving relief were unskilled, untrained.

Today, at least in Evansville and we believe throughout the country, the demand for educated men and women is greater than the supply and promises to be so for some years to come. Business in particular will demand more and more college trained men and women. Government service, the sciences, industry, and many other fields provide opportunity for the college graduate of today and tomorrow.

OFF'N ON THE CAMPUS

Your correspondent knows, perhaps, more dirt this week than ever before. However coming into contact with so much of it (dirt) last Friday when the active Castalians got so nasty with their initiation tends to do that sort of thing. Scum fun, I'll say. Just ask Heines, Bitterman, Gleason, J. Freeman, Blackburn or any of them.

Well, we might as well get this Virginia Robinson-Carleton Keck romance over with once and for all. It seems that their affair was just one of those things that was washed up with the flood but has developed again with all this lovely spring weather. Your scribe believes there is a contingent liability of a reconciliation since they have been seen dancing and lunching oft in the past week or so.

While predictions are in order we might mention a few more possibilities: There's Seegar and Marjorie Carter; Dorothy Schmidt and Grester Kemp; Eugene Robinson-Kathryn Schneider; Phil Hatfield-Phyllis Parker; Bill Chamberlain-Betty Jane Block; Charlie Guard, the stooge extraordinary, Kathryn Wills, and Margaret Finke; (A triangle) and Phil Katz-anybody.

FLASH! FLASH! Cleon Brown is taking Bonham to the Philo Swing and vice-versy . . . Emge's dragging Hanke to the Phi Zeta Hop . . . Three guesses who Ruth Shriver's escorting to the Castalian Formal . . . Pelz's high school days beckon her. She and her "baby" (Paul Schmitt) are going to do the Rose Formal upright . . . Prof. Morlock has changed the part in his coiffure . . . Sister Dorothy still negotiates with her thrill . . . Stilwell's doing very well with Bill Bradford, the automobile magnate.

Six E. C. Graduates On College Faculty

Six graduates of Evansville college have returned to serve their Alma Mater in important capacities. They are as follows:

Edgar M. McKown, 1922, Head of the Department of Bible and Philosophy.

R. E. Olmsted, 1923, Executive secretary.

Mrs. Ima Wyatt, 1925, Instructor in Biology.

James E. Morlock, 1927, Dean of Men and Instructor in Sociology.

Anna Louise Thrall, 1928, Librarian.

Mrs. Isabel Reeves, 1929, Instructor in Public School Music.

Each of these above persons has qualified himself by graduate work for the work that he is now doing.

PREXY SAYS:

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

If we have normal intelligence, habits of industry, and a desire to get an education, we should go to college. These things the college cannot give us. They are a part of our required equipment.

We go to any college because we are conscious that natural capacity in the individual is but a small part of his knowledge, intelligence, and character. He is heir to the world's intelligence, the great body of scientific, philosophical and social knowledge which multitudes have cooperated to develop. The capacity of any man to respond to and use this knowledge is far greater than his ability to create or invent it in any part.

Individual Attention

We go to college to appropriate these material, cultural, and spiritual resources, and so to make possible an effective and free functioning of our own native equipment. We refuse to drift and guess when it is possible to direct and know. Our question seems to be, "Should the young person who has been graduated from high school set for himself the purpose of getting ready to be a servant merely, a servant who will be nobody and who may become useless, or shall he get ready to be a master adventurer in the field of modern opportunity?"

We go to *Evansville College* because it is a small college. Here we may confidently expect more than casual acquaintance with professors, every opportunity for active participation in student affairs, and guidance in individual and problem-solving education.

City a Laboratory

We go to Evansville college because it is a city college which takes fullest advantage of the artistic, social, scientific and civic culture. We enjoy our student privileges of attendance upon intercollegiate athletics, symphony concerts, plays, artist courses, lectures, and the fellowship of the churches. We make vital contact with the economic, social service, and educational enteprises of Evansville. The city is in this sense a college laboratory.

We go to Evansville college because of its historical position. It has never been merely a "mind factory." It has always concerned itself with the making of men, with the moral, spiritual, social and physical training necessary to develop a well-rounded man or woman. The College offers a wise physical program, wholesome social life, definite faculty-student cooperation in ethical and social regulations free scientific and philosophical speculation, and a religious emphasis which is non-sectarian and liberal, yet deeply devotional.

Fully Accredited

We go to Evansville college because it is a fully accredited member of the North Central Association, and offers excellent preparation for life work. We like the earnest temper of the student body, intent in a two or four year period upon achieving intellectual and cultural perspective for their vocational interests.

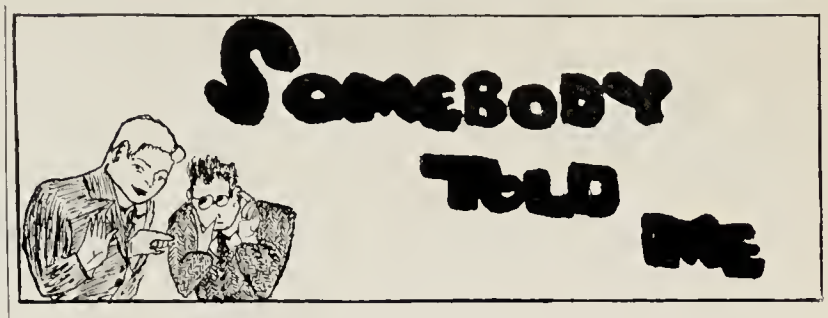
In short, we are sincere in our desire to become acquainted with the mental and moral patterns of the past and present and to be inspired to initiate new artistic and intellectual expression for the future. We are seeking the cooperative and experimental intelligence which are our birthright and we have begun our search in the friendly and alert atmosphere of Evansville college.

F. Marion Smith.

Ideal Man, Woman Topic Of Joint Y Meetings

A series of discussions on the Evansville college students' ideas of "The Ideal Boy and Girl" were initiated in the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. Members of the Y. W. gave their ideas of "The Ideal Boy" or "What a Girl Expects of a Boy" and on Thursday, April 15, Y. M. members, under the leadership of Prof. Morlock, will come to conclusions concerning "The Ideal Girl."

On March 22, two representatives of the Y. W .C. A. will visit the Y. M. C. A. meeting and relate the results of the earlier discussion, while at the same time the girls of the Y. W. C. A. will hear what two Y. M. members have to say about "What the Boy Expects of a Girl."



By Frank Morgan

We have had countless warnings from the editor about using this space for a dirt column, but pooey to you, Mr. Fenneman—do you understand? *Pooey to you.* (Ain't it grand folks? We can get by with it because we're not getting any English credit this semester and can quit any time we are good and ready.) Well, to go on with this here dirt (we can be ungrammatical, too), please, please, somebody set us straight on this Mary Nan Coxon affair. *She* proudly exhibits a diamond on her left hand, but *he* denies the whole thing. It doesn't make sense, but if anybody knows the truth of the matter, drop us a line. And possibly under the category of dirt would come the fact that John Englebrecht brazenly wiped lipstick off his mouth in the cafeteria last week.

CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS: Pat Mellen and Carl Bosecker sunning their physiques on the terrace of the men's lounge (oh, for my candid camera!) . . . Two co-eds dashing through the rain from the T-Hut to make a 1:20 class . . . Jim Kirtley's yellow tin lizzie loaded down with an odd assortment of collegiate humanity . . . Castalian pledges bumping their heads on the ground before their masters and piping: "I am the scum of the earth" . . . Four profs asleep in assembly . . . Dick Kaylor and Margaret Abel ankling down Lincoln together . . . Uncomfortable Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges in their burlap undies . . . Virginia Robinson sneaking a bite at the Campus Eat shop between scenes for a *The Truth About Blayds* rehearsal . . . (By the way, she ate one hamburger, a bowl of soup, a slice of cake and a dish of ice cream, if one could call that a bite) . . . Wilma Brackett frantically searching for a ride home . . . We would include a squib about Maybelle Reichert but her devastating copyreader's pencil would nip it in the bud . . . The Philo's in their chemistry lab hangout throwing paper bags filled with H2O at their loving friends, the Phi Zetas . . . Worrall, Kirtley and Bosecker doing "We're the Horror Boys of Hollywood" a la Ritz Bros. in the men's lounge, ending the act with Carl on the shoulders of the other two . . . These freshmen—in Dutch with their elections already yet . . . Flashlight pictures in Headen Retreat at night? . . . Some of the business projects doped out by members of the Industrial Management class wouldn't stand printing . . . Central high school students getting their first taste of college classes during their visit Wednesday . . . Prof. Walker remarked that he was getting in best form for them . . . Dorothy Rothrock in pigtails ordered by her sorority sisters . . . Little Brackett had pigtails too, on a less grand scale . . . we saw Jim Crawford dragging her upstairs by one of them . . . Phil Hatfield photoing an unsuspecting faculty member dozing in assembly . . . The inscription on a table in the German room reading: "C. Keck, the glorified butcher" . . .Miss Thrall demanding silence in the library . . . The choir canarying during the noon hour . . . most people thought it was the noisy plumbing . . . The mad rush in *The Crescent* office for the Wednesday deadline . . . Capel mooning around trying to remember what else he has to get ready for the 1937 LinC . . . Betty Scheips mooning around the building, yearning for the merry, merry month of June . . . The everlasting question, "Who are you taking to the Formal? . . . We hereby issue a warning to lovers—beware of the LinC photographers! You never know when they're around . . . Jean McGinness walking on air over her recent week-end . . . Peggy Gleason posing for the LinC photog . . . with Capel directing . . . We hear that Rosebud Bitterman is waiting to see if a certain brunette is going to take Bill Duncan to the Castalian formal; "If she doesn't," said Rosebud, "I will" . . . Bosecker's Overland Six, 1925 vintage, went through the flood and is being repaired at Central high . . . it will be ready to percolate soon . . . Well, this is the end of our space . . . see you next week if Fenneman doesn't resent that crack I made to him.

Campus Sideshow Closes: Initiation Is Over

The strangely assorted specimens of humanity who have been haunting the campus for the past several weeks have been put back into mothballs and the faculty has heaved a great sigh of relief. Initiation period is over, and College is settling back into some semblance of normalcy. But the old halls look rather forlorn without Anna Blacker riding her scooter to classes, or the Phi Zeta pledges praying for rain.

Panhandle

Strong men are still cringing at the sight of Elsie Van Cleve, although she no longer carries a tin cup and asks for contributions for the home for delinquent children. Elsie was such an accomplished panhandler that she nicked Prexy for ten cents, Prof. Browne for a nickel, and even got a dime from Ameen Rihani, the Arabian lecturer. She is now considering working her way through college.

Many of the males are showing signs of writer's cramp from autographing eggs for the Sig pledges, who were each required to have one hundred signatures on the hen fruit. The probabilities are, however, that the men are more fatigued from wielding paddles than pens.

Scum Of The Earth

The cotton stockings which seemed to blossom with the first signs of spring disappeared as suddenly as they came. Dorothy Rothrock is no longer wearing her hair in braids, and Wilma Brackett, who paid Prexy a social visit clad in her best housedress and with her hair in pig-tails, seems to have discontinued the practice.

Anna Blacker is still a little whiffy from the peeled onion she carried in her hand all one day, and the rest of the Castaian pledges have had cases of housemaid's knee from bowing down to the active members and saying humbly, "I am the scum of the earth."

Margaret Abel did a rushing business in Prof. Browne's class every time she brought a bag of salted peanuts with her. The way Prof. stuffed made his students wonder if he had been getting his three squares a day. And Prof. Long is still wearing a self-conscious smirk because Jean McGinnis told him in Economics that though she didn't have her lesson, he was still her favorite professor. Whereupon Cy Young said indignantly, "Aw, she tells that to all the boys."

Worm Turns On Door-Locking Prof.; Class Walks Out On Exam

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell had rung and the class had begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

Counting sheep has long been a loyal method of confirmed insomniasts for dropping off to sleep. Now law students at Ohio State University count words of lecturers for the opposite reason—to stay awake.

Because they make bets on the number of times the professor will use certain common words such as "the," "or," and "however," lecture-attenders listen closely to the driest of discourses.

ECHOES OF THE EX-ES

1936

Paul Oberst, now a student in the University of Kentucky Law school lead his entire class in scholarship at the end of the first semester.

Clarence Stotler is employed by the Orr Iron company of Evansville.

Evelyn Armstrong is teaching in Central high school, Evansville.

Edward Bonham, Ed Englebrecht, and Edward Taylor are employed in the office of the Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing company.

Vincent Parker is a graduate assistant in chemistry in Indiana university.

Maxine Kennard and Karl Schuessler are working for Master's degrees in the University of Chicago.

Louis Ritz has entered the University of Michigan Law school.

Colby Pollard, football and basketball star, is in charge of Mimeograph sales for Smith and Butterfield company.

1935

Mildred Brown is completing her master's degree in English in Columbia university.

Teachers in the Evansville schools include Irma Martin, Paul Scheips. Herschel Dassell, Marion Hemmer, Dorothy Neu, Walter Riggs, Alfred Rose, Alma Martin, and Catherine Deane.

Thomas Ingle has recently given up his position with Swift and Company to go into business with his uncle, Carl Hart.

Marion Roth is employed in the office of H. L. Humke, educational director of Servel, Inc.

Constant Hartke is teaching his second year in the high school at Knightstown, Ind.

Marion Todrank is now Mrs. Harry Fulling. They are living in Portsmouth, Ohio, where Mr. Fulling is assistant manager of the Kresge store.

1934

Teachers in the Evansville public schools from this class include Gus Banko, Virginia Blood, Helen Felker, Arad McCutchan, Martha Ellen Roberts, Grace Cox, Maybelle Hargrave, Blanche Oliver, Helen Pfitzner, and Ruth Weber.

Walter Bufkin is supply clerk for the Evansville Board of Education.

Catherin Dyer, after two years of teaching at Shoals is now secretary to Mr. Olmsted in the Evansville college business office.

Gilbert Eberlin, a member of the personnel staff at Servel, Inc., is editor of the Servel weekly newspaper.

Ralph Seifert is completing his work for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Kern McGlothlin, E-man in football and basketball, is coaching in the Cynthiana high school.

1933

Mary Abel is now Mrs. Walter Kuenzli. Mr. Kuenzli is on the engineering staff of Servel, Inc. They live in their new home on outer Washington avenue.

Dorotha Faye Finch is secretary to Mr. Albert Hahn, business administrator of Deaconess hospital, Evansville.

Fred Fahrenkamp has recently become pastor of the Evangelical church of Cannelton.

Warren Hutchens has transferred to General Episcopal Theological seminary, New York, from which he will be graduated this spring.

1923-1932

Mabel Inco, '23, is now Mrs. Ed Morris. Her address is Washington, D. C.

Howard Lytle, '23, is superintendent of the Good Will Industry, Indianapolis.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Prof. G. R. McCoy

Prof. G. R. McCoy, field representative for Evansville college, is admirably suited to the task of visiting approximately 75 high schools to contact prospective students and of securing financial assistance.

He has had much experience with high schools, having served as principal and superintendent of schools for several years in Kentucky.

Mr. McCoy served the College last semester as professor in education, substituting for Dr. Reeves, who was on leave of absence during that period. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Western Kentucky State Teacher's college.

Because he is popular with the students and has the respect and confidence of the faculty and student body alike, he will go far in his position.

Gerald Daily, '23, has joined the editorial staff of the *Indianapolis Times*, Indianapolis.

Dr. H. J. Stratton, professor of economics in Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., has taken leave of absence for the second semester of this year and is a lecturer in the Public Forums sponsored by the United States Bureau in the field of Adult education. He is spending six weeks each in Dallas, Texas, Milwaukee, Wis., and Ogden, Utah.

Marguerite Roberts, '24, is attending Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., where she is completing work leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy in English Literature.

Ernest Watson, '25, after receiving his degree in medicine from the University of Michigan, has taken a position in the medical research department of Parke Davis company, Detroit.

Russell Simpson, '27, has recently been appointed manager of the Evansville office of the Sun Life Assurance company.

Rufus Putnam, '28, for several years business manager of the Evansville Public schools is now known as Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Business affairs. As one of the vice-presidents of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, he has been prominently mentioned for the presidency of that organization.

Tom Rea, '28, is a teacher and basketball coach at F. J. Reitz high school in Evansville.

Robert Gore, '29, has received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Indiana university, and is now teaching in the University of Kentucky.

James Leo Warren, '30, is assistant city attorney for the city of Evansville. Recently he was elected secretary of the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Delbert Deisinger, '31, is in Buffalo, N. Y., where he is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Airplane corporation.

Quentin Hartke, '32, is now state director of recreation under the W. P. A.

Lorine Zuelly, '32, is teaching in the Commercial department of Bosse high school.

Teacher Demand Is Now Greater Than College Can Supply

The demand for properly qualified elementary school teachers is greater than Evansville college is able to supply, according to a bulletin just issued by the Department of Education.

The bulletin, entitled "Teaching in the Elementary Grades—A Professional Occupation," continues:

Elementary Teachers

"The demand for well-trained and efficient teachers in the elementary grades has been rapidly increasing. The demand now exceeds the supply in Evansville and vicinity. There are eight grades of the elementary school and each grade has a larger enrollment than any of the four high school grades. Replacements are more than double those for high school subjects. Yet more college graduates prepare themselves for teaching in the high school than for teaching elementary schools."

New Four Year Course

Teacher's salaries are gradually being raised and many school systems are adopting a single salary schedule for elementary and high school teachers, the bulletin pointed out. Equal pay for equal training is the present trend.

Evansville college is now giving the new four-year course for elementary school teachers and it was one of the first of the colleges of the state to do so. The state board of Education has recently ruled after next year, students preparing for elementary school teaching must enter the four-year course.

Essential Qualifications

Good health, good scholarship, and good character are stated in the bulletin as essential qualifications for persons expecting to enter teaching. Additional qualifications to be acquired in professional education courses are the gaining of the professional outlook, and the gaining of skills in the methods and techniques of guiding pupil learning activities.

Castalians, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma have announced plans for their spring formals to be given this year.

Castalians will hold their formal, a dinner dance, at the Country Club, Saturday night, April 24. Cecile Hovda is in general charge of arrangements, assisted by Marion Lumley, Faye Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Koch, Loraze Brackett, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Mary Jane Lensing, Charlotte Hanke, Virginia Robinson, and Betty Bonham.

The program following the dinner will consist of an address of welcome by Mary Jane Lensing, president of the sorority; a toast to the men; and singing of the Castalian songs. Jerry Bump's orchestra will play for the dance following the dinner.

The Rose Room will be the place of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma dinner-dance to be held May 22. Beatrice Arney is general chairman of the committee composed of Olevia Davis, Lillian Newcom, Dorothy Schmidt, and Ruth Brown.

A short after-dinner program has been arranged. Maude Hugger will welcome the guests and Olevia Davis will give the toast to the men. Bob Meckle's orchestra will play for the dance.

Theta Sigmas will hold their annual spring formal at the Vendome, May 8. Decorations will be in the society colors, black and white. Frances Forster is general chairman. Others in charge will be Martha Schmitt, invitations; Anna Mae Chandler, orchestra; Marjorie Norcross, and Blanche Eble, decorations; Ruth Maier, programs; and Martha Lynn and Grace Monroe, favors.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Distributed By Associated Collegiate Press

Caught while trying to swipe lace "panties" from the dressing room of a burlesque star as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until "Kiki" Roberts, the pilfered-from, refused to press claims against him.

After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse.

When a buxom blonde at the Medical College of Virginia swing-hipped into the X-ray department, she impressed the attendant as "sort of Mae Westish." A second later he was almost convinced.

"Please sit down here," he said, pushing a chair toward her. "Have you ever been X-rayed before?"

"No, handsome," she answered, fixing her hair prettily, "but I've been ultraviolated."

With no kingdom to offer for a horse, the tentative Riding Club at Alfred University has disbanded because of its naglessness.

Fearing that a great deal of his 290 pounds will suffer a hard paddling, Donald Sweet, Ithaca College freshman is doing what nearly everybody is these days, conducting a "sitdown" to escape a warm initiation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students concretely the folly of gambling.

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan University, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette company.

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

The "wrong-number" telephone gag that fraternity boys sometimes pull didn't stop a Birmingham Southern College coed for long. She had to speak with her enamored one and that was all there was to it.

When the frat phone rang, the fellows gathered around. The answerer recognized the female voice and said:

"This is the shoe shop, madam."

"I'm sorry. Wrong number," she apologized and tried again. When the bell rang the second time, a cheery voice answered:

"Your pressing shop speaking. What can we do for you?"

"Wrong number," she muttered and dialed doggedly again.

"This is John's Funeral Home, who is . . . . . .?"

"Well then," snapped the coed, "let me speak to a corpse named R----t L---e!

"Yes, ma'am," and the student behind the voice came to life.

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatuent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

An "electric eye" detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

"Mistake and be charitable," is the motto of Midland College typists. In recent accuracy tests, the click-clackers had to donate an egg or a can of tomatoes to the Salvation Army for each error made.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG E. C. GRADS ALMOST UNKNOWN

Greater Demand For Business Students Foreseen

Unemployment among college graduates, unfortunately rather prevalent a few years ago, is now practically unknown, at least among graduates of Evansville college, according to R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, who is also alumni secretary.

"In the past year I have had to turn down the opportunity to fill at least a dozen good jobs for men because I can find no one among the alumni who is available", he said. "These have been chiefly in the field of business. Barring some unexpected economic slump, the demand for graduates of the four-year course in business administration is going to be far beyond the supply in sight for the next several years."

None of the jobs, Olmsted said, pays a fancy starting salary, but each has great possibilities for advancement. Naturally, the mere fact of college graduation is not going to guarantee any man or woman success. Employers are looking for men with initiative, good personality, and a certain amount of aggressiveness.

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Theta Sigmas will entertain next Tuesday evening with a party in the women's lounge in honor of Frances Forster, whose birthday is on that day. Martha Schmitt will be in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae will entertain actives and pledges with an outing at Cannelton, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. J. Welborn is in charge of arrangements.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trussler

Ping, Ping! How many of you recognize that familiar sound? Yes sir, it's the ole "racket" game. 40 love —duce—game, set, and match, etc. That ole tennis bug has begun to bite quite a number of our students this year. Last year, for some reason or other, the sport was not indulged in to a very great extent. But this year there is every indication that it will be very popular.

Getting Course In Shape

CY Worral and Don Todrank have been slaving away on the college courts directly in back of Headen Retreat. They have one of four courts in condition and expect to have another ready within the next two weeks.

Interest High

Coach Slyker's announcement of a boys' tournament bears out our conclusion that there is an enthusiastic interest in the sport. Slyker states that as soon as the courts are in shape, pairings will be made and the tourney will get under way. The boys who have signed up to take part in the tourney to date are: J. Armstrong, .R House, I. Campbell, C. Brown, Y. Trusler, S. Blackwell, E. Ehrhardt, A. Anderson, C. Rose, B. Keuker, S. Abshire, B. Shafer, L. Bailey, H. West, N. Emge, V. Wilson, C. Worral, R. Becker, D. Todrank, D. Hyslop, J. Karges, J. Elliott and T. Doss.

Turn-Out Good

Although quite a number of our boys have found it hard to play football and work outside of school, spring practices have been quite successful. The turn-out has been fairly good and the team is shaping up well considering the conditions.

Haven Of Retreat Near The Headen Retreat

When the great possibilities of the men's lounge are discovered that place will probably become the most popular spot on the campus. Now take the students in the library—there is no need for them to go there to sleep on those hard uncomfortable chairs. Especially when there is such nice overstuffed furniture in the lounge where you can really take a good snooze.

The more aesthetic minded of the group, however, go in for music. The melodious strains of "Minnie the Moocher," or "Limehouse Blues" can be heard wafting over the Retreat from the Victrola in the lounge where some music lover is enjoying his hobby. Or else some leather-lunged Caruso can be heard giving a rendition of that beautiful old strain, "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

Then there is the "bull session," firmly established in tradition, which exists around all colleges, and which is the most popular sport on the campus, both among the men and the women. You can usually find one going strong at certain times of the day in the men's lounge, and the jokes and cokes fly thick and fast. The heterogeneity of the subjects which come up for discussion is most amazing. After years of observation, however, the following topics have been selected in the order of their importance: (A.) Women; (B.) Sports; (C.) Women; (D.) School politics; (E.) Women; (F.) Automobiles; and (G.) Women.

However it is the unanimous decision of any student who is in the bull session, that topics A, C, E, and G are most important. New paragraph, new shovel. Another major activity that is carried on in the lounge is that of sun-bathing. The recipe seems to go something like this: take off your coat, shirt, and shoes; then move one of those nice divans out on the veranda (of course you'll have to pick a nice sunshiny day); now with great deliberation, comfortably stretch out full length under the gentle warmth of that nice spring sun and forget all about school, ho, hum, and studies, your'n, an' ever'thing.

Men's Frats To Climax Social Activities in Annual Formals

Students Crowd New Secretarial Course

In the first year of the Secretarial Training course, not only has the enrollment exceeded the department's expectations, but also the demand for college trained secretaries as indicated by the numerous requests from business men of the city has been very encouraging.

Increase Number Of Hours

In order to better meet the needs of the students and of business, the secretarial science courses have been increased from 14 hours to 22 beginning next year. The students enrolled in this course find that it includes a thorough foundation in business administration. This is essential because the secretary, in the true sense of the term, must assume many administrative duties, according to Prof. Long, head of the Business Administration department. A private secretary is the confidential attendant of an individual. He or she is charged with performing all possible work connected with that individual's professional affairs. Adequate performance of these duties requires a broad training in economics and business administration in addition to the usual courses in typewriting, shorthand, and office practice which are given to prepare stenographers.

Four Year Course

The course offered is spread over a period of four years. In addition to specialization it provides for a liberal education in the arts and sciences, an invaluable foundation for making a success in life.

There are many avenues open to aggressive secretaries who have had this broad training, Prof. Long said. To them the position of secretary may be only a means to an end. They may, because of their interest, ability, and other qualities, become executives or heads of departments, and thus take their places among those who are counted as successful business men and women.

This Year's Senior Class Largest In History Of College

Evansville college will put its share of teachers out into the world this year. There are 31 senior students doing their practice teaching in the Evansville high schools this semester. The class of '37, the largest in the history of the College, is made up of 48 resident students and 13 persons off-campus who will receive their degrees in June.

In addition to the 31 high school teachers, the College will grant 2-yr. elementary certificates to 12 students in June and to 3 in August.

Eight seniors are making plans to do graduate work. This group, in the main, is made up of chemistry majors and medical students, with one student planning on going to law school.

O. T. W. TO GO ON HIKE APRIL 15

On Thursday, April 15, members of O. T. W., an organization of all out-of-town women on the campus, will go on a supper hike at 4 p.m.

This meeting has been arranged by Maude Hugger, chairman of the executive committee, for the purpose of making plans for next year's activities. According to present plans, the Executive committee for 1937 will be made up of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen members of this year's committee, plus a member of the Fall freshman class, and will include Lillian Newcom, Herron, Ill., Phyllis Parker, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Mary Alice Jean, Newberry, Indiana. This committee will plan social affairs next year for the new women from outside of Evansville.

Phi Zeta Dinner Dance At Country Club; Pi Epsilon Phi In Rose Room

As regularly as spring, the time for the annual formals has once more arrived. This year is to be no exception, and again the two men's social fraternities have nearly completed plans for their most important social event of the year.

For several years it has been the custom of the men's fraternities, Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi, to climax their year's social activities with a spring formal, or an annual dinner dance of some magnitude. Restricted exclusively to active members of the fraternity, past members, alumni, and certain guests and their partners, the affairs play an important part in the College social life.

Phi Zeta Formal April 7

April 17, has been selected by Phi Zeta as the date for their annual spring formal. The co-chairmen of the committee in charge, Norman Emge and Thomas Duncan have disclosed that the place for the formal this year will be the Evansville Country Club. A dinner and dance will last from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. Bob Meckle's orchestra will play.

The program for the dinner is to consist of brief speeches by O. Herbert Roberts, toastmaster; J. Bernard Patberg, president of the society; Dr. Olaf Hovda, faculty sponsor; Dr. F. Marion Smith, president of the College. Cyrus Worral will give the toast to the ladies, and Robert Ledbetter, member of the fraternity, will sing the "Phi Zeta Sweetheart Song." About 45 couples are expected to attend.

The decorative scheme will carry out society's colors, with red roses and black candles used for table decorations. Other members of the committee in charge are Cyrus Worrall, O. Herbert Roberts, J. Bernard Patberg, Robert Mellen, and Donald Todrank.

Philo Formal May 1

The annual banquet of Pi Epsilon Phi will again be held in the Rose room of the Hotel McCurdy on Saturday night, May 1, from 6:30 to 12 p.m. The banquet this year will be the twelfth annual affair for the fraternity, commemorating the eighty-first year of the founding of the organization. Although minute details of the evening's events have not yet been completed, Chairman Marvin Bennett has indicated that a bigger and better formal is anticipated this year. Forty-five couples attended last year's anniversary celebration, and a larger number is to be accomodated this year.

The evening will begin with a reception at 6:00, followed by a banquet and by dancing. The program will consist of brief talks, the customary "Philo obligation," the fraternity songs, and other special features. Assisting Bennett with arrangements are Carleton Keck, and committee chairmen Henry Luerssen, Bob Norcross and Lewis Angermeier.

Although not a corollary of the formals of both societies, tuxedos are dragged from moth balls and donned for the occasion. After the informal social season of the fall and winter, fifty tuxedos present a striking contrast to the usual male garb worn at College social functions.

SPORTS ONCE-OVER

By Jim Kirtley

The football boys are spring practicing; the basketball boys are gazing fondly at the often-missed hoop and perfecting their two-pointers for next year's court tussles; the tennis aspirants are vieing lobs and aces in a College-wide tennis tournament in anticipation of the forthcoming matches and the rest of us are sitting on the sidelines wondering what the Gods have in store for old E. C. in the realm of sports for next year.

Prospects Good

Conjuring up a sports vision from the vials of gossip and dope abounding in our athletic laboratory, we write in the sands that the prospects for next year are very promising. Here's how we see it.

Forward Wall Heavy

With most of the members of last year's most successful grid team returning, plus the addition of several pounds of gridiron beef from second semester's enrollment, we shall have a forward wall that shall average close to two hundred pounds of gridiron aggressiveness. Then with a veteran backfield to scamper through the holes, other teams might as well send up prayers for rain. A nice optimistic prediction, this, from a sworn disciple of gloom.

Lack Reserve Material

This year's green basketball quintet will have a year of college basketball experience under their belts and should be in there with the opening gun of the season. The graduation of Loren Bailey, Emerson Henke, and Johnson will leave holes hard to fill but Coach Bill usually comes through with a winner when cage season rolls around. As we see it, the big weakness in both the cage and football teams will be in the lack of reserve material.

Grid Schedule Tough

The football schedule appears to be tough and very attractive again next year, with games with Butler, Union College, Ky., and Cape Girardeau, Mo. as well as traditional games with De Pauw, Wabash, Indiana State, Hanover, and Valparaiso. The hardwood card, while not drawn up as yet, will be attractive, says Coach Slyker. The Coach is scheduling intersectional games to bring outstanding teams to Evansville to battle the Purple Aces.

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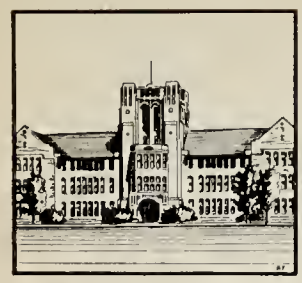

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 23

Evansville, Indiana, April 16, 1937

Philharmonic Orchestra Well Received in Last Concert

April and February Concerts Combined In One Program

CROWD IS IMPRESSED

The final concert of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra was well received by an encouraging audience at the Memorial Coliseum. To Gaylord Browne, conductor, and members of the orchestra is due a great measure of praise for their effort and tireless endeavor to fill a cultural need of the city.

All-Star Program

The program was advertised as "all-star." It presented the feature numbers of the April concert and the cancelled February concert program schedules.

The opening number *Eine Klein Nacht Musik* was by far the best on the program. Played only by an augmented and improved string section, it had polish and showed the ability of the leader.

The next number, Haydn's *Symphony in G Major* (The Militaire), suffered in comparison. Its roughness made it the low point in the evening's work. It lacked a fullness of synthesis.

Valse Suite A Favorite

The opening number of the second group, *The Overture Fingal's Cave* by Mendelssohn was quite effective. It showed decided finesse of treatment.

Of the four *Scenes Pictoresque* from Massenet's *Suite*, the March and Angelus were extremely well done with the Angelus superior in quality. The final scene, Fete Boheme, satisfied no one.

Next on the list were six waltzes from the *Valse Suite, Opus 39* by Brahms, also a favorite with Evansville concert-goers.

3000 Tickets Goal

The final number was *Finlandia*, one of the best known works of Sibelius. The orchestra rendered this number with intelligence rather than with verve.

For encores the charming *The Flight of the Bumble Bee* by Rimsky-Korsakov was given and repeated, with the solo work of Roger Becker deserving praise. One of Brahm's waltzes was also repeated.

Heartened by the successful season just completed, the Philharmonic corporation through its president Paul H. Schmidt, is asking for the sale of 3000 season tickets for next year. The audience, which partially filled the Coliseum, was the largest to attend any performance in the three years since the Philharmonic inception.

Indianapolis A Rival

The local orchestra must add much to its size if it desires to assume its claim to the leadership of the state in music and if it wishes to surpass the record of the growing Indianapolis Symphony. Its Hoosier rival is acquiring a conductor from the Boston Symphony and plans an extensive season for 1937-38 with 60 scheduled performances in the state. It is making a determined bid for inclusion in

(Cont. On Page 4)

VOCATIONAL EMPHASIS WEEK TO BEGIN APRIL 26

By action of the Administrative board, Vocational Emphasis week has been set for the week of April 26, Pres. Smith announced Wednesday.

The three assemblies of the week will be featured by special talks by Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., on Monday, April 26, and by George Van Horn, editor of *Labor Forum*, on Wednesday. The third speaker has not been selected.

This is the fourth and last of the series of emphasis weeks, religion, marriage and family relations; international relations having been emphasized in weeks previous.

Convocation Honors All Campus Notables

Dr. Alfred E. Hughes, former president of the College will be the principal speaker at the first annual Convocation honoring Campus Notables. The Convocation will be held Monday evening, May 3, with a reception to follow in the College library.

Dr. Hughes was president of Moore's Hill college in 1916 when the decision was made to transfer to Evansville. He was the first president of the newly named college and served until 1927. He then became president of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is at present the pastor of the First Methodist church at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

The purpose of the Convocation is to honor students distinguished as leaders in those fields designated by the seven candles in the College seal. There are four candidates for each candle, signifying Social Consciousness, Aesthetic Appreciation, Religiuos Aspiration, Economic Development, Physical Well-being, Scholarship, and Recreation. Two men and two women are selected for the Notables by the three deans.

In the past the Campus notables have been honored at a banquet given by the Theta Sigma society. Under the new plan, the Convocation will be in charge of the Administrative board, the Social and Public Occasions committees of the Student-Faculty federation and the Mother's council.

May 3 is the twentieth anniversary of the completion of the Million Dollar Establishment fund which made Evansville college possible.

E. C. To Participate In Nat'l Peace Week

International Relations Council Substitutes Method For Strike

Pres. Smith will be speaker at an assembly next Wednesday to cooperate with other educational institutions in America in celebrating "International Week" which the Mid-West Council on International Relations is sponsoring as a substitute for the annual student strike against war.

Dr. Smith's subject will be "Preparing for World Peace."

The object of the week, sponsored by the Council in colleges all over America is "to afford students a broader and more constructive view of our international relationships and the problem of war through a means other than the strike." The Council hopes to have the following principles discussed during the week in courses or in addresses:

1. United States cooperation with the League of Nations in the furtherance of political and economic justice and in its humanitarian activities.
2. Constructive efforts toward reducing trade restrictions and economic nationalism.
3. A "neutrality" policy for the United States consistent with the principles of the Pact of Paris (Briand-Kellogg Treaty).
4. The reduction of armament by international agreement.
5. A "good neighbor policy" consonant with the principle of collective security.
6. Utilization of our membership in the International Labor Organization toward the achievement of social justice.

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE OF FIRST FORMAL OF SEASON

Over Forty Couples To Attend Phi Zeta Dinner Dance

The formal season will be blown wide open tomorrow evening at the Country Club when Phi Zetas entertain their guests at their annual spring formal.

From 7 until 7:30 the committee will hold a reception for the members and their guests until dinner is served.

Society Colors Decorate

The program for the dinner is to consist of brief speeches by Herbert Roberts, toastmaster; Bernard Patberg, president of the society; Dr. Olaf Hovda, faculty sponsor; and Dr. F. Marion Smith. Cyrus Worrall will give the toast to the ladies and Robert Ledbetter, member of the fraternity, will sing "Phi Zeta Sweetheart Song."

The decorative scheme will carry out the society's colors, with red roses and black candles used for table decorations.

Guest List

Forty-one couples will attend. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown, and Prof. Gaylord E. Browne. Phi Zetas and their guests who will attend are Herbert Roberts, Marjorie Schnake; Cyrus L. Worrall, Dorothy Rupper; J. Bernard Patberg, Evelyn Armstrong; William Koch, Charlotte Rupper; Samuel Biggerstaff, Lucille Fischer; Bernard Wintner, Gretchen Taylor; Harry Thompson, Marian Redman; Harold Sander, Ruth Hays; Lowell Seacat, Elsie Van Cleve; Edward T. Grabert, Phyllis Parker; Robert J. Ledbetter, Louise Wilson; Norman Emge, Charlotte Hanke; Yale Trusler, Frances Forster; Wallace Capel, Martha Hartman; Melvin Seeger, Marjorie Carter; James Kirtley, Henrietta Ashby; Carl Bosecker, Maurine Overfield; Donald Todrank, Wilma Brackett; William Chamberlin, Betty Jane Block; Earl Ehrhardt, Lois Carter; George Brucken, Mary Nan Coxon; Ira Carpe, Bertha Green; Philip Katz, Anna Blacker; Charles Guard, Cecile Hovda; Arthur Fritz, Esther Newhouse; Emerson Henke, Beatrice Arney; Grester Kemp, Dorothy Schmitt; Robert Wenner, Olevia Davis; Thomas H. Ingle, Charlotte Blood; Francis J. Mellen, Lillian Newcom; Robert J. Fenneman, Maybelle Reichert; Duncan Rowe, Virginia Robinson; James Crawford, Mary Jo Shephard; Jacob Henn, Marjorie Goodman; Robert Mellen, Mary Louise Umverzagt; Roland Bauer, Betty Biber; Otto Schnakenburg, Luise Freeman; Alvan Burch, Jr., Mary Janet Neidig; Arnold Holstein, Betty Jane Heines.

Problems of Conduct Class Employs Series Of Panel Discussions

A series of panel discussions is being conducted in the class in Problems of Conduct. In this way questions which form part of the subject-matter of the course are presented by the students, each student being assigned one topic.

Discuss Athletics

Two weeks ago a panel, composed of Beatrice Arney, Charlotte Hanke, and Albert Kiefer, discussed the question: "Are competitive athletics desired in a liberal arts college?" Last Friday the topic was "Can a woman have both a career and a home?" The members of the panel were Cecile Hovda, Marjorie Carter, Anna Mae Chandler, and Marion Lumley.

Results Gratifying

"The panel discussion offers an interesting variant in class room prosedure," said Dr. McKown. "It makes possible student participation, and makes necessary original study and research. Results thus far warrant a continuation of the experiment."

Thespians Adding Final Touches to Last Production

Choir To Make First Road Trip On May 2

Programs at Tell City, Owensboro, Henderson On Schedule

The College choir will make its first road trip of the year Sunday May 2, according to Prof. Carl Hjortsvang. Tentative programs on the trip will be given at churches in Tell City, Owensboro, and Henderson, Ky.

Programs Outlined

The program will consist of seven sacred numbers sung a capella by the choir, a talk by President Smith, numbers by the male quartet, and two selections by the women's chorus.

Rehearsals In Curriculum

In addition to the programs on the road trip, the choir will also appear on the chapel program Monday, May 10, and at the Baccalaureate service and Commencement exercises, Prof. Hjortsvang said. May 11 the choir will sing at a meeting of the Bosse High School P. T. A. With only a few of the members of the choir graduating this year, Prof. Hjortsvang is planning to include choir rehearsals as a regular class in the College curriculum in order that all members may be able to attend the three rehearsals a week without conflicting with other classes.

Goal Surpassed In College Chest Drive

Sixty dollars has been collected in the student collection campaign for the Evansville Community chest for 1937, according to Pat Mellen, president of the Student association. This amount represents full payment of 106 pledges.

Students Collect

Students cooperating in the collection drive include Bernard Wintner, Mary Jane Lensing, Mary Thrash, Jack Elliott, Donald Todrank, Mildred Chandler, Edward Grabert, Dorothy Morlock, Kenneth Feuerbach, and Herbert Roberts.

Pledges Increase

The total collected to date is a twenty percent increase over last year's pledge, an increase in response to a request for a ten percent increase by Mr. R. E. Olmsted, in charge of the Community chest drive at the College.

Pledges yet outstanding, including 12 of this year and 12 of last year, total ten dollars. It has been estimated that about half of these will be collected.

A list of uncollected pledges has been posted on the bulletin board outside the dean's office.

Rotherwood To Be Paved; Almost Entire Campus Now Surrounded By Paved Streets

Paving of Rotherwood avenue which bounds the Evansville college campus on the west, will begin soon and may be completed this month, according to R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college. The street will be paved between Lincoln Avenue and Walnut Street.

Materials for the paving are being paid for by the college and other property owners on the street and the labor is being provided by the W. P. A. The work of installing the water and gas mains began this week. Actual paving probably will begin by April 15 or 20.

With the completion of this paving, the college campus will be surrounded by a paved street on all four sides with the exception of Rotherwood avenue from Walnut street to Division street. This is directly west of that part of the campus now leased to the city for a park.

'Truth About Blayds' Tickets On Sale Now

English Comedy a Character Study of Family Life; All Seats Reserved

The Truth About Blayds, an English comedy by A. A. Milne, will be given Friday, April 23, at 8:15 in the College auditorium as the final major production of the Thespians this season. This is a character study of family life, bearing some resemblance to Milne's *Michael and Mary*, and Susan Glaspell's *Alison's House*, previously produced by the Thespians. The play was first given in London in 1921, in New York in 1922 and 1932 with O. P. Heggie as the veteran poet, the Last of the Victorians, the "Supreme Songster of an Earlier Epoch," to quote from London Times. Blayds' grandson, Oliver, was played by Leslie Howard, and his youngest daughter, Isobel, by Pauline Lord.

Plot Interesting

The lives of the family have resolved about the poet, who in the first act is celebrating his ninetieth birthday, and when the poet dies after the act closes we find in the second act that they are still circling in the same orbit. Then comes the shocking news that Blayds was not a poet, but he had published as his own the works of a dead friend. The real conflict comes in each person's reaction to the situation, and in his rationalizing over the questions, "Whose fame is it?" "Whose money is it?" "What is the truth?" The solution of the problem and the outcome of Isobel's love-story interrupted eighteen years before are the materials of the third act.

Last Listed

In the cast for the Thespians, Harry Thompson as Blayds and Frank Morgan as his son-in-law and secretary, William Blayds-Conway, are appearing on the College stage for the first time, as is Charles Guard, who plays Oliver Blayds-Conway, the grandson. Cyrus Worrall, who plays A. L. Royce, well-known critic, and Virginia Robinson, as Isobel, last appeared in Wind and the Rain, Alice Splittorff, the maid, was in Trojan Women, and Faye Kingsbury and Cecile Hovda, as daughter and grand-daughter to Blayds, played in Squaring the Circle.

All seats are reserved at Harding & Miller and College Business Office. All students should get their student activity tickets and reserve their seats at 12:30-1:10.

FINE ARTS PROGRAMS FOR REMAINING PART OF YEAR ANNOUNCED

Fine arts programs for the remainder of the semester have been announced. They are April 19, Central high school a cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Hadley; April 26, another of the series of guidance chapels; May 3, Bruce Beeler in a piano recital; May 10, the College choir; May 17, The Bosse High School band, Mr. Claude B. Smith directing; May 24, voice students of Prof. Hjortsvang. No chapels will be held the week of May 31, week of final examinations.

Fred Walthall, former Evansville college student, now on the staff of Goodman School of the Theatre, is taking the leading role in their production of *Hotel Universe*.

NOTICE

The roadway will be improved probably within the next ten days. All holes will be carefully filled, said Mr. Olmsted. All necessary arrangements are being made to get the work done.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

THURSDAY IS PEACE DAY; HERE ARE SOME THINGS TO CONSIDER

Next Thursday, April 22, is Peace Day. Throughout the country, collegiate groups will participate in parades, public addresses, and student forums. There may even be a few strikes and a sit-down or two. But the significant thing in the whole movement is the definite trend on the part of college students to participate in the fundamental issues confronting the nation and the world. Last year 500,000 students participated in the Peace Day.

Only a decade ago in the flaming youth era, American college students were condemned as feather-brained breed. When they did turn their critical attention to national affairs and attempted to show their feelings through organized means, as a certain group did in the somewhat humorous Veterans of Future Wars, American collegians were suddenly accused of being vicious communists. When it comes to trying to please the "Great American Public," you can't win.

In any program for international peace and for American peace in particular, we feel the following points should be considered.

1. A government with the welfare of the people as its first consideration rather than a false prosperity.
2. Neutrality legislation to prevent Americans from endangering their lives in war zones.
3. Participation of the government in an international program to reduce tariffs and to stabilize all currencies.
4. A mandatory Referendum of the nation before war can be declared, as was suggested by William Jennings Bryan before the Great War.

WHO SHALL USE THE TENNIS COURTS? COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY IS OUR PLAN

With the opening of the tennis courts the question of who will use the courts always arises. The College has financed the job of putting the courts in shape and the task has been accomplished by College labor. However, students must await their turn to play on the courts amid a crowd of high school students and persons in no way connected with the College.

Each student has contributed his share through tuition and fees toward the upkeep of the courts, yet each year they must sit on the sidelines while other persons, who just drop in for a set, monopolize the time. This situation prevails throughout the entire tennis season.

Primarily the courts are for the use of the College tennis teams and for the students, yet outsiders seem to think they have an inalienable right to use the courts at their own choosing, while contributing in no way to their upkeep.

We suggest that those outside of College be informed that they are not in demand to furnish competition for College netters. Perhaps a sign—"For College Students Only"—would be a good solution to the problem.

SPORTS STAFF.

E. C. Students Attending Chemistry Society Meet

A group of Chemistry students from the College made the trip to the national meeting of the American Chemical society, which is convening at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this week. Marvin Bennett, Russell Basham, Fred Kiechle, Dorris Vaughn, and Dr. Strickler left early last Saturday by automobile. The group expects to return sometime to-morrow or Sunday.

Aside from the regular sessions of the society, industrial and observation trips will be taken by those attending. The men attending from Evansville also intend to visit places of scenic and historic interest on the return trip.

Last Wednesday night Dr. Van Keuren gave a travel talk, with pictures, at the Cleaves Memorial C. M. E. church at Mulberry and Line streets.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Entrance to the course in Creative writing is *not* by "invitation only," as was announced in last week's issue of *The Crescent*. Concerning prerequisites, the catalogue has the following to say:

English 152—Creative Writing—
A course for those who like to write and who have shown some aptitude. The work will be adapted to the individual, and a great part of the instruction will be by conference. Open to seniors and juniors with the consent of the instructor.

The out-of-town women of the College went on a hike yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock, returning to the College oven for supper and a business meeting.

Plans for O. T. W. activites for next Fall were discussed.

An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

Dear Ed:

It seems a far cry from the highly emotional Veterans of Future Wars that was extending its hand in high derision and satire of our dough boys of '18. This year has been "all quiet" as far as any active demonstration in support of peace. Possibly it has been a good thing.

Nevertheless, there is a group on the campus that feels emotionalism has its place but that it must not stop there. To accomplish a worth while end there must be rational individual thought, study, and constructive group discussion.

Thursday, April 22 has been chosen as a day of "fast." This decision was made by the United Student Peace committee, a group composed of practically all active student peace organizations in America. This is a much needed united front. Our students have been asked to participate in this day.

The request is this. All students and faculty members who realize the increasing threat of war and accept the responsibility for creating and supporting an aggressive peace policy are asked to participate in this act of personal denial.

This will not be in the form of a strike, which is being held on many campuses; but it is a period of self-examination and reconsecration—for the cause of peace. The money that would ordinarily be spent for food should be given to Edward Grabert and it will then be forwarded to the World's Student Christian federation, to be used in educational peace enterprises.

Bob, I know this will be ridiculed by many and taken seriously by a few, but unless we who are to be the next participants come immediately to realize the part, (and a significant one) we have in this hellish system called war, it is very likely our descendants will never have the opportunity to demonstrate.

Sincerely,
A. V. Thurman.

Dear Editor:

I think of you E. C. students every day—particularly in spring, for I wish you to look up your class trees so that you may enjoy the fruits and nuts on them; seniors', cherry; juniors', English walnut; freshmen, red haw; sophomores, a tree that bears delicious fruit, has beautiful red leaves and lovely pink blossoms. An interesting legend is told of this tree in the "Story of the Headen Retreat." You are to enjoy the fruits of your trees, but you will have to keep the birds away from some of them. I suggest some form of scarecrow.

Some of the wild flowers are dying. I wish you could plant more. One of the seniors last year brought in about eight different varieties of wild flowers and planted them in the Retreat and at my home, an act for which I was very grateful. If each one of the 400 students had done likewise I might have had my "paw-paw patch" and "black haw thicket" which I have longed for all these years. That senior also wrote on his invitation to commencement, "I will always remember you as a good Christian woman and a dear friend." I appreciate this more than anything he could have said or done.

Enjoy the Retreat and think of me sometime. Always your friend,
Mrs. Heber Headen.

Dear Ed:

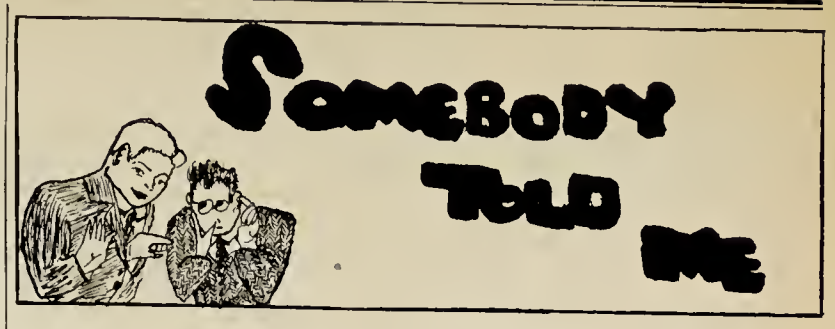
Tuesday night when the Philos arrived at their meeting, they found that someone with a perverted sense of humor had broken the lock on the drawer in which they kept ther records and these records were in a dishevelled state. I can vouch for the authenticity of this fact.

The attitude of some of the Philos in this matter is understandable for there are unfortunately too many in Phi Zeta who would take the same position.

About this time last year when the Phi Zetas were leaving a social event they found that the air supply in their automobile tires was sadly depleted. It is imaginable but highly improbable that either of thse acts was due to members of the rival societies. Certainly in any case they resulted from individual initiative and not society action. My own theory is that both of these pranks should be credited to some person or persons without any special society affiliations who get enjoyment from seeing the reaction of the societies.

I sincerely hope that we remember that a sane friendly rivalry is furnishing much wholesome diversion but a sordid, brawling antagonism would be detrimental to both societies and to Evansville college.

Ed. Grabert.



By Frank Morgan

THE MORNING PAN MAIL: Comes a letter from the Art Institute of Chicago, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Memorial theatre, in which Miss Aubrey Hynes calls our attention to an error made in this column of March 19, wherein we referred to James Webster, Fred Walthall, and Kenneth Helmbock, E. C. alumni now in that institution. The letter reads, in part: "Mr. Helmbock is not assistant technician here, he shares the chief technician job with Mr. Walthall, also of Evansville. They alternate, taking every other production. Will you correct this? It seems to be a rather common mistake."

We wonder if Karl Kae Knecht of the *Evansville Courier* got his wrist slapped too.

Things I Never Knew Till Now About the 1937 LinC

That the photogs, Hatfield and Zell, have taken 1347 pictures for this edition, from which about three hundred have been selected for use.

That during the photo contest the editor received snapshots of enough ice to cool off the auditorium.

That one photo was made of a student dangling from the chandelier in the auditorium. (Proofs on this picture have not yet been made, but we hope for the best.)

That the tome will bound in whipcord (just like our riding pants), with a snappy gold-and-brown color scheme. (What, no bas relief?)

That the editor has put in, to date, 750 hours work. (At 40 cents per hour, this would be $300, which is about the sum most people credit to the business manager's graft.)

That during the first seven months 74 pages were completed, and during the last three days the remaining 70 pages were readied for the printer.

That there are no two pages in the book having exactly the same lay-out.

That the huge success of this book is not due to the editorial and business staffs' being one big happy family.

That from a roll of fillum having eight exposures, Duncan Rowe, Business-Manager-Photog, succeeded in producing two pictures.

That one expense item reads: Art Editor Fink, one cheese sandwich, 10c.

That only six people know the winners of the personality contest. (Tee Hee—don't you wish you did?)

That *the LinC* (durn it) is not paying for this column as advertising.

That a typist error resulted in the following interesting statement: "Activities at Christmas time included a Christmas party held in April."

That the editor, business manager, photographers, and art editor were seen early this morning thumbing their way to Papopago, the final copy having been put in the hands of the printers the previous evening.

That the number of pages in this year's *LinC* will exceed last year's by 32 pages.

That the photogs, caught off-guard by the flood, failed to get any action basketball shots. Some were finally located in Kalamazoo, Michigan, of all places.

That the photo of J. Bernard Patberg which appeared in the *Collegiate Digest* will be presented in *the Linc*. (Does anybody know what that J stands for? Let us know, plizz.)

That Harry Slow is the only one who hasn't claimed his *Linc* picture.

That during the past two weeks 80 photoflash bulbs went ph-f-fft. Zell is going to take them down to the river Sunday and shoot them with an air rifle. (Is it revenge or amusement?)

That if you think it's any snap to get eight committees together for pictures, you're batty. The bulb squeezers chased members of the Athletic committee for five weeks before they could click them into celluloid immortality.

That the contracts call for the books to be delivered June 1. Do you think you can stand the suspense? I thought so.

FRESHMEN PLAN MIXER

The Freshman class is planning a gala social afternoon and evening for Monday, April 26. The affair is planned primarily as a "mixer" party and since dates are not necessary, a large crowd is expected.

Dancing and cards will be in order for the afternoon from 3:30 until 6:00 when the little freshies will ramble to the oven behind the tennis courts (weather permitting) and eat a picnic lunch. Following the supper there will be singing in the Retreat.

The committee in charge is composed of Don Todrank, Dolly Rice, Mary Alice Jean, and the officers of the Freshman class.

HOME MANAGEMENT CLASS STUDYING LAUNDERING

The Home Management class of the Home Economics department is studying laundering—different types of washers, with more intensive study of soaps, as to composition cost per pound, efficiency, time of dissolving of bars, chips, granules, and powder.

Miss Mae Clarke, head of the department, attended a convention of the College Home Economic Teachers of Indiana at Indianapolis, Saturday, April 3.

Dr. Stella Boyd spoke at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in the women's lounge yesterday morning on "How a Girl Should Prepare for Marriage." Dr. Boyd is in great demand as a speaker on marriage and sex relationships, according to Y. W. officials.

Betty Lumley was in charge of the program.

PHI ZETAS GIVE MONDAY CHAPEL

The Phi Zeta choir presented a program in Fine Arts assembly last Monday. Harold Sander was in charge of the choir which is composed of the following members: Carl Bosecker, Cy Worrall, Herbert Roberts, Pat Mellen, James Kirtley, Bob Fenneman, Duncan Rowe, Arnold Brockmole, Melvin Seeger, Harry Thompson, Jack Elliot, Harold Sander, Lowell Seacat, Kenneth Silverman, and Wallace Capel.

The Phi Zeta quartet composed of Harry Thompson, Lowell Seacat, Jack Elliott, and Harold Sander sang three numbers. Bob Ledbetter sang a solo.

The program was concluded by the entire fraternity singing "Phi Zeta Rouser" and "Phi Zeta Fellowship."

Dr. Miller Speaks To Class On Venereal Diseases

Dr. Miller spoke to the class in Physiology this week on venereal diseases. He told the symptoms and various types of treatment of chancroid, gonorrhea, and syphilis. He described each of these diseases from the primary stages to the later stages for which there is often no cure in the latter disease. He stressed the point that these diseases were never inherited, but might be contracted before birth. This is a mistaken idea held by most people.

Dr. Miller described the organism that cause the various venereal diseases, and cited cases he had bad which were peculiar in this respect.

This was the third in a series of such talks which have been made in this class. The first was by Dr. Russell Springstun, who talked on pneumonia. Dr. Caldwell spoke last week about diabetes and its complications. Students in the College are invited to hear these talks if they are interested.

PREXY SAYS:

There is no substitute for good reading. There will never be anything to take its place. In spite of the present day prevalence of movies, radio, and the glorified tabloid, great literature will never be superseded by mechanical and superficial devices for the transmission of knowledge. "A book is like a frigate to take us miles away."

A young man six feet tall standing on a plane may see four miles away on either side toward the horizon; with the assistance of a radio he might hear the daily chatter of the world. Seeing and hearing only he would thus live a small and circumscribed life. But if he steps into a library and chooses a book from the world's wisdom he may hold that wisdom up against his open mind and his growing life and he may hear "what the years and the centuries have to say against the days and the hours." Learning from the past he may not have to repeat all the mistakes of the past as he lives in the present, and the truth, beauty, and goodness of his forefathers may be his to share.

Library A Sacred Place

Next to a competent faculty an adequate library is a "sine qua non" of a good liberal college. The precincts of a library should be sacred, for there the student at scholarly endeavor is making many of the great discoveries of his life. There for the first time he may be finding thoughts that will shape his destiny, determine his decisions, strengthen his will, and lighten his mind. There Aristotle or Einstein may be beckoning, Pasteur or Millikin may be speaking, Shelley or Wordsworth may be singing, Jesus or Fosdick may be leading on. Surely none of us would be so crude and brusque as to disturb a college library with careless and unnecessary noise. It is really a sacred sanctuary for silence that only wisdom may speak.

College years are those of expansion and criticism, a time to think dangerous thoughts. By mental trial and error, by intellectual analysis and synthesis, by hard study and patient brooding, a youth finally achieves the technique of mature mental freedom, and comes to the point where he is able to organize his own thoughts and experiences. This achievement is priceless, and it can be accomplished only by hours and years of earnest effort.

Text Only Elementary

A student has only begun to grow in wisdom and understanding when he has completed the required reading of a textbook or collateral assignments. Those are really just by way of introduction, perhaps for purposes of examination largely. I am reminded of the advise of a father to his son: "Study all around the subject, study more than the text." To which the son replied, "It wouldn't do any good, father, I'm going to pass anyway." And it may be so that many students use the library or their meagre study as a drunken man uses a lamp post, for support and not for illumination.

To those I say, "Wake up and live!"

—F. MARION SMITH.

CHEST DRIVE TO START APRIL 30

The board of directors of the Community Chest fund at a meeting Wednesday afternoon set the opening date of the postponed Community Chest drive for Friday, April 30. The new drive will continue for twelve days, until Monday, May 11.

The goal has been set at $190,000 with the list of 14 participating agencies unchanged. Of this amount $50,00 will be ear-marked for the College.

Previous to the flood $81,300 was pledged to the fund in special gifts. These pledges are now being collected and will be sufficient to maintain the social agencies until the end of April, according to Louis Wells, executive director of the fund.

"The work of the social agencies during the recent catastrophe brought them closer to the heart of Evansville," Mr. Wells said. "Their participation in relief work brought order out of a chaotic condition which might have prevailed in the earlier part of the flood."

Mr. Wells feels Evansville will show its appreciation of the work of the social agencies in the emergency by over-subscribing the amount set as a goal by the fund directors.

TO BECOME BRIDE OF DEAN MORLOCK

MISS ALICE WEYER

Miss Alice Weyer, of Lyons, Ohio, will become the bride of Dean James Morlock during the midsummer. Miss Weyer is music supervisor of schools in Lyons.

Miss Weyer and Dean Morlock became acquainted while they were teaching in the same high school in Wadesville. Their marriage this summer will be the culmination of a long romance.

Their house, which is now being constructed on Rotherwood, will be finished in time to be occupied after the wedding. No definite date has been set for the wedding as yet.

SOCIETY

Members of the Castalian society were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Tuesday evening, for an informal tea and literary program. Mrs. Richard Rosencranz reviewed the book "The Flowering of New England, 1815-1860," by Van Wyck Brooks. Mrs. Ernest Nagle, an alumnae of the society and Mary Jane Lensing. president of the actives, presided at the tea table.

Theta Sigmas will hold their annual spring formal at the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy, May 8.

The society is planning a tea in honor of the alumnae to be given April 25 in the women's lounge. Rachel Yokel will be chairman assisted by Virginia Koehl, Geneva Sarver, Mary Elizabeth Caze, and Ruth Maier.

Thetas entertained with a party, Tuesday evening, in the women's lounge in honor of Frances Forster who celebrated her nineteenth birthday on that day.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will be entertained next Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith.

Third degree initiation will be held in the women's lounge at 7 o'clock next Tuesday. Mary Alyce Carey and Maude Hugger will be in charge. Pledges entertained actives with a party in the men's lounge from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. last Tuesday.

Miss Jones Outlines Trends In Progressive Elementary Schools

Attends Convention of Child Educators At San Antonio

Ed. Note: Miss Lucille Jones has recently returned from the annual meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at San Antonio, Texas. In the following article she describes "Today's Trends in Childhood Education." To the many students who are planning on entering the teaching profession, this article will undoubtedly be of great interest.

Come with me for a day's visit to one of our progressive public elementary schools. First we will take a glimpse at the nursery school which is a recent addition to this elementary school. As it is the beginning of the school day, we will find these youngsters of two to four years engaged in their morning physical inspection. Young children are very susceptible to communicable diseases. Thus a physical inspection is necessary before they come in contact with one another. Following the inspection period these children will engage in a variety of activities in which they will examine and experiment in the rich environment that has ben provided for them.

Rest Periods In Kindergarten

Later in the morning when we stop by the kindergarten, we will find the shades drawn, soft music being played by the teacher, and the children completely relaxed lying on mats that have been provided for the rest period. All young children need short rest periods throughout the day in order to avoid fatigue and over stimulation.

By the time we reach the first grade we may find the group busy planning a trip to the post office. They may have just finished dictating a letter to the postmaster asking permission to visit the post office on a certain day. This activity will present a need for really learning how a letter should be written. These children will discuss how they will conduct themselves on the trip and will formulate their own rules. Learning to live together harmoniously in a social group is one of the new school's main obectives.

Less Stress On Textbooks

On entering the second grade we may find the group gathered around one of the children's father who is a carpenter. They will examine and ask questions about his tools as he demonstrates the use of each. The modern school emphasizes the fact that much worthwhile learning can be acquired by drawing upon the resources of the community and placing less stress upon the use of textbooks.

In the third grade we may find the children enjoying a movie about Holland. Whenever possible the children are shown the real object or place, but if not, pictures, slides, or movies are used as a means of building up meaningful concepts. In one corner of the room we will find many books about Holland. A reading period will be given during the day at which time the children will read and discuss the various books, listing questions to guide them in further study.

Mechanics Taught Through Activity

At the fourth grade level the children may have just completed a unit on wildflowers of the community. On this particular morning they may be assembling an exhibit of the flowers which they have collected for the school. This exhibit will call for much reading and organizing of materials as a means of placing meanful labels on the various collections. Through these activities the mechanics of reading and language will be taught.

We will find the children of the fifth grade working together on a frieze depicting how shelter has developed through the ages. How much better it is for the children to be learning the history of each country through its houses than through its wars, because they will be learning about people when they are creating things and not when they are destroying them.

Stops With Sixth Grade

The sixth grade is considered the last level of this new school. At the close of this period, the children will enter a junior high school. In this sixth grade we will see the children working in groups upon an assembly program which they will share with the other grades. The entire program including stage setting, costumes, etc. will be planned and worked out by the children. It is probably the culminating activity to a large unit of work in which the group have been engaged for a period of two or three months.

Develops Whole Child

This brief glimpse into a progressive elementary school will show you only a few of the numerous activities of a year's program. Through these many activities in which the children actively engage, the skills, knowledges, and appreciations in readings, arithmetic, writing, art, history, and etc. are being achieved. By living in a social environment in which opportunities are given for active participation in purposing, planning, executing, and evaluating their experiences, the children are developing social understandings which will aid them in interpreting their experiences throughout life. The tool subjects, such as reading, writing, and arithmetic, are taught as a means of helping to develop these understandings rather than as ends in themselves.

Fortunate is the community whose schools have caught the vision of the new philosophy of education and is providing an educational program that will be conducive to the development of the whole child, physically, mental, socially, and emotionally.

Faculty Members Solicit For Museum

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, as captain of a "Company" soliciting membership to the Society of Fine Arts and History, has organized his team of College people. His group, made up of Miss DeLong, Miss LeCompte, Mrs. Webster and Prof. Browne, has made a good showing, according to reports last Wednesday.

The program of the Museum for the year is divided into seven phases—Fine Arts, History, Archeology and Ethnology, Natural History, Schools and Education, Hobbies and Programs. It co-operates each year with the College in bringing the best of cultural interests before the students of Evansville college.

According to Dr. Van Keuren, the campaign this year is proving to be unusually successful.

LIBRARY GETS SIX NEW FICTION BOOKS

Miss Anna Louise Thrall, librarian, has annonuced the addition of six new books on the fiction selves. Two winners in the International contest are listed: John McIntire's "Steps Going Down," which won the American award at the International contest. and "Street of the Fishing Cat," by Jolan Foldes, which won the grand award at the contest.

Others are "Yang and Yin" by Alice Tisdale Hobart and "The Sea of Grass" by Conrad Richter. This book is of the same type as "The Lost Lady." James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone" and W. S. Maugham's "Theatre" are also listed.

Two plays of Maxwell Anderson are among our other new books: "High Tor" and "Wingless Victory."

Fifteen new books have been purchased this year from the fund set aside for books on mental hygiene and child character development. This fund was established by Mr. Richard Rosencranz and is to be spent in the course of ten years.

Mrs. Clifford Addresses Faculty Dames' Meeting

Faculty Dames met at the College in the women's lounge on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. George S. Clifford was guest speaker and talked on the life of Mrs. Thrale-Piozzi. Robert Ledbetter sang.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dean Long, chairman of the committee in charge, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, and Mrs. C. E. Reeves.

Mrs. George S. Clifford, trustee of Evansville college, entertained Thursday, April 8, in honor of Mrs. F. Marion Smith. Mrs. John Coness Shepherd of Mexico was a special guest. Spring flowers decorated the tea table where Mrs. Samuel L. Orr and Mrs. Richard Hanson presided.

Instruction in Parlimentary Law will be held in room 215 at 12:25 next Tuesday. All interested are invited to report.

In The Theatre

At Loew's

A typically rich and luxurious English mansion was constructed at the M-G-M studios as one of the principal sets for "Personal Property," which brings Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor together for the first time, starting Sunday at the Loew's Theatre.

The new picture based on the H. M. Harwood stage success, "Man in Possession," presents Taylor in his first role since his triumphant "Armand" to Garbo's "Camille," and finds him playing a young Englishman who turns sheriff's officer in order to keep tabs on a young widow, played by Miss Harlow.

The supporting cast includes Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, Henrietta Crosman, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon, Marla Shelton, Forrester Harvey, Lionel Braham and Barnett Parker. —Adv.

At The Majestic

Afred the Seventh *(Fernand Gravet)* is so bored by royal formalities that he takes up residence in gay Paris with Count Humbert *(Edward Everett Horton)* and Countess Anna *(Mary Nash)*, in charge of his household.

Finally Humbert and Anne interest him in a theatrical performance by an American company and Alfred realizes that a chorus girl *(Joan Blondell)* on the stage is flirting with him.

The romance develops unexpected sincerity and King Alfred proposes marriage to Dorothy, who tells Alfred she cannot marry him, for she is already engaged to an American, and, packing her belongings takes the next boat to America. Alfred, however, follows her.

This picture begins at the Majestic next Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

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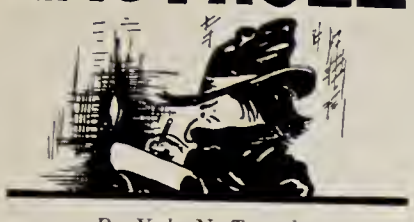

By Yale N. Trussler

Cy Worrall is tearing his hair (and what hair!). The rain Gods have done him wrong. He worked and worked to get the tennis courts in shape only to be hampered by the heckling rain. And this loss of time is serious, too. The College courts could be used as a practice ground for the College team. This year Coach Slyker hopes to organize a team that will give such netters as De Pauw, Indiana State, and Carbondale something to worry about.

Local Tournament

The local tournament is to get under way at a very early date. We were under the impression that the matches would be played on the College courts, but Slyker states that Garvin park will be the battle ground. All of you racket stars who have not signed up, do so as soon as possible.

Hand Ball Introduced

Another tournament was introduced to the College men this week—that of hand ball. Every man in school is eligible to enter and Slyker encourages everyone to sign up as soon as possible.

The pairings are to be made at the end of this week. The tourney, which will be played in the gym, will be of an individual nature (singles) with the victor winning two out of three games he plays against any one individual.

Tourney Date Set

Dates for the Annual Indiana Intercollegiate Tennis tournament have been set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 20 to 22. Earlham college will again be the host. Last year such teams as Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, De Pauw, and Indiana State entered the scrap. The Aces also entered but they failed to carry away any of the honors. Bailey and Johnson were eliminated in the first round of both singles and doubles competition. But this is another year and Slyker says the Aces will be there with bells on.

Ace Tennis Schedule

Apr. 16—Carbondale, Here.
Apr. 23—Carbondale, There
May 6—De Pauw, Here
May 8—Indiana State, Here
May 20-22—Earlham (Tourney), There
May 26—Indiana State, There

GLANCES AT THE SOVIET

By Pearle LeCompte

What Price Tsardom

Of all the places I saw in England, France, Germany, Poland and Russia, the one which held the most human interest and pathos for me was the Alexander Palace which Catherine II had built in 1796 for her favorite grandson, Alexander Pavlovitch, to whom she expected to transfer the throne, rather than to her son, Paul.

Palace Of Nicholas II

Nicholas II, the last Romanov, settled in this palace permanently in 1905, and lived there until he and his family on August 1, 1917, were taken out of the large double doors of their south living-room into the garden, thence to Siberia, to meet no one knows what fate. He, as his father and grandfather before him, had lived in constant apprehension of his life. During the 1905 revolution the Alexander Park was enclosed by a massive railing and further guarded by three lines of soldiers inside and outside. Each day a company of infantry and Cossacks inspected the trees and bushes of the park before the appearance of the tsar. Our guide said it would not have been necessary to execute this royal family if the English King would have given refuge to these, his relatives. The rooms for this ill-fated family were remodeled, decorated and furnished with an utter lack of taste that illustrated the aesthetic decay of the last of the Romanovs. "The Alexander Palace is our nest," the tsarina said, and entries in diaries tell of the pleasure they had in arranging the stuff about the rooms. Portraits and photographs of the immediate family of the tsarina's German kinsfolk, her grandmother, Queen Victoria, and other English kinsfolk, the tsar's relatives scattered throughout Europe, line the walls.

Modest Bed Chamber

The bedchamber of the royal couple has twin metal beds, a Victorian chandelier, with cheap pink glass shades, china bowl and pitcher on the washstand, and about 700 icons hung about the beds. One of them represents Nicholas and his wife and son standing next to Christ.

The guide said, "They seemed to be people who expected very little from this life." The birth of their son gave a new turn to the tragedy of their reign, when they found he was afflicted with haemophilia. They turned to the supernatural forces for his aid, and thus Grigory Rasputin gained his hold over the family. After he was killed in 1916 by the relatives of the tsar and dropped in the Neva, a photograph was taken of his body, recovered from the river, and it is on exhibition in this same bedroom.

Sunny Play Room

In a comfortable, sunny play-room adjoining are the toys of Alexis, the elaborate miniature automobiles, and a huge slide or chute, covered with crimson cloth.

A state dining-room was forgotten or overlooked in the remodeling of this palace, and when the presidents of the French republic visited they dined at the Summer Palace, Detskoye Selo.

The tsar's study seems to have been furnished according to a wife's idea of what should go into a study. It is not the workshop of an intellectual man or ruler. A tank, too large for a bath-tub, and very small for a swimming pool, is one luxurious appointment. Another is a smoking-room fitted up like the cabin of a ship. But the most interesting and pathetic detail is the screen, in front of the hall-door in this living-room aforementioned, behind which a guard was concealed night and day.

MORE ABOUT PHILHARMONIC

(Cont. From Page 1)

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A CONTEST . . .
Four cash prizes, ranging from $100 to $25 and totaling $250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 24

Evansville, Indiana, April 23, 1937

ETHICS CLASS STUDIES LIQUOR

Survey Reveals 52 Percent Of City Court Cases Involve Liquor

Fifty-two percent of the total convictions of the City court for a two weeks period involved the use of alcoholic liquors according to a survey conducted by Dr. McKown's Problems of Conduct class.

The class has been studying alcohol as a problem of ethics and morals.

According to the survey, 95 new cases came up during the two weeks of the survey, April 5-19. Of these 95 cases, 41 involved liquor. There were 65 resulting convictions in all, and 34 of these involved liquor. These convictions were for drunkenness and for driving while intoxicated.

Besides this survey by the class, Dr. McKown reviewed recent statistics given in local papers showing that drunken driving cases which totaled 77 in 1931 (before prohibition) had increased to 142 for 1936, and that the records already showed that 45 cases had already been recorded for the first three months of this year. Thus if the remaining months of this year have an equal number of cases in proportion to the time, a new high woud be reached for City court cases involving liquor.

According to another survey, honesty is considered as the greatest virtue by 16 of 32 students in the same class. Six students considered honesty as the second greatest virtue. Eight listed courage as their choice for the greatest virtue, and five others considered courage as second in importance.

Of the most important abilities, 14 listed "to make others happy" first; 13 listed the ability "to think clearly" as their first choice. Twenty-one of the students considered "to make money" the least important of the various abilities.

To the question of what is the supreme goal, 24 of the students answered "to live the good life;" next in importance was the goal, "to enjoy life."

Dr. McKown's comment to the class on the results of the survey was, "You have heard the result of the survey, but remember that we can't determine morals by majority rule."

Variety of Topics To Be Discussed At Y.M.C.A. Meetings

Plans have been drawn by the cabinet for the remaining meetings of the Y. M. C. A. A variety of topics will be discussed, with members of the student body and the faculty as leaders. Beginning with the meeting on next Thursday, April 29, Emory Fulling will lead a group discussion on "Should the State Command Our Highest Lolaytl?" Prof. Long will conduct the May 6 meeting, speaking on "Effects of Three Major Wars on the Church." On May 13, James Storm will discuss the meaning of religion, and on May 20, Dr. Beghtel will present "The Problems that Science has Created for Religion."

The year's concluding Y. M. meeting will be in co-operation with the Y. W. The program for the "Jamboree," May 27 is yet to be formulated.

BI-MONTHLY BULLETIN TO BE PUBLISHED

Beginning May 15 Evansville college will publish a bi-monthly bulletin to be called the *Evansville College Bulletin*. It will consist of four pages of standard size paper and will contain news of the college and articles of educational interest.

It will be sent to all alumni, to 1500 people in Evansville, 2500 people in the state, and to former students, trustees, and teachers in the Evansville public school system, and others interested in the College.

Dr. F. Marion Smith and Mr. Ralph Olmsted will collaborate in publishing the bulletins.

Castalian Formal At Country Club Tomorrow Evening

Members of the Castalian society will hold their annual spring formal tomorrow evening at the Country Club.

The program for the evening will consist of dinner at 7 p. m., which will be succeeded by a welcome address by Mary Jane Lensing, president of the society; a toast to the men by Dorothy Mae Koch; and the singing of a group of Castalian songs by members of the society. Dancing will follow, music to be furnished by Jerry Bump's orchestra.

Honor guests will be Coach and Mrs. W. V. Slyker, Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Miss Anne Thrall, and Mrs. Ima Wyatt.

Others attending will be Mary Jane Lensing, Joe Theby; Betty Bonham, Cleon Brown; Marjorie Carter, Melvin Seeger; Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Kenneth Ballard; Dorothy Mae Koch, Loren Bailey; Ruth Shriver, Bill Dunkin; Katherine Saulmon, Thomas Hutcheson; Virginia Robinson, Carleton Keck; Faye Kingsbury, Bob Meckel; Marion Lumley, Ray Burnikel; Margaret Rose Koch, Bill Koe-

(Cont. on page 3)

MOTHER'S COUNCIL TO AID NOTABLES CONVOCATION

The annual night meeting of the Mother's council will be held this year in conjunction with the Campus Notable reception. It will take place after the first annual convocation for Campus Notables on Monday evening, May 3.

The officers and executive board of the Mother's council are co-operating with the Administrative and Public Occasions committee of the Student-Faculty federation in sponsoring the convocation and reception.

Hjorstvang Gives First Recital

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, tenor, gave his first recital since his coming to Evansville college, Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p. m., in the College auditorium. Previous to his appearance before the Civil Choral Society, Prof. Hjortsvang sang a few numbers on a local radio program. Attendance to the recital was by invitation only, thus limiting the crowd to a small number.

Prof. Hjortsvang's program consisted of eleven vocal renditions of operatic and oratorios, and eight modern ballad compositions. Accompanied by Mrs. Mary Thompson Fleming, instructor of piano at the College, who accompanied the interpretations of the soloist with feeling, Professor Hjortsvang gave a good account of himself from a musical standpoint. He exhibited feeling and command of vocal technique. Fortissimos were used sparingly, but in many instances there were fine pianissimo passages.

That the audience received the singing well, was evidenced by the hearty applause. He sang three encores.

After the recital a short business meeting concerning the reorganization of the Civic Choral Society, was held, with Mr. Hugo Schuessler presiding. Immediately following the meeting refreshments were served in the women's lounge by the Faculty Dames.

Harold Sander, director of the Phi Zeta choir, announced that Phi Zeta choir would present a musical program at Reitz High school at 8:30 on Wednesday, April 28. The society quartette will be featured in several numbers.

Tentative plans have been made for appearances of the choir at Bosse, Memorial, and Central. The group recently gave a program at Cynthiana.

Dr. Smith Endorses United Student Peace Program

Talk Entitled 'The Student Mind And World Peace' Broadcast Over WEOA; Advises Students To Prepare For Propaganda

Says Nothing Else Counts In Wartime Except Winning the War

Dr. F. Marion Smith endorsed the recommendations of the United Student Peace committee in an address given on the Wednesday chapel program. He spoke as a part of International Week, sponsored by the Midwest Council on International Relations as a substitute for the annual student strike against war.

Goal Not Attained

The speech, entitled "The Student Mind and World Peace," was broadcast from the College auditorium over Station WEOA.

He advised college students to remember that America was a victim of propaganda. "We went to war with incredible illusions," he said. "We visualized an immense goal—a peaceful world."

It will be more necessary to resist propaganda and atrocity stories before the next war because of the power of the radio.

Preparedness Breeds War

"Everyone ought to have these stories before they die so they can experience a real healthy hatred."

"I have never been able to understand all the talk about going out to 'die for one's country.' It is much more to the point to go out and kill for one's country."

Preparedness for war breeds war. The government economizes on education and social security but not on the navy. Business men fail to see the need for howling against the 83 cents of every federal tax dollar spent for past, present, and future wars.

"Remember, in war time nothing else counts—religion, ethics, or morals—except the one important thing—to win the war."

"But everything in the future is not black, even if everyone does believe a new World War is inevitible. Students on American college campuses are working for the answer to preparation for peace," he said.

Points Advocated

Other points advocated by the United Student Peace Committee include:

1. Demilitarization of college campuses.
2. Abolishment of compulsory military training.
3. Oppose the billion dollar war budget.
4. Recognize the Oxford pledge.
5. Pass the American Youth Act.
6. Oppose the Industrial Mobilization Plan.
7. Oppose Fascism.
8. Establish stringent neutrality legislation.

Dr. Hughes To Speak Before Civic Clubs

Dr. Alfred E. Hughes, former president of Evansville college, will speak Tuesday, May 4, at the Rose Room of the McCurdy to a joint meeting of Evansville civic clubs including the Rotary, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis club.

The Rotary club, acting as host, has issued the invitation to any one who wishes to attend, particplarly Evansville college students, former students, alumni, teachers, trustees, and patrons.

Dr. Hughes, who was president of Evansville college from 1917-1927 and who is often termed as the founding president of the College, served as president of Hamline university at St. Paul, Minnesota, before taking his present position as minister of the First M. E. church at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

FRESHMAN MIXER TO BE HELD MONDAY

Monday, as scheduled, the freshman "mixer" party will be held in the men's lounge. The festivities will begin at 3:30. Since the mixer is not a date affair, a large group is expected to attend.

If the weather permits there will be a picnic supper at the oven behind the tennis courts. If not, the supper will be served in the lounge.

Cast of English Comedy, "The Truth About Blayds," Ready for Performance Tonight

Courtesy of the Evansville Press

The cast for "Truth About Blayds" is pictured above rehearsing for the production to be given tonight in the auditorium.

Standing, left to right: Frank Morgan and Faye Kingsbury. Seated, left to right: Virginia Robinson, Cyrus Worrall, Cecile Hovda, Harry Thompson, and Charles Guard.

The Thespian Dramatc club held final rehearsals Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week for its production tonight at 8:15 p. m., of Milne's "The Truth About Blayds." This is perhaps the only play written about literature and literary people that is humorous, according to Miss Le Compte, director. Even though the charming old tryant, Oliver Blayds, dies before the second act, his influence dominates the rest of the characters throughout the play, and the audience, like the family, will find it difficult to determine the real truth about him.

The play assures an entertaining evening in Victorian atmosphere. The gown—trailing affairs of velvet, lace and satin worn by feminine members of the cast—are heirlooms. In the second act, deep mourning is worn, according to the fashion of the era. An illness in the family meant an anticipatory rush to the dressmaker! An interesting and outmoded piece of furniture employed in the production is a "conversation seat," used to advantage by Isobel and her suitor.

As have many modern plays and scenarios, this play has a melody, a love motif, running through it. The song, "A Bicycle Built for Two," was well-known in the nineties.

Maurine Overfield and Helen Thompson are business and publicity managers and Charlotte Blood is property manager. The stage crew is made up of Harry Thompson, James Crawford, Clifton Niederhaus, and Ed. Blackwell.

City high school groups will attend the performance.

Thirty Make Eight Or More Hours of "A"

A list of students who made eight hours or more of "A" last semester released by the Dean's office recently.

Loraze Brackett, senior, heads the list with 17 hours of A. Others with the number of hours of A are Faye Kingsbury, 16; Edward Grabert, 14; Clifford Stone, 14; Edward Prentis, 13; Randolph Boutwell, 12; Dorothy Schmitt, 12; Roy House, 12; Ruth Shireman, 11; Mildred Osborne, 11; Frank Morgan, 11; Olevia Davis, 11; Edwin Oing, 11; Susanna Goldsmith, 11; Robert Hudson, 11; Marian Redman, 10; Mary Cope, 10; Jeanette Gentry, 10; Dorothy Mae Koch, 10; Jean Meyer, 10; Ella Ruth Rice, 9; Mildred Flentke, 9; Emory Fulling, 9; Wilma Brackett, 8; James Storm, 8; Bob Fenneman, 8; Lois Ashby, 8; Dorothy Katterjohn, 8; Albert Kiefer, 8; Dorothy Cleavelin, 8.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

WOMEN'S INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL ACTS FOR A WIDE-OPEN ELECTION

Possibly the one bright ray of light shining through the looming storm clouds of the coming student elections is the action of the Women's Inter-Society Council, abolishing all women's alliances with men's societies. This is a progressive step in the direction of the breaking of political bonds that have submerged personality beneath the vicious workings of inter-society political machines.

Everyone knows how votes are exchanged between societies in return for the full support of the other society for their particular candidates. It is a system by which the largest block of votes wins regardless of personality or platform.

By this action of the council the ideal of a "wide-open" election is much closer to being realized than ever before. Instead of the primary simply being a warm-up for the six candidates in the final election, this primary will be truly what a primary should be—an opportunity for the voters to select true nominees for each office instead of being forced to vote for slates hand picked by society cliques.

However, will this progressive step be a permanent one? Will the societies stand by their agreement? One unwise move will again throw the political situation out of adjustment.

PHILO MEMO IS NOT AN ACCUSATION AGAINST THE POLICY OF THE CRESCENT

We heard someone asking if the Philos were putting out their mimeographed sheet because they could not get their news into the school paper.

The Philos have not made any such accusation against the editorial policy of this paper, (or at least we have not heard of it from them) for the Philos know, as we know, that until two weeks ago all Philo news and all Phi Zeta news was written by a reporter who is a Philo. None of the news he reported was censored or changed in any way.

Extra Spoon on Festive Board; Cesspool Samson Goes Berserk

Rathskeller,
Evansville College.

Dear Voice of Ignorance,

I am a bit covered with confusion and gravy stains. An otherwise perfect formal was ruined by an extra spoon! It was a nice warm spring night with a fine moon. We were in a doggy resort on a high hilltop overlooking the twinkling lights of the city. The food was large (it ought to be at $1.50 per plate) and the music swingy yet sophisticated. With a gathering of as devastatingly beautiful an assemblage of females as one could imagine, my night was still spoiled by the extra spoon.

That a "Social Lion" such as I should turn up with an extra spoon is indeed perplexing if not a bit demoralizing. College or no college I still eat with the customary three utensils and the addition of an extra five or six only adds to my bewilderment and confusion.

Now just where should one have started? Obviously not next to the plate because there was a steak knife and I did not originate from that part of Kentucky where they are in vogue as utensils for eating fruit cocktails. At the other end was a small fork which I did grasp and "harpoon" batches of fruit with the sport of a fisherman. Toward the end of the cocktail, as bits of fruit became scarce and the field somewhat limited I found them to be quite elusive. From then on throughout the meal I worked in, and it looked like life was wonderful until the last course—I had an extra spoon. I must have slipped somewhere. Could it be that the waiter was nert—instead of me? If it was prearranged by the committee to have the extra spoon for the traditional spoon dropping ceremony of our fraternity, whenever the president speaks, I wish someone would put me wise before worry about my social incapacity causes mental difficulties or suicide.

Then too, the starched shirt and collar made me feel like a men peering out of a manhole. Was it proper when I gave it a whack with my fist to bend it in the middle so that I could see what I was eating, or should I have kept on playing tit-tat-toe with the soup dribbles?

Just how do you drink a toast? Should one let the liquid slide down in one big guzzle or should he sip it, or take it in stages a little bit at a time? I found to my utter amazement that I was gulping loudly, and you know what that does to one's Emily Postitude. I found eyes staring at me in stark wonderment as from whence camest the peculiar sounds. I swear I could read emotions from awe to utter contempt. It was most disheartening. Although I enjoy a good gargle, a gulp is quite distasteful.

There are several things I've always wanted to do. I have always promised myself the chance to give vent to these secret passions when, perhaps, there was an eclipse or something likewise as unnatural. I always wanted to blossom out in that new white suit, but it was out of the question at a spring formal even for a cosmopolitan Bohemian like me. Then I've always wanted to dance in a swimming pool, which I did once. Also the Babe and I sat on the graveyard wall which is another suppressed desire, but don't ask why. (Maybe you think the Babe is nerts too, but she's not—much.) We just get along. Now at nights I'm haunted. Haunted by a spoon. The alarm clock bell is the clank of a spoon as it hits the floor. I even indulge in a little spooning now and then. However, I'm afraid someone will do me wrong and vice versa. People have a habit of giving me things for my collection of oddities from the entire world. Perhaps some one shall drag in a shovel. Then it's whummo, and it's all over. I can stand so much.

Love and kisses,
Cesspool Samson.

Dear Ed:

Dear Ed:

Last week Mr. Thurman, that well known Evansville college exponent of pacifism, expressed his ideas of what E. C. students should do about the war problem. For myself I think that some of us are too prone to believe the stories that are broadcast about how big money interests are all that cause wars. There is undoubtedly a struggle for existence going on which is the primary cause of wars. The fact that some interests make considerable money out of a war is a result rather than a cause of the war.

Then there is the problem of patriotism. What man is there who is not willing to lay down his life for his country? If there is such a man, he is a coward. He will tell you that he would rather live for his country than die for it. This is just an excuse to cover his cowardice.

In their great deeds and even in their failures, my family of all generations placed the interest and glory of our country above any personal calculations. It was a part of their soul and body. To them the demanded sacrifice was never too great, and this they proved with their lives. I pray that their spirit will animate me to the end of my days.

Yours,
Harold Leonard.

CAMPUS QUERIES

(Answers to questions found elsewhere on this page.)

Are you "up" on the goings on at school? If you can answer five out of seven, it's more than we can do.

1. When is the election to be held for officers of the Student association?
2. Under what circumstances are the grades supposed to be sent to parents of students at mid-term?
3. When does the LinC come out?
4. Who do the two statues in the Rendezvous represent?
5. What girl with black hair, who was editor of the *The LinC* last year, was deprived of library privileges?
6. What organization pledges itself to unselfish service to the school?
7. Who *did* put the cheese in the victrola?

Physics Students Can Smell Their Grades Now

(ACP)—When physics test marks skid below par, Prof. John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the nose.

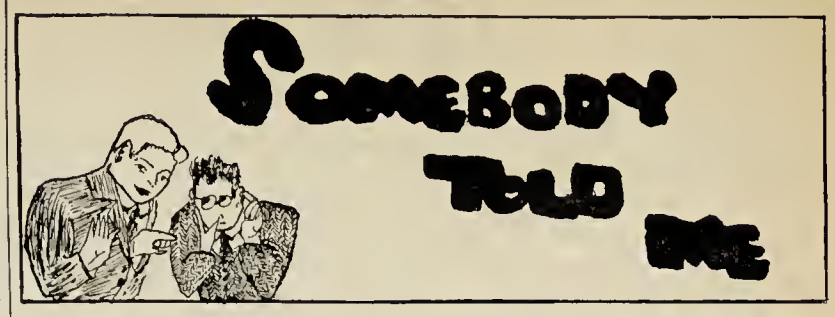
Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home.

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide.

But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

"Our higher education certainly fails of its purpose if it does not produce individuals who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do this by escape from that world into a realm of abstractions and fantasies has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself." Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York university, shows the futility of modern-monasticism.



(While Frank Morgan is suffering from a severe cold, a ghost (Bob Mellen) is doing his column.)

This picture below, gentle reader, is a house. To some people a house means a thing with four walls and a roof. But to those of us who are in the know, a house is a precious thing, full of stuff that brings back sweet memories of days gone by. To us, a house means a home and if a home is big enough you can raise chickens, dogs, pigs, babies, and stuff like that. Because all animals need plenty of room to grow strong and healthy and to make their parents proud of them. And if you want to be proud of your little ones you must see that they get plenty of vitamin D. Vitamin D builds sturdy bones and if you eat plenty of vitamin D too, then the little brats will not be able to beat you up. It is always best to keep on the safe side in case one of the boys grow up to be another Samson or something.

But to get back to houses, on which we started, the house in the illustration is a fine specimen of the genus housa. Besides having four walls and a roof, it has hardwood floors throughout. (Now who was mean enough to throw them floors out?) If you look real close you can probably see a chimney. By using a little deduction we can figure out that the house has either a furnace or a fireplace. At any rate, it has a thing to keep people warm in winter. If it has a furnace, it also has a basement, and if it has a basement, it should have one of those cute little bars; the kind that folds up in the corner when your nice friends call to play a rousing game of ping-pong, and which stretches out to accommodate "the boys" when the wife is out.

To go to a higher plane let's consider the upstairs of a house. (By the way, something has been bothering us for quite a few years. When you're in the basement and you go upstairs you go to the first floor, but when you're on the first floor and you go upstairs you're on the second floor. Why is this? For the best answer to this dilemna the editor of the paper offers a glider trip across the Pacific Ocean with all expenses, including death benefits, paid.)

We could describe an ideal house when we look around the upstairs (both of 'em) but that would be liable to cause dissatisfaction when people who thought their house was ideal found out just what an ideal house is like (contrary to the idea that you may have formed, we are not working for the milk company). Anyway, a house as old as this one evidently is cannot be ideal. It is bound to have something wrong, like a skeleton in the clothes closet, or stuff like that.

There is usually a front room in a house. Some people call this the living room, or, more properly, the "parlor." The parlor is the place where young bucks go a-courtin'. When you're all slicked up and smelling good you can call on the girl friend and, when you're broke, suggest that it would be much nicer to sit on the sofa and talk than to attend the cinema (go to a show). In some cases she won't mind staying home on said sofa, but a more subtle attack is favored by those who know most about this line of the game. We seem to be rambling but the parlor is a pretty good place to spend the evening when it's raining.

There is also a dining room (where you eat when you have company) and a kitchen (where you eat the rest of the time). The kitchen is also the place for women. In this changing social order women want to get out of the kitchen and invade those fields which heretofore have been reserved entirely for men. Perhaps we're several years late, but we insist that something be done about it. We want a job this summer.

There are some other rooms in the house but the less said about them the better. Now we have a house. You can move in and live rent free for all we care.

Somebody asked us where this house is. To tell the truth, we don't quite know. We really don't know if it is a house. But if it's not a house it's a building and they're practically the same except that buildings don't have parlors and some of the other rooms that ordinary houses have. Anywho, we think the house was one of those at Moores Hill way back before we ever worried about subbing for a sick columnist.

Prof. Marchant and his class in engineering problems will visit the Vulcan Plow Works this afternoon. This trip is one of a series in which various plants in the city are inspected by the class. Mr. Richard Rosencranz will conduct the class through the factory.

The Faculty club met last Thursday, April 15, and elected new officers for the ensuing year. Dr. Imra Blackburn was elected president, succeeding Dean Morlock. Dr. Van Keuren was elected vice-president and was also chosen chairman of the program committee. Miss Clarke was elected secretary-treasurer.

Prof. Browne addressed the Musicians club Wednesday morning at 10:30 giving a brief history of the Philharmonic orchestra. He demonstrated the technique of conducting which he illustrated with records.

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State university, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer for the next three years.

Answers to Queries

(Answers to questions found elsewhere on this page.)

1. The second Friday in May.
2. Where the grade is "D" or below.
3. June 1, we hope.
4. Just a couple of busts.
5. Betty Bonham.
6. The "E" club (see page 65 in Handbook).
7. That's what we want to know.

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach self-control. It has been designed to show students the "hows" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.

The only permit allowing an Indiana University student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Elliot, '26, who had spent 72 sleepless hours while rushed with work on the Daily Student.

I. U. Council Report Shows Doctors Need Ability To Use Good English

Says Medical Profession Hindered By Faulty Expression

The importance of the ability to speak and write good English in the various occupations, especially in the medical profession, was brought out recently in a report of an Advisory Council of the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Errors A Serious Matter

The Council, after six months study, found the need for such a course in the medical curriculum by the reading of examination papers of the students, and by a casual inspection of the records of patients made by internes in the dispensaries and hospitals. In these records, appalling errors in spelling, punctuation, grammar, and rhetoric were so frequent that the situation had ceased to be humorous and demanded remedial measures. Likewise, in the oral recitations, and in the public reading of case histories and of prepared papers, frequently the delivery was and still is so poor in enunciation and expression that the meaning was not conveyed at all.

Expression Hampered

The report of the committee stated: "We feel it advisable to impress upon the students the fact that physicians are not wholly occupied with the diagnosis of diseases and the treatment of patients, but that no small part of their time and efforts is given over the meetings of various groups and societies wherein are presented the results of their experience and observation, which are freely discussed and criticised. So it is absolutely necessary for the advancement of the medical science as a whole, as well as for the progress of the individual physician, that such reports and discussions be expressed in the best English."

Need To Present Facts

The Committee decided that it is self-evident that the medical profession as a whole has suffered from its lack of interest and its inability to present the simple facts of medical science to the general public, and to justify its traditional attitudes toward many things. It has suffered much, and will doubtlessly suffer more in the near future, because it has been somewhat unvocal and hesitant in presenting its point of view in regard to the vital questions of social security and the socialization of medicine.

Crossville Seniors Visit College

A group of fifteen high school seniors from Crossville, Illinois visited the College last Friday afternoon. The seniors included typing students from the high school. During the morning they visited Lockyear's Business college.

Members of O. T. W. were in charge of showing the visitors about the campus. The students visited the 1:20 and 2:15 classes.

Mr. Walter Aylesworth, former E. C. student who is now principal of the high school at Crossville, and Miss Blagg, commercial teacher, accompanied the group.

Theta Tea To Honor Alumnae

Theta Sigmas will give a tea in honor of the alumnae next Sunday in the women's lounge. Rachel Yokel as chairman will be assisted by Virginia Koehl, Geneva Sarver, Mary Elizabeth Caze, and Ruth Maier.

(Cont. from page 1)

nig; Jane Freeman, John Block; Luise Freeman, Otto Schnakenburg; Cecile Hovda, Charles Guard; Charlotte Hanke, Norman Emge; Dorothy Skelton, Wayne Cater; Mary Nan Coxon, George Brucken; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson; Loraze Brackett, Ed Taylor; Marjorie Bauer, Philip Katz; Rosebud Bitterman, Scott Blackwell; Jean McGinness, George Specht; Wilma Brackett, Donald Todrank; Elsie Van Cleve, Lowell Seacat; Peggy Gleason, John Craig; Betty Jane Heines, Arnold Holstine; Myra Blackburn, Edward Eberhart; Maybelle Reichert; Eugene Robinson; Anna Blacker; Kenneth Wilhelmus; Aleen Rice; John Engelbrecht; Luanna Baker; Curtis Young; and Missy Mason, Ronald Jacquess.

Springtime Will Make Headen Retreat a Popular Place

And with all this lovely rainy weather we've been having, how many of you have been rambling in the Retreat? Well, just wait until the real spring comes along, and watch the heavy traffic out among the birds and flowers. The stone benches, skilfully placed, are engraved with suitable quotations which luckily take a good deal of time to decipher. Couples have been known to linger hours over one bench, and return with bright and shining faces to their classrooms.

Mrs. Heber S. Headen, who built the Retreat in memory of her husband, selected all the inscriptions on the stones throughout the Retreat. On the gazing globe is found this message: "The Heavens declare the glory of God. As this globe reflects the glory of God in the Heavens and on the earth, so may our lives reflect our Heavenly Father." And on the sun dial: "Like the shadow o'er the dial passeth every time of trial."

Many of the flowers and shrubs in the Retreat were planted there by Mrs. Headen herself, and not a few of the students have aided in the work from time to time. This is as Mrs. Headen prefers it, for she feels that the students who have helped in some way more fully realize what an integral part of the College the Retreat has become.

THE GLOBE

SERENADES IN THE NIGHT

"Playboy of Paree" — Charles Schultz.

"Speaking of the Weather"—Faye Kingsbury.

"That's The Least (Most-?). You Can Do For the Lady"—Phi Zetas at a formal.

"Thru The Courtesy of Love"—Henke and Arney.

"Maytime"—Worral rushing the season in white trousers.

"Swing High, Swing Low"—Northcutt and his Trumpet.

"Ready, Willing, and Able"—Engelbrecht.

Y. W. FACULTY BRAKFAST SET FOR APRIL 30

Because May 1 comes on Saturday this year, members of the Y. W. C. A. will give their annual Faculty May Day breakfast Friday morning, April 30 at 7 o'clock.

The affair, which is sponsored by the Cabinet Members, is planned for all Y. W. members and members of the Faculty.

Mary Thrash is in general charge, assisted by Marian Redman, Gladys Bruner and Geneva Sansom.

Freemans Awarded Sweaters

Jane and Luise Freeman, yell leader twins of the College for the past four years, have been awarded white athletic sweaters by the athletic committee in recognition of their services. Jane and Luise are seniors at the College.

Pi Kappas Form Alumnae Group; Elect Officers

Fourteen members of Pi Kappa Mu met at Dean DeLong's home in the Colonial apartments last Sunday afternoon. They organized an alumnae group and elected officers for next year.

A social event will be planned each season and chairmen to be in charge of the activities were appointed as follows: spring, Ida Berger; summer, Ruth Marie Bumb; fall, Bethel Bohn; winter, Geneva Sansom.

Next year's officers are: president, Gladys Bruner; vice-president, Olga Berger; secretary, Martha Barton; treasurer, Helen Felker.

Members present were Helen Aylesworth, Evelyn Behrens, Olga Berger, Ida Berger, Bernice Bruner, Ruth Marie Bumb, Margaret Calvert, Helen Felker, Dorothy Faye Finch, Juanita Hermann, Hazel Roesner, Lillian Steinmetz, Esther Vogel, Mildred Wertzberger, Bethel Bohn, La Verne Seifert, Elsie Weisheit, Martha W. Barton, Esther Small, Geneva Sansom, Susanna Goldsmith, Emma Bumb, Gladys Bruner.

Y. M. and Y. W. Exchange Views on Ideal Man, Woman

Yesterday morning Y. W. members heard Arthur Thurman and Emory Fulling relate the Y. M. C. A.'s conclusions on "The Ideal Woman." Dorothy Mae Koch, at the same time, gave the Y. W.'s ideas of "The Ideal Man" to the Y. M. C. A. members.

These programs were the last in a series of discussions on the subject and were planned by a joint Y. W.-Y. M. program committee.

Twenty-four new chairs were put in the library this week. This is our quota for this year, but more will replace the old chairs in time.

The new chairs, which are of oak, are heavier than the others in the library and are finished to match the tables.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Distributed By Associated Collegiate Press

Lip-rouge second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin men will smear it on.

An emphatic "phooey—never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-Up society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student, "They would be hooted en masse."

It used to be the clock-watcher who was prodded to work with both eyes on his task. Now the clock-unwatcher is being warned.

If you become so engrossed in doing a theme or any other kind of work that you skip meals and glance at a time-piece, you may be headed for one of two things—geniusdom or a padded cell.

So says Prof. G. D. Higginson, of the psychology department at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't.

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical character who was swallowed by the whale. At least that's what a writer in "The Michigan Daily" proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Ninevah would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize:

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow. till he might see what would become of the city."

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning.

It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night-clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why yes," answered the coed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in it!"

Since planks in university elections are either badly warped or promptly forgotten after the ballots have been tabulated, a writer in the New Mexico Lobo suggests that seekers-for-office run on a platform such as this one:

"Saturday morning classes must go. All sorts of queens should be chosen by a pick-the-number-out-of-the-hat method.

"The meatheads who carry on these ten minute bull-sessions in the library must be shown no mercy, and signs of 'Please' should be replaced with those saying, 'come on! walk on the grass. NYA students need work.'"

Rather than marry hastily and regret it later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. Becker, of the De Paul University school of music, who advises college men to be sure that the girls they intend to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecesary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing is very practical, claims Dean Becker.

"Girls who can't carry a tune can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak. An unmusical girl overcooks, undercooks and half-bakes a meal. Nothing is so unharmonious to a home as chronic indigestion."

How to send an adequate reply to the following letter from a prospective student puzzled the registrar of the University of Texas:

"Kind Sir:

As I want to patronize a good university, please let me know if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus grounds.

Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same."

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and glueing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebegue, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, has left school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish" is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

Joe E. Brown Advocates Paying Football Players Forty Dollars a Month

This special interview with a famed Hollywood star was written for *The Crescent* and *The Associated College Press* by a member of the staff of the *University of Southern California Daily Trojan* and former Los Angeles Junior College student. —Editor.

by Harry Coulter

HOLLYWOOD — Sport enthusiast Joe E. Brown stopped long enough between scenes in his new picture, "All is Confusion," the other day to advocate $40 a month for college football players, minimize the importance of all-American selections, and utter a big mouthful about footbal in general.

Expense Money

"Every college football player oughta be paid $40 a month for his services," said Brown anent the plan proposed by some institutions to openly subsidize their gridders. "Not as a regular salary, you understand, but as expense money to cover their board and room, in addition to their tuition.

"They should also be provided with a job, and their living quarters should be decent. It would be a good idea for the fraternities to give the football players special rates.

"No, I don't think they should be paid regular salaries. That would spoil 'em. And besides, it isn't right to commercialize the boys."

Garbed in a tight-fitting grey suit with pin-stripes, a red and white bow tie that fairly yelled, and a battered felt hat, the comic, dressed for his role as Elmer Lane, the flash reporter on a small-town paper, leaned back in his chair and warmed up to his favorite topic.

Praises Alumni

"You gotta hand the alumni a lot of the credit when a college has a good team," said the man who would rather yell himself hoarse at a football game than attend a Hollywood premiere.

"They're the ones who go out and dig up good players, and I think it's a fine thing. They should show an interest in their school."

All-American selections, Brown believes, are not reliable.

"To draw even an approximate judgment it would be necessary to see at least every team twice, and even then you might catch a boy when he is playing his worst, or maybe they would be the only good games he'd play all season.

"It almost seems as if they allow each section of the country only so many players, anyhow. Why, there have been times when we've had as many as seven real all-Americans right here on the coast!"

The good college team compared with the good pro team? There's not a great deal of difference, Brown avers. The former have the spirit and the latter more ability.

College Need Good Passers

"There's little waste motion on a pro team. They know what to do and when to do it. To compete successfully with 'em, the collegians would need a good passer. That's where the pros shine. You can't make much yardage through their forward wall."

"Well, gotta go now," grinned the comedian through his grease-paint as he was called to the set. A moment later he was exchanging wisecracks with director, cameraman and technicians. Joe E. Brown, football expert, straightened that glaring red and white tie, tilted his hat at a jaunty angle, and became Elmer Lane, pride of the *Claremont Chronicle*.

In The Theatre

At Loew's

Bing Crosby plays the part of a smart publicity man who is so smart that he outsmarts himself in "Waikiki Wedding," a gay comedy of palm trees, pineapples and hula dancers which opens on Sunday at Loew's Theatre. It is up to him to "sell" beautiful Shirley Ross on the fact that Honolulu is the most romantic spot in the world. He does, but sells himself on the idea as well. Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the comedy pair of "Rythm on the Range," are also in the cast.—Adv.

At The Majestic

As Ben Bernie would quote "Wake Up and Live," showing at the Majestic Sunday, its the mosta of the besta.

The feuds way back there when Jonah nipped the whale in the bud and when Jack the Giant Killer told the giant where to get off couldn't compare with the Winchell-Bernie vendetta.

With a supporting cast including Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly, as Winchell's girl Friday, Leah Ray, and songs by Gordon and Revel, all of which are destined to success, the show will thus rate the four stars.—Adv.

KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trusler

FELLOW racqueteers!! No longer will we have to hunt for lost balls in the wilds surrounding the tennis courts; no longer will we swear at a loose, flimsy net; no longer will we be able to fudge on one another because of imaginary lines. Why all of these "no longer's?" Because the college has seen to it that new nets, back-stop wiring, and court lining material be added to this year's equipment. These are truly improvements over last year's facilities and we are sure they will be appreciated.

Tennis And Handball

THE tennis and hand ball tourneys seem to still be in their infancy (after more than two weeks too!!!). As far as we can find out, the pairings have not been made and no one seems to know just when the tournaments are to get under way. Have these tourneys fallen through? We hope not, because Worrall's and Todrank's work would then go to nought.

Tournament Under Way

ACCORDING to Miss Ida Stieler, a girls' paddle and tennis tournaments are soon to get under way. This paddle tennis had us buffaloed for a moment, but Miss Stieler came to the rescue. It is a miniature tennis set played on a small court (gym floor) using, of course, a smaller net than in ordinary tennis. Paddles are used instead of racquets and the object is to bat the ball back and forth across the net. (Gee, was that brainy!!). The game has been used in the girls' gym classes this semester. Miss Stieler wishes all girls interested in either contest to sign up on the bulletin board before the end of the week. Pairings will be made at that time.

Receive Awards

TUESDAY morning there was a rumor that the football and basketball boys were to receive their awards. This rumor became a fact when the boys came to school Wednesday wearing their bright new purple and white sweaters. The presentation took place Tuesday afternoon in Coach Slyker's office. No speeches were made and no one cheered. But how could there have been speeches and cheers when only those who received the awards were there? So were it not for this crazy column our hardwood and gridiron heroes would go unheralded. The basketball awards are as follows: Henke, Bailey, Oestreicher, Susott, and Katterhenry, sweaters. Harold Selm received a letter. Football awards were presented to the following freshman men: Emig, Hess, Slaughter, Ingleman, Land, and Dunkin. These freshman awards are always made toward the end of the school year.

STAPLES SPEAKS AT PHI ZETA STAG

Phi Zeta held a stag in the men's lounge Tuesday evening and had as guest M. L. Staples of Reitz high school, who told of his experiences in Glacier National park where he has been stationed for the last 11 summers as a park ranger.

Following the talk there was an informal discussion and refreshments.

On Monday, May 3, the library will be closed at 2:15 p.m. This action is taken in order to make preparations for the reception following the Campus Notables Convocation that evening.

Members of the O. T. W. will have a business meeting at Miss DeLong's apartment during the third week of May.

Last night Dean Morlock delivered the commencement address at the graduation ceremonies of Wadesville High school.

Carbondale Downs Ace Net Squad In Opener

Carbondale took the Purple net squad composed of Loren Bailey, John Armstrong, Scottie Blackwell, Earl Ehrhardt, and Ivor Campbell, for a real ride in the latter's first court tilt April 16. Of course the Aces hadn't had any practice before the match, and as the boys from Illinois had already engaged in several contests this year, they enjoyed a decided edge. Carbondale took every match from beginning to end. The Purple vow that it will be a different story when they play a return match April 23.

Fine Arts Society Doubles Membership

That the success of the Society of Fine Arts and History campaign was phenomenal is evident by the fact that the report shows close to twice as many members as last year. Last year there were approximately 750 members, while this year 1311 have already been reported and there are still reports to come in.

According to Dr. Van Keuren, who captained one of the soliciting "companies," the success of the drive is due to a great extent to the efforts of Mrs. Paul Schmitt, who organized the campaign. Another factor in the success lies in the evidence of a definite increase in interest in the community. At the last lecture, the Temple was over-crowded.

Veterans of Future Wars Organization Officially Ended

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton university students to satirize the Harrison Bonus bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs Jr., '37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially imposible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether.

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess.

"Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the cobblestones down Pennsylvania avenue, and there will be nothing left with which Congress can pay our bonus demands.

"The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received.

"This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge.

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled-veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926, and their like."

'Why the College Changed Its Seal'

MOORES HILL COLLEGE — ESTO QUOD ESSE VIDERIS — CHARTERED 1854

Moores Hill College Seal

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE · 1854 ·

Evansville College Seal

Or 'Who Hid the Cheese In the Victrola?'

"Esto quod esse videris."

These noble words formerly adorned the seal of Evansville college. Translated they mean "Be what you seem to be" (not translated they still mean "Be what you seem to be.") To understand why the Colloge changed its seal one may find the reason on page 7 paragraph 1 of the College Handbook (a plentiful supply in the Dean's office.) One may also find the significance of the seven lighted candles which are sitting in the front entrance of the College by referring to the Handbook. (A special section in The LinC gives illustrations of the seven points in the College seal.) Perhaps the main reason for changing the seal has been due to the fact that students have difficulties in translating the Latin on the old seal and also that they are in need of more candles to burn at each end.

Two Years of College Satisfies Most Students Says College President

Atlantic City, N. J.—(ACP)—If it were not for family nagging, most college students would drop out of school at the end of two years and go to work.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Robert J. Trevorrow, president of Centenary Collegiate Institute. Dr. Trevorrow told the convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that "If you take away the family urging, the pride and other factors urging the boy or girl to go on, the great majority are satisfied after two years."

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 25

Evansville, Indiana, April 30, 1937

Community Chest Drive Starts Toward $190,000 Goal Today

Thousand Solicitors Under Ninety-one Captains Canvassing City

$90,000 SUBSCRIBED

Today's the day. The 1937 Community Chest drive officially opens today, when 500 workers in the women's and business divisions are given the order to advance, at a dinner meeting at the hall of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at 6:15 this evening.

Three other divisions of Evansville's great mobilization of citizens for civic enterprise began soliciting this morning after a dinner meeting last night at St. John's. They include 500 other workers in the industrial, public employee and public utilities divisions.

Postponed Because Of Flood

Tomorrow this army of workers, under 91 captains, will canvass the entire city in an effort to raise $100,000 to attain the goal of $190,000 set by the fund directors in January.

The campaign was scheduled to begin February 1, but the spring flood caused postponement. At that time the Advance Guard of the big gifts division had raised $90,000.

The flood, although it interrupted the work of the campaign, proved the worth of the 17 agencies participating in the Community fund. It emphasized the need for relief work in normal times as well as in emergencies.

Olmsted A Captain

President F. Marion Smith and Executive Secretary Ralph Olmsted of the College have been working as members of the Big Gifts division to raise $35,000 in advance of the active drive. Mr. Olmsted is also captain of the team soliciting College faculty and teachers and principals of the

(Cont. on page 3)

Mrs. Emanuel Speaks On Social Service

Mrs. George Emanuel of the Family Welfare association presented the second of a series of three talks given this week on vocational guidance, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Emanuel gave a brief resume of the history and background of social work.

Sketeches Development

"Social service began in the early church in the days when there was work for everybody," she said. "The poor were only those who were physically disabled or the aged. In the reign of Elizabeth, laws were set up to care for the poor. Then as life became more complex, the problem of caring for the needy became the responsibility of groups rather than individuals. A large portion of the applications for relief in the beginnings were frauds."

In more recent times, people have begun to question problems of crime, war, child labor, and the exploitation of the poor. Thus family welfare associations were formed.

"In Indiana we have a very fine program of social work. We also have a very fine law, and we have accepted responsibility for child welfare and for the care of the blind."

Gives Definition

Mrs. Emanuel concluded her talk by giving a definition of social service. "Social service," she said, "is the expression of the community's desire to make the place a better place for everyone to live. It is a co-operative enterprise, something of which we must all be a part to make it effective."

Mr. Louis Ruthenberg, president of Servel, Inc., gave the third address of the week at assembly this morning.

Smoky Mts. Field Trip To Be May 13-16

The Biology department plans to take its third annual field trip to Smoky Mountains on May 13 to 16 inclusive this year. These trips were formerly taken at a much earlier date, but has been planned later this year in order to find a richer flora in bloom.

The trip will begin early Thursday morning, May 13, and the Biology department has planned that they will return Sunday evening, May 16. They will make their headquarters at the Mountain View hotel, in Gatlinburg. This hotel is said to be famous for its Southern foods.

Those who are interested in making the trip should contact the Biology department immediately, because reservations must be made immediately for hotel accommodations.

Students To Elect Assistant Manager of Crescent

A recommendation was presented to and approved by the Administrative board Tuesday morning, calling for the reinstatement of the election of the assistant business manager of *The Crescent* by the student body. For two years, the business manager of *The Crescent* has been selected on a competitive basis, the Committee on Publications appointing two people to serve as assistant business managers for the year and the one proving most proficient became the business manager for the ensuing year.

According to the approved plan, the Committee on Publications shall name two nominees for the office of assistant business manager of *The Crescent*, to be elected by the students at the time of the Student Primary. The identity of the nominees will be kept secret until the time of voting.

May Day To Be Campus Event

Identity of May Queen To Be Revealed At Ceremony, May 12

May Day this year is to be a campus event, rather than a public spectacle. However, the public is invited to attend. Definite charges have been made in the plans of the Women's council board.

To Be In Headen Retreat

There will be no announcement of May Queen before the May Day ceremony, which will be held in Headen Retreat on Wednesday, May 12, at 3:00 p. m. The women of the junior and senior classes will form the processional, but not until the Maid of Honor leads the Queen to the throne, will anyone know who is to be crowned the Queen of May. Pat Mellen, president of the Student association, will crown the Queen. The senior men will also participate in the ceremony this year.

Hovda And Lumley In Charge

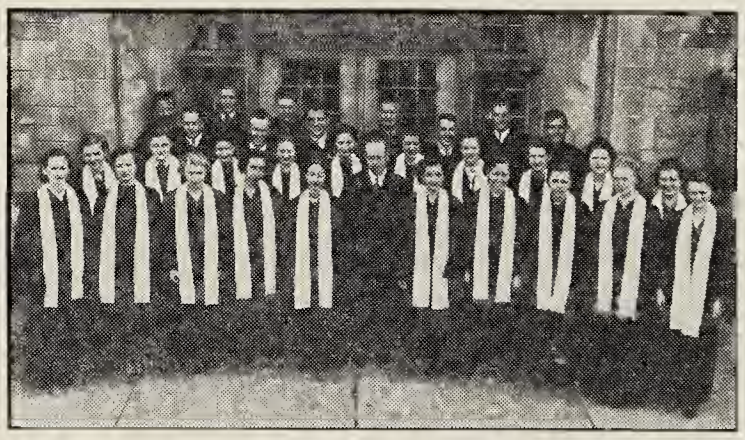
Cecile Hovda and Betty Lumley are in general charge of arrangements. Lillian Newcom is in charge of throne arrangements, Virginia Robinson is in charge of the processional, and Prof. Browne will arrange for the music. Charlotte Hanke and Miss Stieler are planning a May Pole dance to be given for the Queen by junior girls.

Reception By Juniors

Immediately following the ceremony in the Retreat, the junior class is planning a reception in the men's lounge for the Queen and her attendant.

From 4 until 6 o'clock members of the senior class will be the guests of the juniors at a tea dance in the lounge. Maureen Overfield, chairman of the social committee of the Junior class, will be assisted in making arrangements for the party by James Kirtley, president of the class, Cecile Hovda and Pauline Bush.

College Choir



Pictured above are members of the College choir which will make its first road trip of the year next Sunday.

Front row, left to right: Minnie Lane, Kathryn Saulmon, Marian Redman, Jean Meyer, Jessie Kellams, Prof. Hjortsvang, Phylis Parker, Martha Blythe, Ruth Shireman, Mary Alyce Carey, Dorothy Clewlow.

Second row: Doris Froman, Luella Padgett, Faye Kingsbury, Maurine Overfield, Margaret Abel, Olevia Davis, Anna Margaret Cooper, Virginia Robinson, Pauline Bush, Mary Alice Jean.

Third row: Loran Campbell, Harry Thompson, Tom Hutcheson, Jack Elliott.

Fourth row: Duncan Rowe, Bob Fenneman, Lowell Seacat, Carl Bosecker, Harold Sander, Clifton Niederhaus.

Others in the choir but not in the picture are Cecile Hovda, Susanna Goldsmith, Bernard Patberg, John McCarty, Bob Norcross, Cyrus Worrall, and Roy House.

Thirty-five Members To Go On First Choir Trip Sunday

The College choir will make its first road trip of the year Sunday, May 2, when they will go on a tour of towns in southern Indiana and northern Kentucky. According to Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, director of the choir, stops on the route will be at the Methodist church inTell City and Cannelton, Indiana, and at the First Methodist church in Henderson, Kentucky.

Programs at Tell City, in the morning; Cannelton, in the afternoon; and Henderson in the evening will feature seven numbers by the choir, selections by the girls' chorus, a male quartet, and an address by Pres. Smith. The male quartet is composed of Harold Sander, Jack Elliott, Lowell Seacat, and Harry Thompson.

The choir, which will travel by bus, plans to hold a picnic supper at Atkinson Park in Henderson. Thirty-five members will make the trip.

CAMPUS NOTABLES CONVOCATION TO BE HELD MONDAY

Assembly To Award Scroll To Alumnus

An alumni assembly will be held next Tuesday during the ten o'clock period to award to some alumnus, whose name is not yet known, a parchment scroll as an award for meritorious service rendered to the College.

Rufus Putnam, '28, will be in charge and will present the scroll. Dr. A. F. Hughes, past president of the College will speak.

The committee in charge of arrangements will be Ruth Todrank, '31, C. C. Robinson, '22, and James Morlock, '27.

Because of this assembly, student faculty committees will meet next Friday instead of Tuesday.

Van Horn Discusses Advantages of A General Education

"Those students who had a general educational background from which to gauge the circumstances of our times and the policies which brought them about were at a far greater advantage during the depression than those who did not have it when they faced the personal problem of adjusting their points of view," stated George Van Horn, Monday in the first assembly of Vocational Guidance week and which was broadcast over WEOA.

Benefits During Depression

Using as his subject "General Education in Preparation for Vocational Life," Van Horn compared the advantages of a high school and college graduate during the depression, emphasizing that the college graduate, while he, like the high school graduate, had to go from one employment office to another seeking work and while he also had to "hitch his belt to the last notch," he knew how to live better through it all.

" A man with college training could reasonably be expected to direct his ire at the industrial policies which displaced men with machines without first taking steps to provide a means of livelihood for the human being thus victimized."

Van Horn scorned the colleges and universities for their practice of selling the educational idea on a "you'll-get-your-money-back" basis.

Need Emphasis On Culture

"There should be more emphasis on the value of your education as a means of developing a personal capacity for living the good life in the enjoyment of many things that cannot be purchased by millions but can be had merely by having within oneself the cultivated faculty of appreciation."

(Cont. on page 2)

Philo Formal To Be Event Of Saturday

The annual spring formal of Pi Epsilon Phi will be held tomorrow evening at the Rose Room of the McCurdy at 6:30. This event is the twelfth annual event of the society, and marks the eighty-first aniversary of its founding.

An entertaining program has been planned with Rufus Putnam, '28, acting as toastmaster. Others who are to appear are Cy Young and Ronald Jaquess, who will give the toast to the ladies and to the alumni, respectively, and Robert Baker, responding for the older men. Special traditional features will include the Philo obligation.

Music for the dance which is to follow the dinner will be furnished by Art Millerlei's newly reorganized

(Cont. on page 4)

To Honor Twenty-eight Men and Women Representing College Ideals

TO SET PRECEDENT

Deans of College Announce Selections For This Year

Twenty-eight men and women will be honored Monday evening at the First Annual Convocation for Campus Notables. The list as selected by the deans of the college, was issued this week.

Ideals Of College Seal

Representing the ideals suggested by the seven candles in the seal of the College emblem, the seven groups include:

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT:
Edwin Oing, Cyrus Worrall, Loraze Brackett, Jeanette Gentry.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:
Mildred Chandler, Minnie Lane, Wallace Capel, Otto Schnakenburg.

SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS:
Francis Mellen, Herbert Roberts, Maude Hugger, Betty Lumley.

SPIRITUAL ASPIRATION:
Arthur Thurman, Robert Wenner, Mary Alyce Carey, Mary Thrash.

ARTISTIC APPRECIATION:
Carl Bosecker, Frank Morgan, Faye Kingsbury, Cecile Hovda.

RECREATION:
Robert Fenneman, Lester Hargan, Dorothy Mae Koch, Mary Jane Lensing.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT:
Emerson Henke, John McCutchan, Beatrice Arney, Charlotte Hanke.

First Recognition By College

In a precedent setting occasion the Campus Notable Convocation will begin at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, May 3. This is the first year the College itself has recognized the Notables. In the past the women of the Theta Sigma sorority have honored the men at a banquet usually given in January.

This is also the first time a list of the men and women has been announced simultaneously. In the past the women Notables have been recognized only by the publication of the choices in The LinC.

The program for the Convocation includes a speech by Dr. Alfred Hughes, former president of the College and at present pastor of the First M. E. church of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Prof. Gaylord Browne, head of the music department, will give several selections on his violin.

Smith To Preside

Carl Hjortsvang will conduct the choir in several numbers to conclude the program in the auditorium.

Dr. F. Marion Smith will preside at the Convocation and give recognition to each Notable.

Reception After Program

A reception in the Library will emmediately follow the program. It will be conducted by the officers and members of the Mother's Council and will take the place of their annual night meeting for the fathers of students. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lumley, and the Campus Notables. Mrs. Lumley is president of the Mother's Council.

Federation Committees Sponsor

Mrs. Jack Thomas and Mrs. Kingsbury, other officers of the Council, will have charge of the tea table.

Incidental music will be played on the harp by Mrs. Alvin Strickler and Barbara Strickler during the reception.

The Convocation is being sponsored by the Administrative Board, which is assisted by members of the Social Life and Public Occasion Committees of the Student-Faculty Federation.

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Editorials

AND NOW THE FOOTBALL SITUATION; WHERE ARE LAST YEAR'S VETERANS?

Our next year's football players—Where are they? This may seem to be a peculiar question, but it is one that needs attention. Last semester we rejoiced because we thought we had some fine material for next year's squad. With the lettermen and several newcomers, Slyker hoped to build a strong team. But now that we are nearing the end of the year, we find that some of this material has slipped through our fingers. To name just a few there's Francis Hess, Harold Selm, Earl Heldt, James Bagby, and Tony Lytis. All of these boys have dropped out. Then too, there's Harry Slow and Dick Kaylor, two big newcomers whom Slyker pinned great hopes upon. Why have these boys dropped out? Why must we continually depend upon freshman material year in and year out? Isn't the interest and spirit genuine here at Evansville college? Are we not offering to our athletes all that a College should offer? We leave these questions with you.

—Y. T.

INFORMALITY AMONG UNDERGRADS AND FACULTY PRODUCES IDEAL GRADUATES

Evansville college is a democratic institution. Students feel free to present their multifarious problems to departmental heads and faculty members to an extent not to be found in the larger universities.

The founders and fore-runners of the present-day E. C. who are responsible for building an institution at which students may find remedies for academic, social, and financial difficulties are to be commended. Our right to consult freely with those more abundant in knowledge than are we is a heritage.

College students' lives are more complex today than they were in the last few years, because there are so many things to do. There is a tendency to neglect one thing or another.

Constant watch of all phases of college life must be held both by the students themselves and by the more judicious faculty members if students are to come out the well-educated persons their college expects them to be.

The informality among the undergraduate and the instructional staff of this college on matters of great importance to the former blends enjoyment with studies to produce ideal graduates.

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE RE-OPENS; GIVING TO FUND SUPPORTS COLLEGE

Today the Evansville Community fund, interrupted last February by the flood, re-opens its drive. The campaign goal is $190,000 for operating expenses of the agencies for the current year. A total of $90,000 has been raised by advance gifts and pledges, leaving $100,000 more needed.

The aim of the campaign is the support of agencies existing for the benefit of underprivileged children and adults. $50,000 of the fund is also used in the maintenance of Evansville college. A splendid organization has been formed to put this drive over quickly, and your appreciation and co-operation can best be expressed by generous giving. Support your college by supporting the Community fund!

—J. M. K.

JEWISH BOOKS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Miss Thrall has placed a display of Jewish books on the table in the library, as this week is Jewish Book week. It is the purpose of this week to foster goodwill in relations between the Jewish races and other races.

The best sellers and the most read of Jewish books are on the shelf: "Born a Jew," by Boris Bogen, "Rise and Destiny of the German Jew," by Marcus and "The Hebrew Heritage," a study of Israel's cultural and spiritual origins, by Charles Harris. "Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Settlement of Jews in U. S." is a book containing important and well-known addresses made by the Jewish leaders in 1905. Nathan's "Road of Ages" is also found in the display.

Theta Sigmas were entertained Wednesday night by President and Mrs. Smith at the president's home. College problems were informally discussed by the group and refreshments were served.

Women's Council Holds Primary; Final Election For Next Wednesday

Candidates for the offices of the Women's council board were elected Wednesday by the women of the College in their annual primary election.

First and second vice-presidents will be appointed, according to the new amendment to the constitution.

Next Wednesday the final election will be held in room 217 from 10:30 to 1:20.

Dear Ed:

Dear Ed.:

A great problem will face a large portion of the student body in the very near future. I am addressing this letter to those of you who are employed in the local factories and downtown business and would be directly affected. This problem which will face us is that of organized unions.

What are students of Evansville college who are employed in these factories to do when they are approached by union men? International bankers are fostering these unions because by so doing they can destroy competition by controlling production costs through supervision of labor costs. Then they can invest their money in any business without fear of loss through competition.

. I think it is not only the duty of every employed student to avoid joining such a union but also his duty to aid in combatting the organizations of these unions.

We owe our education to thes factories. They have made it possible for many of us to obtain an education that would have been otherwise impossible. They could have just as easily have hired someone else instead of us, but they stood by us in our time of need. Let us stand by them and prevent this huge spectre from gaining a communistic hold upon us.

Yours,
Harold Leonard.

Dear Ed.:

In the event of the approaching election the women's societies wish to take a forward step in eliminating the present system of factional elections.

At the Monday meeting of the Women's Inter-society council it was decided that the candidates and officers this year be elected on a non-partisan basis. The slate system involved the unfortunate practice of society cliques. In order to do away with this unfair practice, we, as societies, hereby pledge to vote independently of any other societies' wishes.

Castalian Society
Gamma Epsilon Sigma
Pi Kappa Mu
Theta Sigma

MORE ABOUT VAN HORN ADDRESS

(Cont. from page 1)

According to the speaker a new dignity is developing for the menial laborer. "Respect is growing for the hard-working producer because people have come to realize he is also a big consumer of goods."

Social security will add a great deal to the peace of mind of the American public, according to Van Horn.

"Tremendous changes are in the making with consequent confusion, false starts, and bad failures. America will for quite some time be going through the painful business of uneducated millions trying to adjust themselves to the reality of this new point of view."

He pointed out that this is the place where educated persons can help. "As a rule, I'll trust you, the man with an educational background, to deal more fairly with me than the man who may pride himself on being a self-made man with a self-made point of view."

Van Horn stated that he could trust educated persons to be more tolerant, too, with the shortcomings of those with whom they deal, both fellow workers and management.

He believes also that more and more trained personell will be needed in every position, everywhere, especially in putting social security into effect.

"The new change which social security offers is an opportunity, but it also is a responsibility that should rest on your shoulders and your conscience, because you have the educational background that has stimulated inquisitiveness."

President Smith introduced the speaker. A short forum with students participating was held after the speech.

CORRECTION, PLIZ!

The name of Mary Jane Lensing was omitted from the list of students who made eight hours or more of "A" last semester. Mary Jane made eight hours of "A".

By Frank Morgan

THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW ABOUT HEIFITZ
(And which I wouldn't know yet if Butch hadn't told me)

That during his recent European tour he left his two precious violins in the railroad station at Dundee, Scotland. (He thought his accompanist had them and vice-versa.)

That he considers the Beethoven "Concerto for Violin" most difficult.

That during a trick broadcast he played a Bach double concerto with Zimbalist. Zimbalist could hear Heifetz and his accompanist, but Heifetz could not hear Zimbalist. (Have you got that straight, now?)

That he lost his moustache in England. (He declined to give details.)

That Mrs. Heifetz is Florence Vidor.

That he has an aluminum violin for tropical countries. (Fiddle interest you know.)

That he began playing at six. (Years of age, not A.M., you dope.)

That the consensus of critical opinion ranks him as the world's greatest.

That the Evansville concert was his last public appearance of the season.

The Industrial Management class went on an inspection trip to the Hoosier Lamp and Stamping Corporation Wednesday. Each student was assigned to observe certain phases of the plant such as production, waste, routing, budgets, etc. Imagine Cecile's embarrassment when she was asked, "What are you, Hovda, waste?" (Well?)

Speaking of names, how about Sizzle Hovda and Marvel Jane Alluring?

Sotto Voice: No, Louis Ritz, they are not busted up. He had to study for exams. (All other mail inquiries answered free of charge.)

Mary Black, charming blonde co-ed of two or three years ago, has been riveted. (She's now Mrs. Horace Richardson.)

Is this true about a Harry Thompson—Marian Redman situation?

How'z Yer Lingo Ya Lugz

How is your vocabulary these days? Here is a chance to refresh your memory on a few more common words that you use in your every day vocabulary.

1. A merlin is—
   a species of Cuban cantelope.
   the last name of the president of the student body.
   a European bird.
   a spike used on old sailing vessels.
2. The Milky Way is known to most people as—
   a bar of candy.
   a trip through the dairy.
   the Galaxy of which the earth is a member.
   a country road in the moonlight.
3. Which of the following is the correct spelling of—
   chrysenthemum.
   crhysanthemum.
   chrysanthemum.
   chrysanthenmum.
4. The word status is pronounced correctly as—
   stay-tus
   stat-us.
5. What is a siderolite?
   a new cigarette lighter recently marketed.
   parking light on an automobile.
   the light which is located at the entrance of the College.
   a type of meteorite.
6. To what does the term bottle-neck refer, as far as college students are concerned.
   the slender part of a wine bottle.
   a congestion in the production of a factory.
   a girl who will "pitch" after one bottle.
   a girl who "cuddles".
7. An octahedron is—
   a man eighty years old.
   a bug with eight legs.
   a formula used in fourth-dimensional equasions.
   a solid having eight sides.
8. Mellifluous refers to—
   a type of vegetable.
   smooth flowing style.
   a kind of disease.
   a cigarette which is being widely advertised.
9. Prof. Browne tells us that adagio means—
   a "swing" dance they do in Italy.
   the second course in a seven course dinner.
   slow leisurely, tempo.
   a dance team.
10. The word cynosure refers to—
    a person who is very cynical.
    an enclosure into which elephants are herded.
    the object of central attraction.
    a poisonous powder.

If you are interested in knowing the answers, they may be found elsewhere on this page.

Answers to the quiz found elsewhere in the Crescent.

1. A European bird.
2. The Galaxy of which the Earth is a member. (so you insist on the candy?)
3. The correct spelling is chrysanthemum.
4. Stay-tus.
5. A type of meteorite.
6. A congestion in the production of a factory. (some, however, insist on the third.)
7. A solid having eight sides.
8. Smooth flowing style.
9. Slow, leisurely tempo in music.
10. The object of central attraction. (and it's not always a girl)

OFF 'N' ON THE CAMPUS

We never thought of it before but isn't this a wonderful way to get even with your "friends?"

First Poke At Morgan

"Somebody Told Me" Morgan was seen of late rushing into class and getting himself adjusted to his seat when he discovered the class of the hour before was still holding their ground. Frank exclaimed indignantly and in that old Morgan manner which is always indignant (even if it kills him), "Whoops! Pardon me."

WE ONLY HEARD:

Scottie Blackwell was trying to acquire new friendships through his chum, Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Swing the Party."

E. C.'S IDEAL BOY WOULD HAVE TO POSSESS:

Bernard Wintner's personality.
Norm Emge's teeth.
"Simon Legree" Fenneman's slave-driving ability.
Carleton Keck's nose.
John D. Rockefeller's money.
John Craig's line.
Bob Mellen's I. Q. (not M. L. U. this time).
Kenneth Wilhelmus' hair.
Bill Emig's eyes.
Ronnie Jacques' dancing technique.

THE LINC'S LAST STAND:

We hope.

SPEAKING OF STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER:

What about Lester Hargan and Ruth Brown; Carl Bosecker and Maureen Overfield, and Donald Todrank and Wilma Brackett.

NOT QUICK ENOUGH ON THE DRAW:

Hollywood would really have had a box-office magnet had it existed way back when—.Robert Taylor hasn't got a thing on Shelley. Ask the lit. studes.

WHILE WE MENTION POOR FISH:

We might sumbit Luhring and Carpe's names. They both fell in the pisces pond.

PHI ZETA CHOIR SINGS AT LOCKYEAR'S AND REITZ

The Phi Zeta choir presented a program of secular music this morning at Lockyear's Business college. The quartet also gave several selections.

Last Wednesday the Phi Zeta choir appeared in an assembly at Reitz High school.

'Truth About Blayds,' After Slow Start, Goes Forward To Score A Hit

by Betty Bonham

After a very inauspicious start, the Thespian production of "The Truth About Blayds" presented last Friday night in the College auditorium, picked up speed at the beginning of the second act and went forward to a triumphant conclusion.

The first act, marred by a few missed cues and fumbled lines, was completely forgotten as the cast, headed by Virginia Robinson and Frank Morgan, put spirit and sensitiveness into their characterizations from the rise of the second curtain. Virginia, as Isobel Blayds, carried off top honors, particularly in the climax of the second act, where she did a beautifully shaded and thoroughly believable piece of work.

Frank Morgan, as the fussy, managing William Blayds-Conway, stood next to Miss Robinson in merit.

Carrying the main comedy role, Mr. Morgan drew frequent laughs from the audience and was aided by Cecile Hovda as Septima Blayds-Conway and Faye Kingsbury as her mother, Marion Blayds-Conway.

Cy Worrall was excellent as A. L. Rayce, the drama critic, and Harry Thompson gave a convincing portrayal of the ninety year old poet, Blayds. Charles Guard played the role of young Oliver Blayds-Conway.

The play was well staged and well costumed. Miss Pearle LeCompte directed.

Drama Festival In Progress At College

A drama festival, sponsored by the City Recreation department, opened here at the College auditorium last night when four plays were presented. Tonight four more plays will be given.

A group of dramatists, *Le Theatre Petit*, opened with "The Fourth Generation," by Peter Meeks.

"Delilah" a drama by Gilbert Emery, was played by the Stagecrafters of Servel, Inc. for the second play, and last, "Lima Beans" by Alfred Kreymberg.

"The First Dress Suit," a comedy by Russell Medcraft will stage the opening of the program tonight by the Junior Drama class of Central High school.

John Erskine's "Heart's Enduring" will be presented by the Community Players.

The third play will be "Never Let On" by Charlotte Armstrong presented by the Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A.

Concluding will be the play, "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas," by Harold J. Kennedy.

At the conclusion of the third play each evening a 20 minute intermission will follow during which refreshments will be served.

Left, Dr. A. F. Hughes, first president of the College, accidentally found in the files of Moores Hill college a letter from the late George S. Clifford, right, "father of Evansville colege," and immediatey came to Evansville to spread the enthusiasm that brought on a successful half million dollar campaign. Dr. Hughes will speak Monday at the first Convocation honoring Campus Notables.

"All or None" Was Basis of $500,000 College Campaign to Bring Moores Hill to Evansville

Eighty-third Year To Be Celebrated At Convocation

The stirring story of the birth of Evansville college will again be retold on May 3 when Dr. Alfred E. Hughes, first president of the College, returns on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the College.

The College, however, may celebrate a hale and hearty old age by recalling that Moores Hill College, its legal predecessor, was established in 1854, over eighty-three years ago. Whichever it chooses, it will be a day of reminiscing the drama which surrounded the coming of the College to Evansville.

May 3, 1917 has been called the day of "Evansville's most magnificent effort," for it was on this day that the $500,000 goal to bring the College to Evansville, was surpassed. Midnight of that day was set as the absolute deadline for subscriptions to the College fund. If the needed $500,000 was not raised by that hour all subscriptions were to be returned and the College drive would be a failure.

As the zero hour approached, the 400 solicitors under Mayor Benjamin Bosse found their efforts to have ended $40,000 short of the goal. Many gave up all hope as the clock slowly ticked toward the deadline only six hours away. Workers redoubled their efforts, but at 11:30 o'clock the goal was yet in the seeming far distance.

At this moment Mayor Bosse made the announcement that sent the crowd of workers into a frenzy of victory. The late Francis Joseph Reitz, Evansville Philanthropist, had offered $25,000 if the Trinity M. E. church would match the sum. The church board agreed to the offer and the goal was surpassed with a grand total of $510,844.32 being raised.

From this beginning, work on the College was immediately begun and it was ready to enroll its first class September 16, 1917.

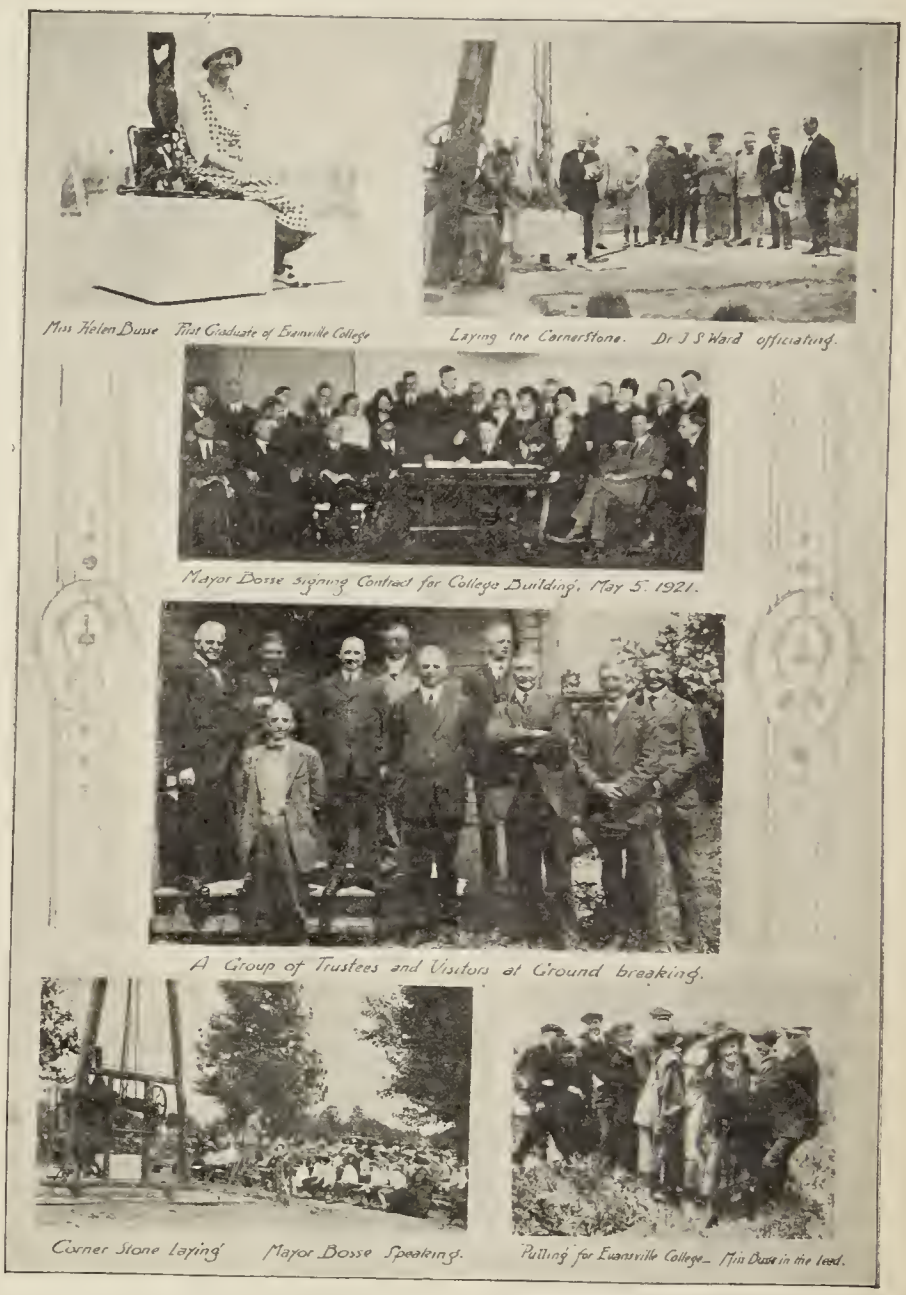
However, back of these dramatic events another scene had taken place which led to Moores Hill college being moved to Evansville. The late George S. Clifford, "the father of Evansville college," upon expressing a desire to secure a college for Evansville, was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce educational committee of one to accomplish his dream.

Meanwhile, because of a serious fire, Moores Hill college, was to be moved or to be merged with some other College. Upon learning this fact, Mr. Clifford wrote to put in a bid for the City of Evansville to bring the College to Evansville. The offer, however, was refused as plans were then under way to merge Moores Hill with De Pauw University.

When Dr. Hughes became president of Moores Hill and heard of Clifford's offer, he came to Evansville where, under the leadership of Mayor Bosse, a financial drive ensued which culminated in the founding of Evansville college. Dr. Hughes became the first president of the College and served in this capacity until 1927.

The College's endowment fund has increased from less than $100,000 to over $400,000. Evansville's credits are transferable throughout the United States without discount. The affiliation with Purdue university in 1932 instituted a two year engineering course under Purdue's curriculum, from which students go to Purdue without loss of credit. In addition to this course requirements for the professional courses of law, medicine, dentistry and journalism may be met at the College. The latest addition has been a music department for voice, violin and piano students.

The latest development in the school's curriculum has been a division of the College into two branches known as the College and the Senior College. Students completing two years of College work will receive an Associate of Arts degree or continue in the Senior College and receive the customary Bachelor of Arts or Science degree. The two years course is primarily to round out a student's general education, providing a basis for intelligent citizenship.



Prexy Says:

HOW DEEP ARE YOUR THOUGHTS?

Soul-force is a compound of native intelligence and fellow feeling. Ghandi, Rolland, Schweitzer, Kagawa have it preeminently in our day.

Dr. Harold Carr, among us recently for "Religious Emphasis Week", spoke of natural leaders in the labor movement. For the most part grammar school graduates, nevertheless, they are able to feel and to think, and therefore, to lead. Such natural leaders are standing four-square against both Communism and exploitation. They hold back the deluge of wild-eyed fanatics.

Urges To Feel And Think

If our time in college destroys our sense of urgency to feel and think deeply, it is ill-spent. Are all your studies increasing your vitality? Do you see through your twelve-year-old assumptions and convictions? Are you examining your deepest premises fearlessly?

The narrow is not necessarily the deep; nor the broad, the shallow. Often a stubborn "either-or" attitude capable of blocking needed progress can be changed by brooding and information to a "both-and" constructive program.

St. Francis and his followers living in absolute poverty in a shack at Rivo-Torto were able, nevertheless, to change the history of civilization through thinking and feeling deeply.

Not by reason alone, but also by love; not by effort only, but also by trust; not by perspiration, but also by inspiration.

Get Convictions

Are you getting any shining useable convictions that will solve our social disparities? Do you care? Are you thinking and feeling in line with the best economic and social information and philosophy? Do you know what biologists are saying about men? If not, read "Man the Unknown" by Alexis Carrel. Do you know what historians are saying about men? If not, read "The Human Comedy" by James Harvey Robinson. Are you wondering about the labor disputes and wanting a simple picture of the whole field? Read "Chocolate Paradise Lost" in the April 28 issue of "The Christian Century." Are you wondering if true romance is dead? Read "If in Years to Come" in the May issue of "Good Housekeeping."

Wisest Philosophers

The sternest and wisest philosophers cannot build a system of wisdom totally rational. Each makes room somewhere for the actual experiences of love and chance. We are not friends for rational reasons, but for the great non-rational satisfactions of love and friendship and religion. We are not made for the painful ruthless dialectic of modern economic determinism but for the realities of love and personality.

Are you a person on purpose?

F. Marion Smith.

Seven New Members Taken In By Thespian Group

In Thespian meeting Tuesday the following were voted into full member: Harry Thompson, Frank Morgan, Alice Splittorff, James Crawford, and Clifton Neiderhaus. Charles Guard and Ed Blackwell were made associate members.

The Thespians will have a steak fry at Burdette park in May as the final meeting of the year.

The committee assisting in the Drama festival sponsored by the City Recreation department last night and tonight are: Cecile Hovda, Charlotte Blood, Maurine Overfield, Pat Mellen, Carl Bosecker, Clifton Neiderhaus, Wilma Brackett, and Cyrus Worral.

Castalians To Give Annual Mother's Day Tea, May 9

Members of the Castalian society will give their annual Mother's Day tea, Sunday afternoon, May 9, in the women's lounge. Dorothy Anne Clewlow is in charge of the program which will consist of a piano duet by Loraze and Wilma Brackett, a vocal duet by Kathryn Saulmon and Cecile Hovda, a reading by Betty Bonham, and the singing of Castalian songs. Pledges will be in charge of refreshments.

MORE ABOUT COMMUNITY CHEST

(Cont. from page 1)

city school system.

Of the $190,000 total, the College has been allotted $50,000 for aid in maintaining itself. The goal has been increased by $15,000 this year to include four new participating social agencies, the Catholic Charities, Inc.

This is the second Community Chest in which the College has participated. In 1935 the College put on its last separate campaign and raised over $50,000. Since that time it has depended on the Community Chest for assistance.

In The Theatre

LOEW'S

A real gala Hollywood premiere, complete with pressing throngs, searchlights, radio announcer, and celebrities is one of the thrilling highlights of "A Star Is Born," David O. Selznick's technicolor production co-starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, which begins a three day engagement at the Loew's Theatre today.

William A. Wellman directed this glamorous story of Hollywood's inside," which casts Janet as a little country girl who came to Hollywood in search of fame, faced the crushing odds of 100,000 to one and made good.

Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander are prominently featured in this first up-to-the-minute story to be filmed in technicolor.

Such world-famous Hollywood landmarks as the Trocadero, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the Brown Derby and the Biltmore Bowl as it looks during the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, are shown in natural color for the first time.

MAJESTIC

Bette Davis, who won last year's Academy award as the screen's greatest actress, makes her 1937 bid for renewed honors n a gripping story taken from headlines that have flashed across the front pages of America's newspapers for many months.

This picture, declared. by Miss Davis to give her the most powerful role she has ever portrayed, is "Marked Woman," the First National production booked for the Majestic Theatre beginning Sunday.

The film is said to take audiences behind the scenes of certain metropolitan night clubs, long suspected of being owned or affiliated with nationally notorious gangsters of the type now fleeing from the racket investigations. It is the story of those beautiful girls who serve as hostesses in these joints, and whose lives themselves are a forfeit if they disobey the orders of their ruthless exploiters.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trusler

ANOTHER stage has been reached in the men's tennis and hand ball tournaments. The pairings for both have been made. Slyker arranged them last week and they now appear on the bulletin board. The hand ball tourney has the edge over the tennis due to the fact that it can be played in the gym. But the tennis tournament is at the mercy of the rain Gods and they seem to be in a bad mood. This continual bad weather has made the use of the College courts an impossibility. Maybe we're going to have another flood. Probably not, though, because the tennis team have only lost one game so far. There's no need for a flood yet. Pairings for the women's tournaments have been made and they too are posted on the bulletin board.

Win First Match

THE purple netters won their first match last week by defeating Carbondale. A week before they suffered defeat at the hands of the same Illinois boys and due to something or other (the lop-sided score?) we were unable to obtain the summary of that game from the players. We heard they lost every set. But this week the boys were victorious and of course we had no trouble securing the summary. Which just goes to show that apples and oranges do not sell for the same price.

Get Revenge

Slyker's courtsters vowed after suffering defeat at the hands of Carbondale April 16, that upon the return match April 23 it would be a different story. It proved to be just that, too. The Purple downed the Illinois boys on their own courts by a score of 14 to 2.

In the first round Loren Bailey defeated England 8-6, 7-5. John Armstrong took Jasinsky 7-5, 6-4. Earl Ehrhardt made it three in a row by downing Fullerson 6-4, 7-5. Phillips of Illinois defeated Ivor Campbell 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles Armstrong and Bailey teamed up to defeat Phillips and Sillswood 9-5, 6-4. And Clye and Cross of the Illinois school won from Erhardt and Campbell 9-7, 6-3.

MORE ABOUT PHILO FORMAL

(Cont. from page 1)

orchestra. Decorations are to be in the society's colors.

Forty-eight couples have already signed, according to Marvin Bennett, chairman. Those attending are Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted; Marvin Bennett, Pauline Bush; Russel Basham, Maude Hugger; Cleon Brown, Betty Bonham; Harry Wessling, June Shaffstein; Arad McCutchan, Jane Hoover; Joe Theby, Mary Jane Lensing; Curtis Young, Louanna Baker; Thomas Hutcheson, Marybelle Bethuram; Kenneth Wilhelmus, Anna Blacker; John Armstrong, Jean McGinness; Joe Connor, Lillian Newcom.

William Emig, Mary Ellen O'Bryan; Kenneth Ballard, Dorothy Anne Clewlow; Loren Bailey, Dorothy Mae Koch; Edward Parker, Agnes Bean; Roy House, Margaret Hurst; Eugene Robinson, Maybelle Reichert; Robert Miley, Edith Goldman; Robert House, Mildred McCutchan; Edward Taylor, Loraze Brackett; Robert Sayre, Lois Ashby; Ronnie Jaquess, Missy Mason; G. J. Roach, Dorothy Shephard; John McCutchan, Dorothy Herr; Robert Slaughter, Marjorie Lamble; William Land, Peggy Newberry; Frank M. Fish, Mary Goelker; Alfred Matthews, Aileen Rice; John Engelbrecht, Jeanette Blackman; Ed Engelbrecht, Lucille Klamer; Paul Hart, Pauline Kaiser; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, Jr.

Lewis Angeremeier, Myra Blackman; Robert Parker, Joyce Courtney; Rudolph Basham, Marion Ferguson; Herbert Jeude, Mary Janet Neidig; Ingle Tetrick, Viola Mae Gibson; John Wright, Virginia Blood; Robert Baker, Virginia Rice; Robert Norcross, Mary Nan Coxon; John Craig, Gene Crawley; Derris Ruttkar, Marvel Jane Luhring; Bert Miller, Helen Ellspermann; Henry Luerssen, Doris Froman.

Director of Placement Makes Suggestions To Seniors Hunting Jobs

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Many seniors qualified to hold positions fail to land them because they bungle the first interview with their might-have-been employer.

For this reason, Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service, and his assistants advise seniors what not to say:

"I am willing to accept any job you offer me.

"Explain what you have done, can do and want to do. Should the question of salary arise, do not respond that you are willing to work for practically nothing, for the employer will judge you worthy of no more. State the minimum wage acceptable."

Some other suggestions for overcoming negative impressions are these:

"Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquiries and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker.

"Look the interviewer in the eye while conversing; sit erect; be alert, pleasant, consistent and determined, but do not take too much of his time."

NOTICE

There are a number of seniors who have not yet met the Minimum Essentials in English requirement. Anyone who is in doubt as to whether or not they have met the requirement should inquire at the Dean's office or at the office of the head of the English department.

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NEWS NOTES

Prof. Cope plans to attend the annual meeting of the Mid-Western Psychological association Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. Those who would be interested in attending this meeting should see Prof. Cope.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a pot luck supper last Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Schmidt on Oak Hill road.

Y. W. members held an informal discussion Thursday morning on "Books." Geneva Sansom was in charge of the program.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma pin, which the Sig Alumnae group awards each year to the Sig pledge having the highest scholastic record, goes this year to Ruth Shireman, of Poseyville. Miss Shireman's point average for last semester and this mid-semester is 2.67. She is a freshman this year and holds a four-year scholarship. She is enrolled in the special music course and is a member of the choir.

At a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday of this week, the class decided to go to Vincennes, Indiana, for their senior outing where they will view places of historical interest for a part of the day. The remainder of the day will be spent at Lake Lawrence, a few miles from Vincennes, where the class will have a picnic and swim.

The seniors also selected their commencement invitations at this meeting. All seniors are urged to order their invitations this week, as the order will go in on May 1.

Emory Fulling led a discussion Thursday in the Y meeting on "Should the state command our highest loyalty?" Prof. Long will conduct the May 6 meeting, speaking on "Effects of Three Major Wars on the Church."

Dr. Smith gave high school commencement addresses last week for Ft. Branch, Patoka, and Cynthiana high schools. Last Saturday he addressed the County Teachers Association at Central library. Friday he spoke at the annual conference of the Evangelical and Reformed churches held in Evansville last week.

Last Tuesday he spoke at two annual Methodist district conferences, one at the Bloomington District conference at Linton in the morning and the other in the afternoon at the Vincennes Conference meeting at Legootee.

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Faculty Guests of Y.W. At May Day Breakfast

Faculty members were guests of Y. W. C. A. members at 7 o'clock this morning at a May Day breakfast in the men's lounge. Mary Thrash was in general charge of arrangements.

Marion Redman and Loraze Brackett planned the program following the breakfast. Kathryn Saulmon sang "Morning" and Loraze Brackett led group singing.

Lilacs and violets were used for decorations, carrying out the Evansville purple and white. Gladys Bruner was in charge of decorations.

Prof. Hjortsvang To Appear Before Musicians' Club

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang will make his second appearance in Evansville Sunday, May 8 at the annual luncheon of the Evansville Musicians' club in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy.

Mrs. Merritt Vining, piano instructor at the college and president of the Musicians' club will be in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted will entertain with a buffet supper Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Alfred Hughes of La Crosse, Wisconsin. Guests will include all those members of the faculty who were here when Dr. Hughes was president of the College.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 26

Evansville, Indiana, May7, 1937

SIMPSON RECEIVES FIRST ALUMNI AWARD

TKA Elected To Assoc. Of College Honor Societies

Only Speech Organization Admitted To Membership

SOCIETY FOUNDED IN STATE

Four New Groups Honored By Recent Election To Society

The election of Tau Kappa Alpha to membership in the Association of College Honor Societies was announced today by William T. Hade, national executive secretary. TKA is the youngest society and the only forensic organization admitted to membership in this group of the nation's most select college honor fraternities and sororities.

Began In 1925

The Association of College Honor Societies was founded Oct. 2, 1925. The original members were Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship; Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine; Order of the Coif, law; Sigma Tau, engineering; and Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership for men. In addition to Tau Kappa Alpha four other societies have recently been elected to membership. These include, Mortar Board, student leadership for women; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship for men. Each of the membership societies is represented on the council of the association by one of its national officers. Wm. T. Hade, TKA national secretary will represent his organization.

Unique History

The history of Tau Kappa Alpha is unique among college societies. It was founded by a group of men who were

(Cont. page 2)

Final Plans Made For May Day Fete

Final plans have been made for the annual May Day fete, which is to be held in Headen Retreat next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The processional will be formed at the men's lounge and will move south to the May Queen's throne. The junior women will lead, followed by twenty-one representative men from the junior and senior classes. The May Queen will be preceded by the senior women, the Maid of Honor, and the Crown Bearer. Following the Queen will come the Train Bearer.

Mellen To Crown Queen

Members of the procession will form lines on both sides of the throne and Pat Mellen, Student Association president, will crown the Queen of May.

Sixteen junior girls will give a maypole dance to special orchestral arrangements of selections from "Maytime." Prof. Gaylord Browne is in charge of music.

Cecile Hovda and Betty Lumley are in charge of the event and are assisted by Lillian Newcom, Virginia Robinson, Charlotte Hanke and Miss Ida Stieler.

Seniors Guests Of Juniors

Members of the junior class will give a reception for the public in the men's lounge, with the May Queen, her immediate attendants, president of the Student Association, and junior class officers receiving.

From 4 to 6 p.m. all seniors will be guests of the junior class at a tea dance in the lounge. The party is being planned by Maureen Overfield, James Kirtley, Pauline Bush and Cecile Hovda of the junior class.

Thetas To Hold Formal Tomorrow

Dinner To Precede Dance Which Is Open To Students

Members of the Theta Sigma society will hold their annual spring formal Saturday night in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy. The program for the evening will consist of a dinner at 6:30 followed by dancing from nine till twelve.

Frances Forster is in general charge of the affair assisted by Martha Schmitt, Anna Mae Chandler, Marjorie Norcross, Blanche Eble, Ruth Maier, Martha Lynn, and Grace Monroe.

Decorations will be carried out in the society's colors, black and white. Loretta Mertz, president of the group, will act as toastmistress for a short after-dinner program and Grace Monroe will give a toast to the men. Dr. I. M. Blackburn and Dr. F. Marion Smith will give short talks. The Merrymakers orchestra will play for the dance following which will be open to students and alumni of the College and Theta Sigma alumnae members. Honor guests will include Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Blackburn and Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith.

McCoy Visits High School Seniors

105 High Schools Visited Since Program Was Initiated

Approximately 4,000 high school seniors in the Tri-state area have been introduced to Evansville college since March 15, according to Prof. G. R. McCoy, field representative of the College.

Of this number 2,500 students are in Indiana high schools, 800 in Illinois and 500 in Kentucky. In all Prof. McCoy and other faculty members have visited 105 high schools since the high school visitation program was initiated.

Last week Prof. McCoy visited the seniors in Evansville high schools and in Owensboro, Davies County, and Spottsville, Kentucky. The remainder of the College year will be spent in personal interviews with prospective students he said.

Prof. McCoy, in his high school visitation program, speaks of the value of a college education to the seniors there. Then he presents Evansville college to the seniors and explains the advantages of coming to a small school, Evansville college in particular.

Moores Hill Grad Recalled As Louisville School Supt.

Dr. Zenos E. Scott, graduate of Moores Hill college, has been re-called as superintendent of Louisville schools by a unanimous vote of the Louisville Board of Education. He is now president of State Teacher's college at Bridgewater, Mass., and will return July 1, 1938 to the Louisville superintendency, which he left in 1923 to become superintendent of schools in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Scott was graduated from Moores Hill in 1910, and received an A.M. degree from Columbia in 1913 and an honorary Ph.D degree from Evansville college in 1923. For a time he was head of the department of education at Moores Hill.

WOMEN ELECT JANE SHUTE COUNCIL HEAD

Jane Shute was elected president of Women's council by the women of the College. The election was held Wednesday from 10:30 to 1:20 in room 217.

The secretary for next year is Betty Lumley, and Susanna Goldsmith was elected treasurer. First and second vice-presidents are appointed by the board, according to the new amendment of the constitution.

One nominee for each office was elected by the women in the primary last week and the other was appointed by the board members of this year.

Candidates for offices this year were: president, Jane Shute and Virginia Robinson; secretary, Betty Lumley and Beatrice Arney; treasurer, Minnie Lane and Susanna Goldsmith.

THURMAN TURNS SNAKE CHARMER

You've heard of "bats in the belfry" and "bugs in the rug," but "snakes in the piano"—that's different!

Perhaps Artie Thurman could explain it to you—just ask him!

About six miles east on U. S. is a little white church where the Reverend Thurman preaches. Imagine his embarrassment last Sunday when the janitor shoi him a snake that he found in the piano. Not just a snake—a huge snake. So large, in fact, that it took three men to kill it! To be exact it was five feet six inches long.

And now don't be surprised if you hear the rumor going around that Artie's parishioners refuse to pay salary to a preacher who evidently is only a snake charmer!

Dean Of Northwestern Graduate School Chosen Commencement Speaker

Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, dean of the graduate school of Northwestern university will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement exercises of the College to be held on June 4 at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on "Rewards of a College Course."

Dr. Snyder came to Northwestern in 1909 as professor of English literature and has been at Northwestern ever since. He received his A.M., Ph.D. and Ll.D. at Harvard university. He is a trustee of Beloit college. He is the author of "Life of Robert Burns," "The English of Business," is the editor of several volumes of English literature, and is a contributor to magazines.

Dr. Snyder will also speak at the commencement address at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Baccalaureate services this year on Sunday night, May 30, will be held at the First Presbyterian church where Dr. Matthew Cavell is pastor.

Miss Jones Speaks At Y. W.; Nominations Announced

Miss Lucille Jones spoke at Y. W. meeting Thursday morning on her recent trip to Canada and her visit to see the Qunituplets.

Nominations for Y. W. C. A. officers were announced by Mary Thrash, president. Candidates are selected by the nominating committee, which is made up of senior members of the Cabinet. Election will be held next Tuesday in room 217 from 10:00 to 10:20.

Nominees are: president, Geneva Sansom; vice-president, Phyllis Parker, Virginia Robinson; secretary, Mary Alyce Jean, Wilma Brackett; treasurer, Lillian Newcom, Dorothy Ann Clewlow.

PRESENTED AWARD FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE

Russell J. Simpson, class of '27 was presented the first Alumni Association award for meritorious service to the College at a special assembly program on Tuesday, May 4, at ten o'clock. Mr. Simpson has been active in the alumni, athletic, and promotional activities of the College, as well as in civic affairs. He was recently appointed manager of the Evansville office of Sun Life Assurance Co.

Courtesy Evansville Courier

Russell J. Simpson

While in College he was president of the executive board of the Student Government association, president of the junior class, a staff member of The Crescent, baseball team member, and was a member of several social and departmental clubs including Phi Zeta.

Hughes Speaks

Dr. Alfred Hughes, former president of the College, spoke at the assembly. "The College," he said, "is a cooperative effort on the part of the faculty, students, their parents, the alumni, and the community. The alumni should be most grateful to the college for the assistance it has given them."

Evansville college has never been bothered with an alumni association that has attempted to run the college. Nor will it ever have to worry about such a situation, he asserted.

Putnam Presides

Quoting Emerson, he stated an institution is measured by the shadow of an individual whose bones are buried beneath it, but he said Evansville college had succeeded and would progress in the future, not through the work of one man but through many men working together.

The presentation of the award was made by Rufus Putman, president of the alumni association, who presided at the meeting. Assistant superintendent of the city school system, Putnam is also a national vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Alumni Committee Chooses

The selection of Mr. Simpson was made by an alumni committee of Dean James E. Morlock, Ruth Todrank of Bosse High School, and Mr. C. C. Robinson of Central High school.

The idea of an award was conceived by Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted; it will not be given annually, but as the occasion arises.

Balanced Personality Stressed By Hughes At Convocation

By Yale Trusler

"The well-rounded personality" was given as "the ideal of an education" by Dr. Alfred Hughes in his address at the first Convocation honoring Campus Notables last Monday night.

Recalling the serious as well as the more humorous events during the time of relocating Moores Hill, Dr. Hughes told of the various people actively engaged in the relocating.

"When the war broke out, many of the more patriotic people wondered how they could stop the College campaign," he told the group.

For a period of two years no College sessions were held. Many of the students had to go to war.

"There was no available evidence that there would be a college. Only a few faculty members and students were left. Also the purposes, ideals, and objects of the College had to be decided upon," he said.

"College Is Life"

He stressed the fact that the institution was to be put into the community to serve the community.

"Ability to meet all situations of life" he considered as a requisite for success in later life.

"Not a fostered type of education that trains students in a fashion apart from their actual experience; not a cloistered education for a select few called the skim of the cream," he said.

The finest type of training is in life's actual experience, in the opinion of the former president. "College is not preparation for life. It is life."

He recalled how Seymour, Indiana bidded high to have Moores Hill College moved there.

Bishop Chooses Evansville

It was Bishop Anderson who told Dr. Hughes that "If you move, move to Evansville." Dr. Hughes retold the important part George S. Clifford had in influencing the officials to decide then in favor of Evansville.

Dr. Hughes believed at that time and still believes that in bringing the school to Evansville they made for the largest possible future. The purposes of the College he believes can

(Cont. page 4)

Dr. Crimm Addresses Psychology Students

Dr. Paul Crimm, of Boehne hospital, talked to the physiology students last Thursday on tuberculosis. He brought along slides to illustrate his talk. Most of these were X-ray photos of persons infected with the disease. They showed the different stages of tuberculosis, and also showed these same individuals after treatment and rest. "Tuberculosis was formerly the leading cause of death," Dr. Crimm said, "but it has now dropped to seventh place."

The common belief is that persons infected with tuberculosis should have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Dr. Crimm stated that air is what the germ needs for growth, and the more air a person has in his lungs, the more likely he is to become much worse. "There is no medicine for tuberculosis," he said. "The only cure for it is complete rest."

BEELER PRESENTS PIANO NUMBERS

Bruce Beeler, graduate of Bosse High school and student at Northwestern university, gave a group of piano numbers on the Monday fine arts program.

His program consisted of "Prelude in A Major" and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin; "Nocturne" by Respighi; "Waltz in A Major" by Rachmaninoff; "Malaguena" by Lecuene; and "Nocturne in F Major" and "Etude in G Sharp Minor," written by Mr. Beeler.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

GIVE US CLEARLY DEFINED IDEALS AND NOTABLES WITH ALL THESE IDEALS

The annual sideshow staged by the three deans—the convocation ceremony or three-ring circus—displaying the 1937 edition of Campus freaks is over. We should like to register a protest. This system stinks to high heaven.

Those persons, chosen by the deans to typify each of the seven ideals of the College seal, must be so one-sided in their development that they are a living example of one of them. All through our life here at Evansville college we are told that we are to receive a liberal education, rounding out our personalities to better fit us for life. Yet the so-called notables are named and placed, each into his separate niche, while those with a more evenly distributed personality are unnoticed. Wouldn't it be better to pick individuals who typify all of the ideals of the College seal, if they are to be the standards to judge a person, than to place a one-sided individual in his little corner to be forgotten as an oddity?

The traits upon which the so-called notables are chosen are a hangover if not a headache from the former administration. Are these true ideals? Should we place a student on a pedestal and humbly bow before him because his lop-sided character best exemplifies the certain ideal? Perhaps the only two points of the seal which can be classed as not overlapping, or are clearly defined, are those of intellectual development and spiritual aspiration. Who can tell a person with economic development or social well-being? Who can differentiate between physical development and recreation? Who are those with artistic appreciation? Give us some ideals that we may lay a finger on. Many are just a catch-all for students for whom no better place can be found.

Although many of the notables are not one-sided, the titles themselves connote that they are probably greasy grinds, religious fanatics, economic majors, song and dance boys, gridiron Tarzans, long-haired aesthetics, and indoor sportsmen. Each of these titles defeat the purpose of the College.

We would suggest that only juniors and seniors be honored with the dubious crown of campus nobility. Few students prove their outstanding ability by their sophomore year. Then with the coronation a fine feeling of self-satisfaction descends upon the individual which leads him to believe he has the world on a string. For the remaining two years he walks around with his head in a cloud, accomplishing nothing.

For a constructive measure we would suggest that a set of clearly defined standards be set up and individuals whose personality and achievements most nearly include all these traits be chosen to exemplify those who have made the most out of their college life.

OUR 'DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION' IGNORES PROTEST AGAINST NOTABLES

We think two of Dr. Hughes's statements last Monday night were very opportune.

One remark was "The well-rounded personality is the ideal of an education"—an idea in direct contradiction to the present basis upon which the Campus Notables idea is founded, that students outstanding in one of the seven ideals be honored for their lop-sidedness.

The other very opportune remark was aimed at those Campus Notables who might become haughty or proud because they were chosen for an honor which is being looked upon more and more as an empty honor.

Dr. Hughes's statement was, "I congratulate you on being chosen by the deans, but remember that the real test comes after graduation."

He went on to imply that certain of these students probably thought they had the world at their finger tips. (We can think of a number of Campus Notables who probably thought just that.)

There seems to be only a very few who are satisfied with the present system of selection—both those who were selected and those not selected.

The strange thing of it all is that most of those who are chosen have a feeling it is not much of an honor, but those who are not quite as fortunate in being chosen feel terribly disheartened and depressed.

The students through editorials and through discussions have revolted against the system time after time with no apparent results coming from what has often been called our "democratic administration."

Dear Ed:

Dear Ed:

May I take the liberty to ask enough space for publication of this letter in behalf of a large group of Evansville college students? I should like to express the opinion of this group concerning the recent Campus notable selection by the three Deans of the school. These students are dissatisfied and rightly so. This is the first year that Campus Notables have received public recognition to the extent of public convocation and city newspaper publicity. From this one fact it should follow that a stricter check up is needed to assure that those students best representing the ideals of each of the seven candles be selected. Until this year the women of the College have not had equal recognition with the men and if they are going to have such honors in the future, a more careful selection is greatly desired.

Personal Prejudice

There are three points at which criticism is directed. They include personal prejudice, unbalanced society representation, and disregard of preference for seniors. In regard to the first point it is a well-known fact that by this time certain individuals were outlawed by a certain individual on the basis of personal qualities rather than activities in one of the seven fields. Anyone with the slightest sense of fair play would never allow such a thing to happen or to even allow a chance for false rumor.

It either indicates an undesirable quality in that individual or a chance for a few to ease their injured pride.

Unequal Society Representation

As to the second point it is well-known, that there was a sad case of unbalanced society representation. It is easy to explain this. All one has to do is count them. First of all does 12 to 1 sound logical? No! It stands to reason that in a group of over forty there is more than one person eligible for campus recognition. It also stands to reason that just because there were over sixty, which includes thirty freshmen, in another group that they should have 12 times as many persons eligible for honor. By comparing the activities of members of each group the ratio should be at least 9 to 4. As far as the women are concerned the number was too well balanced, 6-6-2. Surely they are not exactly equal in honor.

Disregard Senior Preference

Last to be considered is the disregard of preference for seniors. If there are two persons fairly equal in activities should not the senior receive first choice. Seniors contract a disease of sentimentality when they get to the last lap of their college life. They realize that they have reached the final step. Is it fair to them to give a junior or sophomore preference when they have one or two years yet to receive their honor? The selection should be limited at least to juniors and seniors.

There are many suggested remedies of this situation but of them all I prefer the changing of the system to fit the changing ideas of education. Would you prefer a one-sided person as your employee or a person who had a well-rounded education and a balanced philosophy of life? We abhor the bookworm! We ridicule the extreme artistic enthusiast! If that is concensus of opinion as to the larger interests of life, why not make college real life and change accordingly! Give honor to those students who best represent all the ideals represented by the seven branched candle stick!

A Student.

Dear Ed:

Last Monday night in the holding of the First Annual Convocation for Campus Notables an outstanding step was made for more general recognition of outstanding representatives of the ideals of the college. But on the other hand, at least in my estimation, the arbitrary selection of four, two men and two women in each field has certain defects which weaken the plan to make this a truly "notable" celebration. In the college, active participation in the fields represented in the ideals varies. This year in the estimation of many people there were omissions of certain outstanding students. Perhaps in the minds of those making the selection they were not eligible, but on the other hand might it not be just as possible that the requirement for a certain number of selection kept these people from recognition.

Perhaps Ed,these remarks are superfluous, but they do lead me to this suggestion: Might it not be more worthwhile to the students and college as well not to make it imperative to select a certain number of notables. If there are six or eight outstanding representatives in a given field they could all be honored equally. On the other hand any selections made of less outstanding persons merely to fill a given quota would thus be eliminated from possibility.

Now all of this being personal opinion perhaps it weighs very little. But on the other hand I think we all have a desire to make such occasion as worthwhile as possible and I think this would add greatly to the prestige of the occasion.

Sincerely,

Herb Roberts.

Dear Ed.

It's a rather well-known fact that the losing side of any game has few kind words for the referee. Upon him it places the blame for the loss. Only a few remember that there may be something lacking in the team's work. So too, in the selection of students for honors in any institution there are always some who are not included, and often they blame the judges for this fact. Both the students and the judges merit a certain amount of sympathy because of this.

In the selection of this year's Campus Notables, dissatisfaction has been voiced by several students. There must obviously be two sides to the difficulty. Certainly there are students who did not receive recongition even though they merited it. The fault may lie in them, in that they lacked some necessary quality; the fault may lie with the judges who did not know all of the possible candidates well enough.

It seems that matters would be simplified if there were definite standards of judging the students. We all know what the general qualities are as named in the seven-branched candlestick idea. But these are undefined and vague, for the most part, in their application to a student.

Indefinite Number Of Awards

I offer two possible suggestions which might be used to avoid future misunderstanding and injured feelings. First, students could be selected on the basis of their merit regardless of the number chosen for each "candle" value. For example, there might be five students who should have recognition for artistic appreciation, and only one or two who should be chosen to represent health. Under the present system, one of the five in the first-mentioned group would necessarily be eliminated, and he or she would have a just cause for grievance. It would be more fair to both student and judges if honors could be awarded irrespective of number.

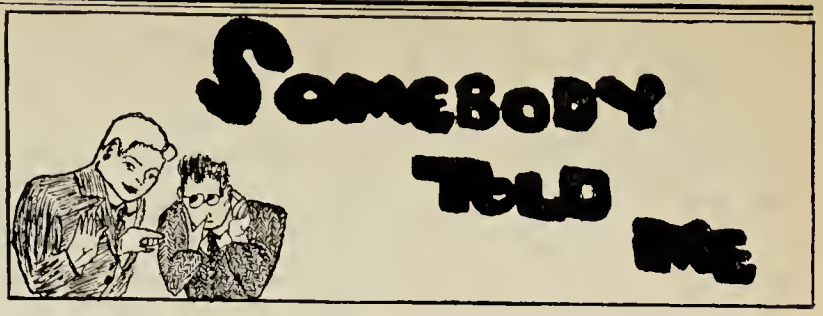
Honor Full-Rounded Personality

Secondly, since the trend in modern education is toward a synthesis of a full-rounded personality, it might be more representative of a college to honor students who most approach the ideal of the combined values of the college seal. In my opinion, these would represent the true campus notables; people whose various talents merit them recognition. For example, one student may have excellent progress in the scholastic field. But does that alone entitle him to be known as a "notable?" Wouldn't it be more just to expect other values from that student?

Then, there might be a committee of faculty members who worked with the three deans in making the selections.

Since the college is beginning a tradition, it would be well for it to consider various phases of this tradition, and perfect it as quickly as possible to avoid losing dignity and meaning in the award.

From The Side-Lines.



By Frank Morgan

Flash! By her own personal confession, M. J. Luhring considers Frank Marynell the biggest ladies'-man on the campus. (Whatever she means by that.) And incidentally, Frank says Miss Luhring is the biggest gold-digger.

In biology class last week Tommy Hutcheson was peering intently into a microscope. "Hey, Doc," he said, indicating Dr. Beghtel, "what is this thing?" Whereupon the good professor informed him that such questions from him were all too frequent. "Well, I know Doc," Tommy replied, "but if I knew all this stuff I'd have your job." (Not to be outdone, Dr. Beghtel stifled him with, "In that case, then, I'd better not tell you.")

On the recent choir trip, as the bus was departing from Cannelton, Virginia Robinson took pains to save a seat for Butch, who was the last one to get on. (Meaning what?)

Add touching scenes: Herbie Roberts parked on Washington avenue at a dreadfully late hour. What did that cop say, Herbie? And while we're on the subject of Herbie, may we suggest for Serenade in the Night "Saved by Gracie."

Myra Blackburn, we hear, kept a tight grip on Bill Dunkin at the formal. And Tuesday night she played bridge with Bud Johnson and family!

Bill Klusmeier was home last Tuesday, which accounts for Betty Scheips' happy smiles.

Kenneth Wilhelmus is dating a Memorial High junior. (You can have her name and phone number for a consideration.)

Charles Guard, after dating a Bosse femme, turned his attentions to Hovda. Now it's the Bosse woman again. (Question: Is Hovda slipping, or did he just learn she is engaged?)

Is Dorothy Morlock just one of the many Harry Thompson admirers?

Considering the story she's writing for this edition of *The Crescent* about your correspondent, please send in some dirt about Bonham.

MORE ABOUT TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Cont. from page 1)

associated with Indiana colleges and universities, but some were students and others were graduates.

It was founded in the office of the Lt. Gov. of Indiana. It has never been exclusively a speech department organization. Its interest in civic affairs is illustrated by the fact that the New York Civic club composed of graduate TKA's sponsored the first intercollegiate radio speaking contest two weeks ago over the Blue Nework of the National Broadcasting company. It maintains an active forum in N. Y. city.

Publishes The 'Speaker'

TKA also presents the National High School Forensic award which will be presented over the NBC hookup today at 1 P.M., E. S. T. This trophy goes annually to the U. S. high school which over a period of six years has done the most outstanding work in forensics. It is the only national high school award in the educational field. Tau Kappa Alpha also publishes the only general forensic magazine in the country, the SPEAKER, which is edited by Dr. Lionel Crocker of Denison university. Included on the national council of TKA are Pres. John J. Tigert of the Univ. of Florida, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, and George C. Peery, Governor of Virginia. Lowell Thomas, nationally known author and radio commentator, is president, Prof. W. Norwood Brigance, head of the department of English and Speech at the Univ. of Hawaii, and well known author, is vice-president. William T. Hade, nat'l. sec'y. is ass't. headmaster of Dwight school, one of the oldest N. Y. boy's private schools, and of New York Preparatory school.

Faculty And Students

TKA chapters are composed of both faculty and student members. It admits to membership those men and women who have shown outstanding attainment in forensics.

Dr. Hughes Speaks At Civic Club Luncheon

Three luncheon clubs and Evansville college alumni observed "college day" at luncheon Tuesday at the McCurdy. Former president of the College, Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, was principal speaker. He was introduced by Pres. Smith.

Clubs attending included Rotary, the host; Kiwanis; and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sidney Butterfield, president of the Rotary, presided.

Walker Discusses War and Church at Y Meeting

"The Effect of Three Major Wars on the Church" was the title of Prof. Heber Walker's talk before the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. He considered America's three major conflicts, the American revolution, the Civil war, and the World War, and traced the developments which have arisen as a result of those conflicts.

Next Thursday James Storm will be the leader of a group discussion on "What do we mean by religion?"

Morlock Named Director Of Indiana Academy Of Social Sciences

Prof. James Morlock was named one of the directors of the newly reorganized Indiana Academy of Social Sciences. The annual convention was held at Clifty Falls state park last week, and was attended by several Evansville college representatives. An invitation has been extended by the local departments of social sciences to the Academy to meet in Evansville at the next annual meeting, with the College as host.

SOCIETY

Sigs held a box supper last Tuesday evening in the Men's lounge. Ruth Brown and Dorothy Morlock were co-chairmen. Decorations consisted of spring flowers. The W. P. A. orchestra played for dancing.

Members of Pi Kappa Mu will be entertained by their sponsor, Miss Lucille Jones, next Tuesday, May 11, at the Mayfair club. A dinner beginning at 6:30 will mark the occasion.

Members of Theta Sigma society held a pot luck supper Tuesday evening in the women's lounge. Pledges received second degree initiation.

Castalians will entertain with a Mother's Day tea, Sunday afternoon, in the women's lounge.

Pledges will be in general charge of arrangements with Dolly Rice acting as chairman. Decorations will consist of flowers and corsages.

Last Tuesday the Phi Zeta quartet gave several selections on the regular College hour broadcast at 5. p.m.

The Choir Goes Caroling In The Rain; With Dampened Spirits?—Never

Prexy Discovered As Choir Possibilities As He Joins In Close Harmony

By Duncan Rowe

"For the sake of art"—that must have been the reason that caused the choir members to arise in the middle of the night—7 a.m. Sunday morn—so they could leave the College at 8 to make a tour about the tri-state. (Seacat insists that he went along just for the ride.) Harry Thompson managed to be a half-hour late to keep up the choir tradition of never leaving on time. A drenching rain did little to dampen the spirits of the group who sat in the back seat and kept up a jam session of songs going to the tune of Harold Sander's uke. When "Prexy" got in the bus, he joined the gang in the back seat and learned some of the songs that the choir doesn't sing on its programs, but when they started to sing, "On a Bicycle Built for Two," Prexy did some real harmonizing. (Hjortsvang has his eye on him for the choir next year.) A little later all the boys got in an argument about who had the prettiest suspenders and it ended with their stretching out each other's galluses to examine them. It was a toss up between Elliot and Worrall.

The first stop was Tell City, the stomping grounds of Maude Hugger when she isn't at school (or out with Basham). Upon entering the church where the choir was to sing, Bosecker wanted to know if we got in free. Patberg told him that churches didn't charge admission—wonder how he knew! The program went off alright except Prof. Browne sat in the front row with all of the little kiddies from the Sunday School and made faces at the choir.

After services, dinner was served in the church basement. Thomas Hutcheson came to life for the first time (the Philo formal was over at 12 and he hadn't got to bed until 4 a.m.) and made a bee line for the table. During the course of the dinner, Browne got to telling one of his long jokes and everyone stopped eating in order to listen. We never did get the point of it, but perhaps he will tell it in chapel for the rest of the students.

Except for a little water leaking through the top of the bus, everyone was very comfortable for the ride to Henderson. After leaving the bus in Henderson the choir members decided to eat at different places, so they left Main street all going in different directions. About half an hour later the whole bunch ended up at the same hash house just as though it had been planned! The Phi Zeta quartet sang a few numbers for the crowd in the restaurant. They were appreciated by the owner, who had been a singer in days gone by.

The boy's custom of taking off their shoes while in the choir loft was interrupted while they were in Henderson because there was not enough chairs to go around and between programs they had to go off the platform. After the Henderson program the students sat out in the bus and sang songs—probably thinking that the program wasn't long enough.

Vincent Parker Honored at Indiana for Scholarship

Vincent Parker, a member of last year's graduating class, was one of a group of students at Indiana university who were honored in an assembly last Wednesday.

Parker was cited as one who had distinguished himself in scholarship. He was appointed graduate assistant in the chemistry department of Indiana University after his graduation from Evansville college.

CAMPUS QUERIES

1. What is the street number of Evansville college?
2. What society formerly sponsored the annual Campus Notable event?
3. If a student is planning a political career, where can he get good experience?
4. What author recently won the Pulitzer Prize and what was the name of the book?
5. What class uses the huge wire sphere in Prof. Hovda's room?
6. To what does the term "drifting" refer?
7. What class of people are known as samboes?
8. What is the cube root of sixty-four?
9. At what place on the earth's face are the periods of night and day always equal?

Somebody Told Me— About Frank Morgan

Our own Frank "Somebody Told Me" Morgan really made one for the books last week. Little Frankie came very nearly being embraced by the long arm of the law for being a public nuisance (which is an idea)!

Frank, in his official capacity as a Thespian usher, attended the Drama festival held in the College auditorium Thursday night. In the course of the play "Samson and Delilah," Samson deposited a somewhat plump Delilah on a couch which promptly gave a squeak of protest and collapsed. The sight sent Morgan into stitches and even on his way home the memory kept recurring. It was about midnight and Frank was walking down Sixth street, when he got to thinking about the "Case of the Collapsed Couch." The well-known Morgan giggles overcame him and he leaned up against a tree and gave vent to his laughter.

In the middle of his paroxysm he was poked in the back and a not unfriendly voice demanded "Need any help, Buddy?" Frank found himself gazing open-mouthed at one of Evansville's finest.

The ensuing conversation is shrouded in mystery, but Frank avers he slept in his own trundle-bed that night and not at the city jail—which ish just hish story.

Chrysler To Present Sound Film Friday

The Chrysler Corporation of America will present a twenty-minute sound film on next Friday, May 14, at the ten o'clock assembly period.

Since Friday is the day for the election of student officers, the assembly will not be a regularly scheduled one and attendance will be optional on the part of the students.

The presentation of the movie is being arranged through the efforts of C. W. Duncan, a representative of Hartmetz Brothers, Inc. It is part of a program for Safety Week, sponsored by civic organizations.

The film entitled "Horse Power and Horse Sense" features the Hell Drivers of Lucky Teeter, well known stunt driver.

Class of Freshman Girls Visits Pottery Plant

Freshmen girls enrolled in the two-year elementary teachers course, visited the Crown Pottery plant of Evansville last Thursday, April 29. The visit was in connection with the work studied in the Art classes. The group, headed by Miss Lucille Jones, watched the process of pottery making and were especially interested in learning how designs were put on the pottery.

Answers to Queries

1. 1800 Lincoln Ave.
2. Theta Sigma.
3. Evansville college (just join a society).
4. Margaret Mitchell for "Gone With The Wind."
5. The astronomy class.
6. It is a term used by professional thieves, according to Prof. Long. When a thief has stolen some valuable merchandise in a store and then stops to pick up some insignificant article on the way out, he is in danger of being caught and is said to be "drifting."
7. Those who have half Negro and half Indian blood.
8. Four.
9. At the equator.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren spoke Thursday night before the Pre-School Group of the A. A. U. W. at their Men's night meeting. He talked of his trip abroad and "Character Contacts."

Mrs. A. B. Cope entertained children of faculty members of Evansville College who were here during the presidency of Dr. A. F. Hughes, for supper Monday evening with Dr. Hughes as an honor guest.

In The Theatre

LOEW'S

A real gala Hollywood premiere, complete with pressing throngs, searchlights, radio announcer, and celebrities is one of the thrilling highlights of "A Star Is Born," David O. Selznick's technicolor production co-starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, which begins a three day engagement at the Loew's Theatre today.

William A. Wellman directed this glamorous story of Hollywood's inside," which casts Janet as a little country girl who came to Hollywood in search of fame, faced the crushing odds of 100,000 to one and made good.

Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander are prominently featured in this first up-to-the-minute story to be filmed in technicolor.

Such world-famous Hollywood landmarks as the Trocadero, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the Brown Derby and the Biltmore Bowl as it looks during the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, are shown in natural color for the first time.

MAJESTIC

WHO'S WHO

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—Faster than any young actress on the screen has Olivia de Havilland shot upward to fame during the last couple of years. Not yet 20, she is an acknowledged star, ranking among the greatest. Born in Tokio, Japan, where her British father was an attorney, she was brought a baby to Saratoga, California, where she lived until the summer of 1935, when Max Reinhardt chose her to play Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." After playing in two lesser pictures for experience, Olivia was co-starred with Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood," then again with him in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Her present picture is the Cosmopolitan Production "Call It A Day," which opens at the Majestic theatre on Sunday.

Fifteen Year Search Rewarded By Discovery Of Prehistoric Mummy In Mammoth Cave

Kentucky's famous Mammoth Cave justly deserves the name, and quiet, unassuming Grover Campbell and Lyman Cutliff know that well, for in their fifteen years of carefully investigating, all curves and corners of the immense cavern became well-known to them. That is, except Mummy Ledge, which after their exciting discovery of last June has jumped into prominence far surpassing other parts of the cave.

Account In 'Natural History'

Far back into the cave Grover and Lyman had travelled on this June Day as they continued their search for the prehistoric persons whose presence they suspected and which they felt would someday be definitely established. *"Natural History"* for March 1937 tells of the dramatic search of all these years only slight encouragement by discovery of certain very old sandles, foot-prints, and evidences that persons long ago had invaded the cave to obtain the gypsum, possibly to make white ceremonial paint of it. And finally the search was over, for two miles from the entrance of the cave, on a high ledge thirty feet from the floor of the cavern, under a large block of limestone, they found Lost John, a prehistoric miner who had been caught when the huge limestone block fell upon him and who had become a mummy during all the countless centuries while he had lain there in the dark.

Only Head Protruding

Within a few minutes after the discovery the Director of the National Park Service in Washington was speeding to the scene and the exciting excavations began. Only the head of the mummy protruded when it was found and the huge limestone block had to be raised before the painstaking digging with scalpel and camel's hair brush could begin.

From their studies the scientists and discoverers are able to announce the following facts concerning this chapter of prehistoric life: these prehistoric Indians used ladders to reach the high places in their search for the gypsum, which they held so precious; the reeds which they carried as a torch showed that Lost John had entered in the fall, for all the stems were well-matured; the food that they found and the clothes John wore, as well as the absence of all metals and regular argricular products, showed that John had been trapped long before the white people had invaded the continent.

Dislodged A Keystone

This old gypsum miner had entered the cave, wandered far with his reed torch in search of the precious substance, and as he stooped on that high ledge two miles from the entrance, his foot dislodged a small key-stone, and with an agonizing scream, Lost John was pinned under the huge limestone block to begin the wait of all the centuries until he should be found.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trusler

ANOTHER week has rolled around again and with it comes this dizzy column. If we drive you nuts just remember that the rain is doing the same for us. Rain and more rain means no tournaments. No tournaments means no copy. So it goes that the life of a sports writer at Evansville college is bound to end in the red (or something).

Handball Tournament

THE boy's hand ball tournament is picking up momentum. So far seven matches have been played, leaving only eight more on the card. Scottie Blackwell and Ray Billingsley are the runners up to date. However, the girl's paddle tourney is getteing away to a slow start. Several of the matches have been played, but the tourney is far from completion. Also something should be done about the tennis tournaments. It will be impossible to use the courts, due to this hectic weather, so why not hold the tourney where the courts are dry?

Play DePauw

THE purple net squad encountered De Pauw here yesterday and Indiana is scheduled for tomorrow. Both of these teams defeated E. C. last year. De Pauw, scheduled for only one game, won 6-0, while the Statesmen drubbed the purple 5-1 and 4-3 in two contests. We hope the tables are turned this year and the count evened.

THE Philos have challenged the Phi Zetas to a contest in either baseball or tennis. The Phi Zetas, from all reports, have accepted this challenge and will name their own poison.

MORE ABOUT HUGHES' ADDRESS

(Cont. from page 1)

best be accomplished in this area. Tracing the history of the school again, he said, "On the same day that the war closed, activities for carrying out the plans for the College began again."

The people who had pledged the money assured the officials that they would not pay their money until they saw the dirt fly. The officials kept faith with the pledgers by acting immediately.

Hark Place Chosen

Hark Place in Evansville was at first chosen by the executive committee as the spot for the building. Dr. Hughes was not in favor of this location and finally the location where the College now stands was chosen.

"My judgment about the matter was verified in the last two months when the river left its natural course."

"Evansville college was the first building anywhere to use Bedford limestone in the manner in which it was used. Since then colleges all over the country have copied after Evansville."

"Indiana university people walked all over the limestone up there for years. Then we had to show them what it was good for."

He denied that he believed that a College was to train the intellect alone.

"We act not from intellect but from motives," he said.

Traces Seal's History

He traced the history of the seven fold College seal and its connection with the Convocation. He warned, however, that "It is all right to have specific abilities," but that an all round man was more to be desired.

He reminded Campus Notables that being chosen did not mean that they had accomplished all that they could do.

Mrs. A. W. Lumley, president of the Mother's Council, presided at the reception which followed the Convocation. The entire program, excepting the reception, was broadcast. The College choir and Prof. Browne furnished music.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler and her daughter, Barbara, played incidental music on the harp during the reception.

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W. A. A. Sponsors Tennis Tourney

Paddle Tennis Progresses; Outdoor Tennis Waits For Weather

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a tennis and paddle tennis tournament for members this year. The paddle tennis tournament is already underway, but the tennis tourney has been held up due to inclement weather.

Six members accompanied by Miss Ida Stieler, took a bike-hike to McCutchanville last Saturday. Those who went included Marjorie Carter, Virginia Jeffrey, Beatrice Arney, Mary Louise Thomas, Kathryn Wills, and Anna Mae Theby.

The association is planning a banquet and election of officers to be held some time in May. Awards for athletic achievement will be presented at the banquet.

Oh! They Forgot To Invite Fido

The committee in charge of the staging of the Coronation of the May Queen on next Wednesday are to be accused of having neglected to issue an invitation to a very important individual. It can not be forgiven as an oversight on their part. Rather it is a deliberate attempt to keep him from attending.

In fact the committee will use a corps of ushers, one of whose tasks is to see that neither he nor any of his kind appear at this ceremony. To them, he is just a dog. Just a big, flea bitten, dirty mongrel, with a big bush for a tail. The committee looks with disfavor at the idea of having him among the guests.

Presence Important

Little do they realize his importance and necessity for his being there. They fail to grasp the fact that he isn't "a dog," but "the dog."

Indeed, he is "the" same dog that appeared last year on class day in June, to cavort about the crowd and blithely plunge into the fish pond. It mattered not that he interrupted senior orator Louis W. Ritz in his presentation of a farewell to college. No one was listening anyway. Besides "the dog" couldn't help that. It was necessary for him to fulfill his social obligations.

'The Dog'

He is "the dog" that, with the spirit of an ancient Crusader, invades classrooms and churches in summertime, when the voice of the speaker drones on, when perspiration films the skin, and rooms are sultry. His antics have enlivened many a dull hour in school and church.

"The dog" is entirely wraithful. Never does he appear twice at the same place in the same size, shape, or color. From whence he comes, none knows nor cares. He is "the dog" and none questions his right to notoriety.

In an exclusive interview a Crescent reporter sought his reactions to the committee's ban. He stopped for a moment on a trip up Lincoln avenue.

"When will you pay your next official visit to the college?" he was asked. Only stony silence greeted the query. He hadn't grown accustomed to the interview as yet. "What do you think of the committee's action?" was next put to him. His eyes twinkled but he could not be prevailed upon to make an official statement.

"Who do you think is May Queen?" To this he muttered in his throat and one couldn't be too sure of the answer. He appeared bored and began to look for an appropriate opening in the interview for a rapid leave taking.

We hope he finds time to appear on the Coronation program. In spite of the May Pole dance and the kiss the May Queen is going to get, we feel the dog's presence may be needed.

And if he doesn't come next Wednesday we hope the senior class will find a place for him on their class day program.

SENIORS TURN BACK THE CLOCK TO 'THE GOOD OLD DAYS'

Do you remember, seniors, four years ago . . .

When Herbie Roberts had to paste his hair down with lard for Phi Zeta initiation.

When Otto Theurbach (sophomore then) interfered with the freshmen men trying to date Dorothy Mae Koch.

When John Walton was the noisiest one in the freshman class.

When Olevia Davis was made temporary class president.

When Jim Leslie received a black eye when racing blindfolded during Phi Zeta initiation.

When Heiman Lieberman looked like a high school freshman instead of a college freshman.

When Catherine Dyer, that comely little secretary of Mr. Olmsted, was a Campus Leader and editor of The LinC.

When what-a-man Jake Henn starred as a hard Roman soldier in "Trojan Women," and before Jake and Marge Goodman were locked together in a closet.

When La Verne Miller and his model-T Ford disturbed classes.

When Angermeier was not here to say, "Do you get what I mean?"

When there was a beautiful fish pond near the Stafford memorial.

When the Campus Eat shop was known as "Kennedy's."

When Joe Theby had not yet found Mary Jane Lensing.

When Emerson Henke was bashful.

When the College drive was smooth.

When there was no men's lounge but the T-hut had an elaborate grate.

When no dancing was allowed on the campus.

When Bailey wasn't domesticated.

When there was no E. C. sign in front of school.

When someone made the mistake of introducing Mrs. Place as "beautiful."

When there was a third men's fraternity, Alpha Beta Tau.

When Gus Banko, now assistant football coach at Bosse, never cleaned the College gym but got paid anyhow.

When Pete Webster operated the T-Hut.

When The Crescent office on the third floor was a loafer's paradise.

When the present seniors studied.

When Dr. Harper burned up the roads in his Buick.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 27

Evansville, Indiana, May 14, 1937

COMMUNITY FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS TOP GOAL

MAUDE HUGGER CHOSEN QUEEN

Dorothy Mae Koch Maid Of Honor At May Fete Held Yesterday

WERE SELECTED BY WOMEN

Maude Hugger was crowned the Queen of May at the annual May fete held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dorothy Mae Koch was her maid of honor.

The processional was led by the junior women, followed by twenty-one representative men from the junior and senior classes. The queen was preceded by the senior women, the maid of honor, and the Crown Bearer, Bruce Van Keuren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren. Following the Queen were the Train Bearers, Nancy Van Keuren, and Virginia Boswell.

Pat Mellen, president of the Student association, crowned the Queen after which the junior girls gave a Maypole dance to the music of "Maytime" played by an orchestra.

After the ceremony the junior class entertained the seniors at a tea dance in the men's lounge.

The Queen was chosen by the women of the College. The maid of honor received the next highest number of votes for May Queen.

Program Arranged For Faculty Club

The program for the Faculty club for next year was announced by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren who was appointed program chairman by Dr. I. M. Blackburn, president of the club.

The program will turn upon the modern development in the various academic fields. "An attempt has been made to help each department to know what other departments are doing," according to Dr. Van Keuren.

The club is planning also to hold their meetings next year in faculty homes and without the usual dinner preceding the meeting.

At the October meeting Prof. Marchant will read a paper on "Recent Development in Engineering"; at the November meeting, Miss DeLong will speak on "Modern Trends in Policy"; in December a Christmas party will be held. "Recent Developments in Chemistry" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Strickler for the January meeting.

A formal in collaboration with the Faculty Dames is scheduled to take the place of the February meeting.

Dean Long will present "Modern Trends in Economics" at the March meeting; for April Mrs. Leland Fleming will speak on "Modern Developments in Music."

Male Profs Getting In Shape For Scrap

The male members of the faculty are bending and bowing and otherwise scraping by way of a "daily dozen," trying at this late date to get themselves in trim for a major encounter. Members of the W. A. A. have challenged them to a baseball game, and Prexy has accepted the challenge with these momentous words: "Are we men or are we mice? We are!" Thus no doubt remained about the matter.

F. Marion has not yet chosen the members of his aggregation, but "Dimples" Reeves has been trying to touch the floor with his fingers, and it is a safe bet that he will make a valiant try for an outfield post. "Spike" Hovda is practicing throwing spitballs at his students, but unless he makes rapid progress with his curves, he'll have to play with the scrubs.

Lane Made Assistant Editor Of Crescent In Close Race

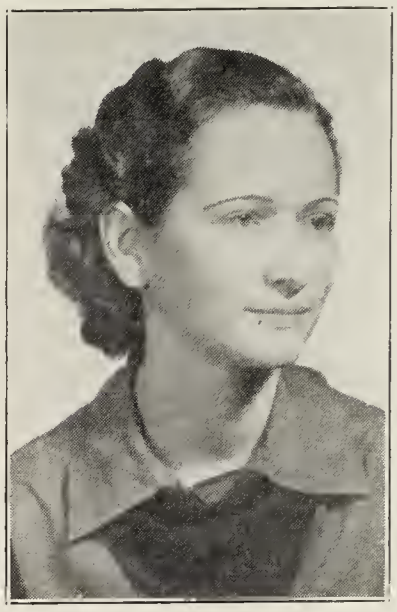
Donald Todrank Elected Assistant Manager For Next Year

In the student primary last Friday, Minnie Lane and Don Todrank were elected assistant editor and assistant business manager respectively of The Crescent for next year.

Minnie Lane, a sophomore and for two years a member of The Crescent staff, where she was secretary to the editor and proofreader of the paper defeated Yale Trusler, sports editor, by a slim margin of 123 votes to 121. She is also a student in Mr. Olmsted's journalism class.

Don Todrank, member of this year's business staff, defeated George Brucken 145 votes to 99 for the assistant business managership of The Crescent next year. In the election ten blank votes were cast for Crescent offices.

Beginning next week Jim Kirtley, present assistant editor of the paper, will automatically become editor and will edit the last two issues of The Crescent. It is a custom that the next year's editor take over the editorial duties of the last two issues of the paper.



Minnie Lane

Choir Lays Plans For Road Trip

The College choir will make its first extended road trip next year under the direction of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang from February 25, to March 9. The protracted tour will cover 1200 miles in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri.

According to Carl Bosecker, choir president, tentative stops along the route will include Chicago, Indianapolis, Flint, Michigan, St. Louis, Missouri, and Freeport, Illinois, home of Prof. Browne who will accompany the choir on the tour and will play his violin on the programs.

The choir, traveling by bus, will be self-supporting on the trip. They will sing two programs each day which will be sponsored by civic groups at the various cities enroute. Paid admissions to the programs are expected to finance the tour, Bosecker said.

The choir, the largest and, according to the critics, the best trained choir in the history of the College will have its rehearsal hours included in the College curriculum next year so that all members will be able to attend rehearsals.

Sansom Elected Y.W. President

Geneva Sansom was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning. She has been active in the organization for three years and served this year as program chairman.

Phyllis Parker was elected vice-president, an office which also includes the position of Big Sister chairman and membership chairman. This year she was the secretary of the organization.

Mary Alyce Jean will be next year's secretary and Lillian Newcom was elected treasurer.

The election was held in room 217 Tuesday morning from 10:00 to 10:30.

On Saturday of last week Geneva Sansom attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Indiana Christian Student conference at Terre Haute. The meeting was called to make plans for the conference to be held at Purdue university on November 6 and 7.

The conference is inter-denominational and consists of representatives of Indiana student bodies.

Alumni Adopt New Constitution

At a special meeting of the Alumni association of the College, a new constitution was adopted which provides for a board of directors of twelve members, which will have general control of the various activities of the association. This board will elect the officers.

There will also be committees as follows: publications, finance, scholarship, undergraduate contact, social committee, new students, and coordinating committees. Three classes of members will be as follows: active, associate, and honorary. Active members will include all persons who have graduated from Moores Hill or Evansville college. Associate members will be any one who has been here a year. Honorary members will be those designated by the college as such. Any person who is or has been a member of the faculty can become an honorary member on payment of dues, which will be $2.00.

The board of directors will be elected on June 3.

WINCHELL DEFENDS COLLEGIATE PRESS

HOLLYWOOD—(ACP) — Walter Winchell rose staunchly to the defense of collegiate press freedom last week, decried recent red-baiting of editors on certain major campi, and blasted away at various school officials, some of whom he's "pretty sure were put on the pay-roll to suppress student expression of thought."

"I don't believe in censorship of any kind as long as papers are kept clean and free of libel," vigorously declared the columnist-actor-radio commentator in an interview, following his Sunday broadcast.

Upholds Freedom of Speech

"Student editors, as much as anyone else, have a right to present their views. When censorship steps in, it makes parrots out of us, just as it does under Mussolini, Hitler, or any of the other dictators."

The keen-eyed man in the blue-serge suit continued his rapid-fire barrage, oblivious of hurrying studio technicians, candid cameramen, and the bustle that ensues after a big network program goes off the air.

Administration Control 'Problem'

Apprised of the action of school administrative authorities who last fall muzzled a student publication after it attacked one of the presidential candidates, Winchell snorted:

"Yes, of course. They would. Ad-

(Continued on page 3)

Amount Of Over-Subscription Expected To Pass $2,000; College To Receive $50,000 As Part Of Its Operating Expenses

Evansville college was assured of its $50,000 for part of its operating expenses for the next ten months when the Evansville Community fund reported Wednesday noon that the fund had been over-subscribed.

The figure reported at the final meeting of the campaign workers was $191,875. Pledges that had not been reported were expected to send the amount of oversubscription well over $2,000.

The amount sought to operate 14 social service and welfare agencies and the College until February 28, 1938.

New subscription Wednesday totaled $30,963. Previously reported subscriptions were $160,762.

F. B. Culley, Community Fund president, declared after the report, "Evansville, immediately following the flood, began its community fund, asking for more money than had been raised in any similar campaign here."

"In raising that sum the city proved it is in splendid financial condition, and not seriously hurt by the flood."

Council Approves Election Plans

Nomination Board's Report On Primary Accepted By Student Council

The Student Council met at 1 o'clock Tuesday and approved plans for the annual student final election today and for the Campus Political rally held yesterday at 10 o'clock.

The Council also accepted the report of the Nomination board on the results of the primary election and approved the appointment of the members of Election board to conduct the final election.

Four Receive Votes For President

The Nomination board was made up of the three Student Association officers, the three nominees defeated in last year's final election, Richard Groeninger, Faye Kingsbury, and Betty Bonham, Russell Basham and Mary Jane Lensing were appointed by student association officers to replace Groeninger and Kingsbury. The former is no longer in school and the latter was unable to attend the counting of the ballots.

The report of the Nomination board contained in part: Candidates receiving votes for president included Wallace Capel, Roy House, Otto Schnakenburg, and Arthur Thurman. Two blank ballots were cast.

254 Ballots Cast

For secretary, votes were cast for the following eligible candidates: Mildred Cbandler, Otto Schnakenburg, Cecile Hovda, Lillian Newcom, Maurine Overfield, Arthur Thurman, Betty Lumley, Phyllis Parker, Yale Trusler, Ronald Jacquess, Virginia Robinson, Harold Sander, Charlotte Hanke, and Roy House. Ineligible candidates included Marion Lumley, Frank Kleiderer, and Bill Emig.

For the office of secretary votes were cast for the following persons: Roy House, Beatrice Arney, Mildred Chandler, Mary Nan Coxon, Dorothy Ann Clewlow, Arthur Thurman, Otto Schnakenburg, Charlotte Hanke, Cecile Hovda, Betty Lumley, Lillian Newcom, Virginia Robinson, and Pearl Jones. Candidates ineligible but receiving votes included Marvin Bennett, Frank Kleiderer, George Brucken, and Donald Todrank.

Blank votes cast for secretary numbered 39 and for treasurer 50.

The total vote numbered 254 ballots of an eligible list of 338. Student officers indicated that this is an unusually large vote for a primary election.

Voting From 9:00 To 3:00

As a result of the primary election last Friday the following candidates

(Continued on page 2)

Choir Sings Before Bosse P.T.A. Group

The College choir presented a program before the Parent Teachers Association of Bosse High school Tuesday night in the Bosse auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, sang a group of four numbers including "Fierce Was The Wild Billow," "Deep River," "God So Loved The World," and "Go Not Far From Me, O God."

Dr. F. Marion Smith spoke on "Education for our American Democracy."

After the program the choir members were treated to ice cream and cake by the Parent Teachers Association.

New Program Now On Air

Evansville college is on the air!—that is the phrase heard frequently around the College now, particularly on the regular College broadcast hours, Tuesday at 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., and Friday from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.

Through arrangements with W.G.B.F. and W.E.O.A., a new program has been formulated. It will be called "Interviews with the past," the first of which will be presented to-day at 12:45, when "Queen Elizabeth" will be quizzed by a number of College students. These interviews will be a weekly feature, with other notables of the past being questioned. Actual words of the real historical character are used in an effort to stimulate interest in them, and to link them with the present, by showing that those concerned uttered remarks which are still applicable today.

Although advance programs for the College half-hour period on Tuesday have not yet been drawn, the programs will continue. Special campus events will be broadcast also.

Philos Designate Outstanding Co-Eds

Pi Epsilon Phi announced last Sunday its annual selections of outstanding women on the College campus. Cecile Hovda was chosen as the "best-looking" woman, Maude Hugger was selected as the "most congenial" woman on the campus, and Betty Stilwell was designated as the freshman girl with the "most personality."

These selections are made annually by the members of Pi Epsilon Phi. No attempt is made to designate outstanding women in all fields of activity or lines of endeavor, but certain traits are chosen, and the women are selected who, in the opinion of the fraternity, best typify those traits.

O.T.W. To Meet At Home Of Miss DeLong Thursday

The out-of-town women of the College will meet at Miss DeLong's home in the Colonial apartments next Thursday night, May 20 at 7:30.

Plans for O. T. W. activities for next year will be discussed and the plan of organization and membership will be put into written form.

Lillian Newcom will become chairman of the executive committee for 1937-38, taking the place of Maude Hugger. Other committee members for next year are Phyllis Parker and Mary Alyce Jean. A representative of the freshman class will be chosen in September.

THE CRESCENT

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Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ROBERT J. FENNEMAN
ASSISTANT EDITOR JAMES Q. KIRTLEY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR PAT MELLEN
SECRETARY TO THE EDITOR KATHRYN SCHNEIDER
COPY READERS MAYBELLE REICHERT, JESSIE KELLAMS
PROOF READERS CHARLOTTE BLOOD, MINNIE LANE
MAKE-UP EDITOR MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANTS EDWARD GRABERT, FRANK MORGAN, EUGENE ROBINSON
TYPIST BETTYE MILLER

REPORTERS:
DOROTHY MAE KOCH, DOROTHY ANNE CLEWLOW, ROY HOUSE, BOB MELLEN, CECILE HOVDA, DUNCAN ROWE, MAUDE HUGGER, BETTY BONHAM, YALE TRUSLER, CHARLOTTE HANKE

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BUSINESS MANAGER CARL BOSECKER
ASSISTANTS WALLACE CAPEL, DON TODRANK, WILMA BRACKETT

Editorials

EDUCATORS NO LONGER REGARD I. Q. AS CRITERION OF STUDENT'S WORTH

An indication of progress in education is that educators and psychologists are ceasing to regard the I. Q. as the final and supreme criterion of a student's worth. The intelligence quotient, valuable concept that it is, has for sometime been estimated too highly as a factor in the success of human life. However, there now seems to be a tendency to evaluate a student as a potential successful citizen on a more reliable and more adequate scale, to consider not only native ability, but also his attitude toward his fellow citizens, and his ability to work with others.

There is little or no correlation between superior intelligence and contentment in life. In fact, any relation that does exist would be more negative than positive. A moron, a person just above the level of mental defectives as far as intelligence measures go, may be conscientious work and good emotional adjustments, become just as useful and a good citizen as a person with an I. Q. that is very superior.

A Worm's Eye View Of The English Coronation

(Fisheye Flanagan, the Crescent's exclusive foreign correspondent in London, sends the following eye, ear, nose, and throat description of the coronation of England's George VI.)

Hello America! I reached the shores of merry England late Tuesday evening on the S. S. Bovine, crack cattle ship of the White Mar Line. We were delayed several days because many of the other passengers were experiencing difficulty with the crossing (if you had two or three stomachs you'd have trouble, too). However, after a change of clothing (and odor) I journeyed to Buckingham Palace to present the Crescent's congratulations to the new monarchs. Attired in stunning knee breeches I drew admiring stares from many bystanders. After a few formalities, George told me that he was quite fed up with the whole business and intimated, as only a British monarch can intimate, that he was seriously thinking of "chucking the whole bloody business." He seemed to be bearing up quite well under the strain. However, his temperature was normal, pulse and respiration steady (at that, his reflexes were a trifle frayed around the edges).

The ceremonies began at approximately 9 o'clock the next morning (3:00 a. m. Evansville time). Their majesties looked a trifle bleary-eyed, no doubt the effect of worrying about Princess Margaret Rose's health (she has been attending quite a few tea-parties in the last several weeks).

The Archbishop of Cranberry waited nervously in the nave of Westminster Alley for the royal pair and seemed to be less at ease than the King and Queen. The hither and dither of the peerage at the coronation brought back memories of the crowning of Evansville College's May Queen in the august presence of the Campus Nobility.

After the ceremony in the Alley, the royal procession wound its way through the historic streets of London's exclusive north side and gave the natives of jolly old England and many tourists quite a thrill. As the royal carriage journeyed on its way, cheering at one or two points was almost audible to the occupants of the carriage. This is not considered quite cricket by the true sportsmen of England. Such displays of enthusiasm are distinctly frowned upon. The accepted form of salute,as recommended by the Primed Minister, is a restrained whisper, "God save the King."

After the hubbub of the coronation had died down I repaired to my flat on Epsworth-on-Downs and gathered my notes to make up my despatches for Crescent readers. Several of my colleagues dropped in and over several decanters of Scotch we all agreed upon some details to send to the home town papers. It was the general consensus of opinion that a fine time was had by all (including those people who cater to the tourist trade).

(Cont. from page 1)

received nominations for offices of the Student government association:

For president, Roy House and Arthur Thurman.

For secretary, Cecile Hovda and Maurine Overfield.

For treasurer, Charlotte Hanke and Lillian Newcom.

Members of the Student association will choose their officers for next year at the polls today in the mechanical drawing room. Voting began at 9:00 o'clock and will continue until 3:00 in the afternoon when the counting of the ballots will begin.

Besides the student government offices, voters will elect an assistant editor for the 1938 Linc and an assistant business manager. Nominations for these offices are made by the committee on Publications of the Federation.

The Election board, which conducts the balloting and counts the results, is composed of six students, one of whom is selected by each of the nominees. The committee includes Kathryn Wills (Lillian Newcom), Charlotte Blood (Maurine Overfield), Loraze Brackett (Cecile Hovda), (Charlotte Hanke), Frank Morgan (Arthur Thurman) and Russell Basham (Roy House).

The new officers will meet with the incumbent officers at the next regular meeting of the Administrative board on Tuesday at 9:00 o'clock. They will be inaugurated into their new positions at a regular meeting of the Student association at ten o'clock next Friday.

Dear Ed:

To the Editors:

Instruction in English 105-06 (Conducting the publication of *The Crescent)* involves impressing upon the editors of the paper the importance of fair play in controversy. In the past I have insisted that editors shall avoid the public airing of grievances until private means of correction have failed and that, "If, after such trial, there is a conscientious difference of opinion, the editors shall give their opponents an opportunity to present their side of the case in the same issue and in an equally conspicuous place in the paper." Surely this procedure is fair enough; no editor has ever raised the least objection to it.

The present editors have assured me that they fully understand this bit of instruction; and the fact that they do understand it was demonstrated on March 12 by their according Pat Mellen the courtesy of an opportunity to reply to attacks made upon him. Do not the editors owe both faculty and students an explanation of why a similar courtesy was not accorded the deans in the issue of May 7?

The deans could have replied briefly that the selection of campus notables was started by students and that administraive officers have participated only by complying with student requests. It is true that this year's program was arranged with fuller administrative cooperation, but the arrangements were made with the student officers present and participating. Surely the program was not forced upon the students by a dictatorial administration."

But the issue here is not the program for campus notables; the issue ias the principle behind Crescent publication. Do the editors wish us to believe that they are incapable of perceiving that the issue of May 7 contains controversial material? Or do they wish us to think them so lacking in good sportsmanship that they deny the opposition a hearing?

—Ernest Van Keuren.

Dear Dr. Van Keuren:

In view of my previous oral explanation of why we "denied the opposition a hearing," there seems to be a misapprehension of that thing you call sportsmanship.

As I gather from your letter, you are not criticizing our editorials. The issue is: Did we give the deans a sporting chance by publishing the three letters from the students without first consulting the former.

Our copy is due at the linotypers at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. The letters from the students came to the copy desk at about 5 o'clock. None of the deans were at the College when we sought to consult them.

Our question then was: What alternative did we have? The subject being discussed was a timely one. Another week of delay would have meant a natural death for the interest in the subject. The students had a right to express their opinion in that particular issue, since the paper is a student newspaper to which they are forced to subscribe. Our only choice was between being accused by the students or by the deans for an undemocratic journalistic policy. We chose to be accused by the deans.

As it finally turned out, we were not accused by the latter group. I think it is significant that we did not receive a letter for publication this week from the deans. If they thought they were victims of unfair play, it seems logical that they would have availed themselves of the opportunity to reply this week. In fact, we happen to know that two of the deans are now heartily in favor of a change of system.

There have been cases, not this year, when controversial letters were shown to opposition and as a result the letters were never published. I could write nothing that expresses the thought I now have in mind as clearly as does the story found on page 1 describing Walter Winchell's idea of such detestable muddling with journalistic freedom. Let it be understood that I am not accusing anyone of such muddling—I want only to show the possibility of such action, especially when people with authority are concerned.

It is strange that you mentioned the courtesy extended Pat Mellen to answer an accusation against him, especially after you rebuked me that very week for printing a letter that was not capable of being answered by any particular group or individual. And besides, I had no prejudice one way or the other in the Pat Mellen affair, if there is such an implication in your letter.

Although I never objected to the rule that both sides of an argument be placed in the same issue, I believe that the rule has been over-emphasized and is not as important as would seem at first. How many people receive one issue and do not receive the following issue. City papers do not have such a rule. Besides, there are often letters which involve a question as to who should answer them. A letter accusing President Roosevelt of one thing or another is not capable of being answered.

I do not want to leave the idea that we are hereby peremptorily dismissing the argument. Neither is this letter an apology. Yes, we were capable of perceiving that the issue of May 7 was controversial; we merely chose to do the thing that seemed to be most fair under the circumstances. We have not yet denied the opposition a hearing nor will we ever.

We still will publish any letters (unless they are maliciously libelous) presented to us.

BOB FENNEMAN.

By Frank Morgan

Cecile Hovda thinks her father ought to take his astronomy class to see "A Star Is Born."

* * *

During rehearsal for the Maypole dance Jean McGinness used the table runner from the men's lounge for a drapery! She acted as queen during rehearsal.

* * *

Seen at the Colonial Friday: Roberts and B. A. Eckler; Chamberlin and Betty Jane Block; Kirtley and "Hank" (see below); Bill Gorman and Maybelle Reichert; Keck and Virginia Robinson; Seacat and Elsie Van Cleve.

* * *

Carpe and Ehrhardt were having a glorious time at the Casey Club Saturday night, our stool pigeons tell us.

* * *

We begged for an item about Bonham last week and the following quote turned up: "I want only two things in life, a Tom Collins and a radio!"

* * *

Is it true that Jack Slade is cutting Bud Johnson out with Marvelous J. Alluring?

* * *

Another quote comes from Rosebud Bitterman: "If I were 21 I would change my name." (We don't know what she meant either.)

* * *

B. J. Stillwell still drives that yellow Packard.

* * *

Coxon and Norcross were observed holding hands on the front row at the Grand.

* * *

Did we bring up this Seeger-Carter thing before?

The Kemp-Schmitt situation went ph-ff-ft but everything is rosy again.

* * *

Our Raised-Eyebrow Dept.—Les Hargan and Ruth Brown were seen ankling down Lincoln followed at close range by a chubby youngster on his tricycle.

* * *

Kirtley took his femme, Henrietta "Hank" Ashby, for a ride the other day and very kindly picked up Bill Chamberlin's dog, Laddie, to accompany them. So completely did the mutt captivate Miss Ashby that Jim swears he's going to sue the charming canine for alieniation of affections.

* * *

How long has this Jane Freeman-John Block business been going on?

* * *

Heard in Physics class:

Ed Parker: Boy, did you see that babe in the first row of the Central verse-speaking choir? The one in the dark red dress?

Erickson: What's her name?

Parker: I don't know yet—give me a little time. I've been going out to the Polar Bear every night lately to see her.

Sounds in the Night: Why does Dorothy Mae Koch seem so melancholy? Because she's always looking for Loren. (I didn't do it Mister, honest I didn't.)

Why It's Great To Be A Senior; From Sophomore Point Of View

By "Ole Ely" Trusler

In two more years it will be great to be a senior . . .

1. Because then we too can "strut" like Herb Roberts.
2. Because then we can have a senior-freshman love affair.
3. Because then we will have had two years to recuperate from gym classes and those cold showers.
4. Because then we are bound to be "in the know!"
5. Because then we will not be able to see the holes in the College driveway (our heads will be too high!)
6. Because then we can wear the "old yaller pants."
7. Because then we can call the profs by their nicknames (such as Pompadour Long!!)
8. Because then we can cut classes without having a guilty conscience.
9. Because then we can practice teach and not go to assembly.
10. Because then we will be able to add our little shovel full of dirt to the Senior tree (which Schultz always has to replant).
11. Because then we wont have to take final exams.

Why It's Tough To Be a Senior; From Sophomore View Point

1. Because then we'll have to put a "regular" part in our hair.
2. Because then we will be confronted with an over-due tuition bill which has accumulated for four years.
3. Because then we will be taking a chance on being a "campus notable."
4. Because then we won't have time for "bull sessions" and "T. N. K.'s".
5. Because then the profs will be wise to us.
6. Because then we'll be asked for those quarters we borrowed.
7. Because then we'll have to be dignified.
8. Because then we'll soon be leaving our alma mater and going out into the cruel, cruel world.
9. Because then we will have to worry whence cometh our diploma fee money.
10. Because the senior gift will have to be paid for out of our own money.

Inquiring Reporter Reports

So that college women will know what the men think about them and so that they might get a few hints as to how to improve—the question of the week: what do you think about college women?

Herb Jeude: Well, now I could tell you about these high school women—

Frank Morgan: Some subjects won't bear thought.

Artie Thurman: I gotta go now.

Pat Mellen: I've had too little experience to make a fair statement (and he's a senior, too).

Dean Morlock: I think lots of things about them.

N. Emge: Well, they're O. K. (You should have heard what he said before he knew it would be published.)

Lowell Seacat: They're all right but they could be better.

Jim Kirtley: They're all right as far as they go, but—.

Herb Roberts: Pretty fair ornaments but their use has always been a puzzle and perhaps always will be.

Wallace Capel: What's that got to do with the LinC?

Neely: I'll have to give it some thought.

Graydon McDaniels: Average looking and friendly enough.

Kenneth "Handsome Jack" Weinland: Mighty fine.

Kenneth Feuerbach: Congenial, and apparently of good moral character: fairly good looking.

P. S.—Dear girls, we are sorry those interviewed couldn't be more specific in their criticisms and hints.

McKOWNS SPEAK TO YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE'S CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. McKown spoke to the Young Married Couple's club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Mrs. McKown's subject was "Woman Looks at Marriage," and Dr. McKowns' subject was "Man Looks at Marriage."

Dr. McKown spoke Thursday before the joint meeting of the P. T. A. at Boonville. He will give a review of the book "Fear" by John R. Oliver.

Tonight Dr. McKown will entertain the members of his Bible class at a buffet supper at his home.

The T. K. A. will initiate Emory Fulling and Hilda Brackwinkle tonight.

A business meeting will be held this week by the fraternity.

Faculty Dames met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bigney. Miss Louise Hein, who travelled in Europe last summer, talked informally about impressions she gathered in her travels. She spoke especially about Germany and contrasted German and American life.

Mrs. Bigney and Mrs. Olaf Havda were hostesses.

Members voted to retain present officers to serve next year. Those reelected are: Mrs. Guy Marchant, president; Mrs. Alvin Strickler, vice-president; Miss Anna Louise Thrall, secretary-treasurer.

Pres. and Mrs. Smith have invited the freshman class to their home next Monday at 8 p.m. for an informal evening of entertainment and discussion.

MORE ABOUT WINCHELL DEFENDS

(Continued from page 1)

ministrative control is one of the problems college editors have to face, and nothing can be done about it.

"We had the same thing back in New York." (A college editor was suspended a few years ago, assertedly because he charged his school with subsidizing athletes.)

Commenting upon a recent incident, wherein a campus editor was labeled 'red' because of his alleged pro-labor and pro-New Deal views, Winchell declared it was "too bad."

A group of students had written a letter of protest to the college daily, saying in part:

"When we get out of school we are confronted by employers who don't like us because we come 'from that red school.' This radicalism is not so funny if it keeps you from getting a job."

The letter also suggested that the editor "change the paper's print to crimson and rename it the Daily Hammer and Sickle."

"I know that college editors have been called 'reds,' and it's foolish," Winchell said. "Even administrative officers have sometimes encouraged such action. I'm pretty sure some of those fellows were put on the payroll to do just those things.

"But it would be pretty bad if everything people said about you were true. 'Walter Winchell said this' and 'Winchell said that,' is something I hear every once in awhile. Well, Winchell did NOT say it!

"If I had, I wouldn't have survived as long as I have. Why, do you know how long I've been at this game? Ever since 1924. And for three years before that on a vaudeville paper."

The words were machine-gunning out now. And those restless hands sporadically found refuge in his pockets, darted out again, readjusted the grey felt hat which set firmly on his head as though to shield that busy brain and its million and one secrets from the world.

Tremendous Vitality

Although this pleasant, prematurely grey word-juggler seems not at all like one's preconceived notion of a hard-boiled Broadway columnist, one is immediately made aware of the tremendous vitality and enthusiasm of the man.

Seated at his small table during the broadcast, Winchell busily works the telegraph key with his right hand, holds his copy with his left. With his feet doing intricate steps beneath the table, reminiscent of his vaudeville dancing days, he teeters back and forth in his chair, seeming to gather breath on the back-trip with which to freshly assault the "mike" on the return journey. It is almost as though he were trying to climb into the instrument and drive home his message to listeners.

Censorship To Remain

No solution to the censor problem is seen by Winchell.

"Censorship is an ever-present reality," he said. "I meet it, too, although not as much as most people. You can't print anything the publishers don't want you to. In your case the papers are published by the colleges.

"You might possibly print a paper off campus and try to circulate it among the students."

Such a plan, however, would be difficult and impractical, he believes.

"I sympathize with the college journalist," Winchell concluded, "and I want you to know I'm for you 100 per cent!"

Retiring Editor Sings His Swan Song . . . Gives Fatherly Advice To Unsuspecting Assistant

Editor Forced To Please Students, Faculty, ACP And Outsiders

Advises That Newspaper Which Appeals To Students Is Best

Rathskeller,
May 12, 1937.

Dear Jim,

I offer you a homespun welcome to the job of editing this paper as you begin your editorship next issue. It was a very charitable consideration, for the outgoing editor, that somewhere in the statutes someone provided a rule that the editor for the following year be allowed to edit the last two issues of the year to abate any of his fanciful fears about the somewhat groping blindness he is sure to experience on the paper at the very beginning of the following year.

Jim, you are very capable, efficient, and clever. I am glad that what has been my nursling for a year falls into such capable hands.

Do Not Be Elated

But lest you become too elated over the job, I should like to warn you of the pitfalls. You are more to be pitied than censured (or censored). You are being handed a Herculean task on the proverbial silver platter.

I think you and others, too, ought to know that with almost every issue you meet with certain dilemmas. You know that, roughly classified, you have four groups of people to satisfy and an indefinite number of different types of minds within each group to satisfy. First, you have the students themselves, clamoring for an interesting and readable paper with plenty of humorous and serious features, scandal, and live news. Secondly, above this loud clamor of the students you have the more reserved though not exactly dictatorial voice of the faculty which believes that a very dignified and conservative policy would be better. Thirdly, there are a few outsiders who watch you closely in order to get a chance to poke at you "Communist!" "Yellow!" or "Demoralizer!" Fourthly, you need to bow at the feet of the judges of the ACP newspaper rating.

The popularity of your newspaper with the students will be at stake; your semester's grade will depend on how you have satisfied the faculty; your ACP rating will depend on how you have satisfied the judges; and so it goes. All of the groups can never be satisfied at the same time. A compromise is the result. But here's my advice, Jim, for whatever it is worth: since our paper is a student paper and since students are forced to subscribe regardless of their wishes, make their choices supreme. After that, compromise with the faculty, ACP, and the rest. Yes, you personally will suffer, but it's worth being a martyr.

Appalling Neglect

You should also have some idea as to your responsibility before you become editor. If, for example, a person serving as a source of information for a news story errs, or if a reporter gets his dates mixed, *you* will be a recipient of acid retorts for your "appalling neglect" in spite of the fact that it will be almost impossible for you to personally check on every minute detail.

Editorials which seem to others to be intolerably impatient of tenaciously held "customs" or "traditions" will provide you periodically with a headache and occasionally a not too restful night. People whose toes are stepped upon will be a source of great grief to you, also.

Make Enemies

You will make enemies nearly every time a scandal column is written and everytime a story fails to mention the name of an individual who thinks he should have received recognition. There is no conceiving of the number of people who have thus been offended in the latter way in the last year, though no names were wittingly omitted. Neither is there any solution to the problem.

Editor's Prerogative

I trust that next year you will jealously guard your right to dictate the policy of the paper—a prerogative of the editor. Of course, your rational judgment will not permit you always to give an assenting nod to staff members who will want to becloud your issue with their agitated thoughts and their stupid brain children which would obviously not be in good taste or which might cause you endless trouble. Remember, these people are always willing to take a libelous "crack" at someone at *your* expense—nice people they are!

Tact Is Useless

You will appreciate, too, this job which makes you forget all that exquisite tact that you formerly displayed. You will learn that tact is useless with certain people; common are reporters who think nothing of meeting a deadline three hours late.

You will, no doubt, become irritated at printers who demand clocklike promptness of you but who think nothing of their faltering compliance with the time schedule. Since you spend only 30 to 35 hours a week on the paper, you will have plenty of time to wait until a printing shop foreman sees fit to give you a minute of his *precious* time.

A Sucker Too

I would recommend that you eat and sleep at the printers—the meager profits you are supposed to get won't cover your travel expenses if you don't.

Thus you see, Jim, that your effortless skill which made you editor has made a sucker out of you. I am truly sorry I was not able to warn you previously.

Cadavers And Editors

I have dispensed with my duty by telling you of these perpetually recurring "flies in the ointment." Now it's "curtains" for my *altogether* joyous and blameless career as editor.

My fra-a-and Jim, as long as my Crescent profits (?) keep me in graduate school so that I can butcher big, black cadavers, I shall think of (not be reminded of) you.

So long and —30—.

—Bob Fenneman.

SOCIETY

Members of Pi Kappa Mu were entertained last Tuesday evening with a dinner by Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsor of the society, at the Mayfair Tearoom.

Castalian pledges will receive third degree initiation next Tuesday evening in the lounge.

Pledges of Theta Sigma society received third degree initiation, Tuesday evening, May 4.

Sigs held a pot luck supper, Tuesday evening, at the home of Pauline Bush.

At the regular Phi Zeta meeting last Tuesday evening, May 28 was set for the date of the annual Phi Zeta boatride. Phi Zeta fraternity pins were issued to the new members. Plans for the Sig-Phi Zeta party Saturday night were discussed.

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges double for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it means more business.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake, good night!

—The Accelerator.

A new book of special interest to students interested in journalism has been placed on the reference shelves in the library this week. The "Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals" is published each year by N. W. Ayer and Son's Inc., but the College has not purchased the book for about ten years.

This annual directory is a complete guide to publications printed in the United States and its possessions. It contains descriptions of the states, cities, and towns in which the papers are published; classified lists; and 100 maps. This is its 69th year.

Bishop Edgar Blake, member of the Board of Trustees of the College, was reported seriously ill in the Methodist hospital in Gary last Tuesday.

Last Monday Dr. McKown read a paper on "Church Unity — Present Status and Future Prospects" before the district ministerial meeting at the M. E. church in Tell City.

In The Theatre

MAJESTIC

Twenty-five pounds of whiskers were attached to the chins of character actors and extras for the coronation sequence of "The Prince and the Pauper," which will open next Sunday at the Majestic Theatre.

Five hundred costumes, costing from $150 to $200 each, had to be made especially for the coronation scenes in "The Prince and the Pauper." There were no costumes of that period (sixteenth century), available in Hollywood so they were made after the design of Milo Anderson, costume designer for the studio.

"The Prince and the Pauper," made from Mark Twain's immortal adventure-romance, co-stars Errol Flyn and the 12-year-old Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby. William Keighley was the director.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trusler

THE college racqueteers felt the sting of defeat twice last week—once at the hands of the De Pauw courtsters May 6 and again on Saturday May 8 by the Indiana State boys. De Pauw handed the aces a 6-1 defeat while the Statesmen won 4-2. These scores do not in themselves tell the true story. To look at them one would think that our boys were not any good, or at least that they weren't putting up a fight. But that is not the case at all. It does bring out the fact that at those schools where tennis is a recognized sport, supported by the school and student body, the teams have a much better chance. Here at E. C. the sport is not backed by the athletic department. Usually one of the players makes all the arrangements. Although the business office does contribute some financial aid, the sport is far from being on a sound basis. The squad has no scheduled practice sessions, no authority to guide them, and no honor to look forward to—unless you can consider the playing itself an honor.

Justice To Squad

AS long as these conditions exist we cannot expect to have a smooth running, victorious tennis team. We believe, in all justice to the tennis squad, something should be done to remedy this situation.

Philo-Phi Zeta Meet

THE Philo-Phi Zeta tennis meet is shaping up in fine style. Representatives of the two fraternities have scheduled the matches and they are to be played off this Sunday afternoon if the weather permits. As will be noted below, members of the College tennis team are eligible in this meet. The winner of each match will win two out of three sets.

TENTATIVE PAIRINGS

Tentative Pairings

Singles

Phi Zeta		Philo
Worrall	vs.	Bailey
Ehrhardt	vs.	Armstrong
Emge	vs.	Campbell
Bosecker	vs.	Jaquess
Brockmole	vs.	Brown
Trusler	vs.	Becker
Thompson	vs.	House

Doubles

Emge, Worrall	vs.	Bailey, Brown
Ehrhardt, Bosecker	vs.	Armstrong, Campbell

College Tennis Squad To Compete In State Net Tournament

Bailey And Armstrong Will Represent E.C. At Meet

The College tennis squad is getting ready to participate in the annual Indiana Intercollegiate Tennis tournament to be held at Earlham college next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Last year Loren Bailey and Bud Johnson represented the Aces, but were defeated in the first round of play. Probably Bailey will again make the trip accompanied by John Armstrong.

The Purple netters wil run up against some stellar players from such schools as Indiana U., Purdue, Notre Dame, De Pauw, Butler, and Indiana State. Joe McNulty, Notre Dame star, defeated Ed Tieman of Indiana university to capture the singles crown last year and Bob Oliver and Tieman won the doubles title by downing McNulty and Bob Fallon in a gruellin Match, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 8-10, 6-4.

Ten Courts will be available for the meet which will be played rain or shine.

President and Mrs. Smith Entertain Phi Zeta

Members of Phi Zeta were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith last Tuesday evening after the society's regular business meeting. Mr. Ellis Carson, member of the board of directors of the College, spoke informally on his travels in Germany and Russia. Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Olaf Hovda, wife of the Phi Zeta faculty sponsor, served refreshments to the members. The visit was concluded with a "community sing."

HUTCHENS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP TO OXFORD UNIVERSITY

J. Warren Hutchens, alumnus of '33, has been awarded a scholarship to do graduate work at Oxford university in England. He is now attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City where he was awarded the Oxford scholarship.

Hutchens is a ministerial student and son of the Rev. Hutchens of Columbus, Indiana, who is a College trustee. He was a member and president of Phi Zeta. He was Student association president one year, assistant editor of The LinC, a member of the debate squad and Tau Kappa Alpha, president of Thespians, and a member of the football squad one year.

Upper-class Girls To Meet Freshmen

The final lineup for the W. A. A. team will be decided early next week when the upper class girls play the freshmen. The best players on the two teams will comprise the association team.

The slaughter is to be staged sometime next week if the "Nine Old Men" are in fit condition. And win, lose, or draw, it's going to be a battle.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 28

Evansville, Indiana, May 21, 1937

THURMAN RECEIVES PRESIDENT'S GAVEL

Smith Pleads For Annihilation Of 'Mob-Mindedness'

Says Independent People Are Those Who Don't Follow Fads

"We are in danger of becoming a society of moral rubber stamps," stated Pres. Smith in religious chapel Wednesday.

He condemned the practice of mob-minded people "running like sheep after one another."

"We are swept along with the rest of the world. Ours is standardization by spasms."

He expressed the belief that slavery to the past is not our current problem.

"Our problem is slavery to the present. We need to find our own freedom by rising above the mob-mindedness of the present."

People who drink today are people who think that they are thus using their freedom.

"They are instead yes, yessing a current fad. They are dumbly following a transient, current fashion. Only one kind of man is independent, the man who is sensible enough to keep his head level and not make a fool of himself with drink."

He also condemned people who discussed liberty " in a licentious mood." "Out of that sort of talk come most of the destructive influences of our day."

He praised the man with a spiritual thrust behind him that would guide his sense of freedom.

The speech was broadcast.

Choir Listens To Own Broadcast

Hear Recordings As They Are Broadcast Over WEOA

After the College choir made recordings of two of its choir selections in the auditorium last Monday noon for WEOA, they assembled in Pres. Smith's reception room fifteen minutes later to hear WEOA broadcast "an electrical transcription" of "Go Not Far From Me, O God" and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

Dr. Blackburn also assembled with the choir to hear the transcription of his introduction which was recorded at the same time that the choir selections were recorded.

The College's microphone was used to transmit the program to the station's studios where the actual recording was made.

Members of the choir held a steak-fry, Wednesday evening at the college oven. Cecile Hovda was in charge of arrangements.

LANE NAMED TO COUNCIL POST

The executive board of Women's council announced this week that Minnie Lane has been appointed first vice-president of the 1937-38 board. Wilma Brackett was appointed second vice-president.

These appointments were made according to the recent amendment to the constitution of Women's council.

Other members of the board, elected last week, are: Jane Shute, Betty Lumley and Susanna Goldsmith.

Thespian Steak-Fry Sunday

The Thespians will hold their annual picnic and steak fry Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Burdette Park.

After a short business meeting at which problems faced this year and a tentative program for next year will be discussed, the Thespians will play baseball and swim. The steak fry will begin at 5 o'clock.

Monday Assembly To Feature Choir

Fine arts assembly next Monday will feature the College choir under the direction of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang. The program will be broadcast.

The choir will sing "Cherubim Song" by Tchaikovsky; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach; "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," by Noble.

The male quartet will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," by Lutzel. The women's chorus will sing "Wi-um" by Lieurance and "The Valleys of Dream" by Fletcher.

The entire choir will then sing "Deep River" by Burleigh; "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky; "God So Loved the World" by Stainer; and "Go Not Far From Me, O God" by Zingarelli.

College Receives Tri-Kappa Award

Evansville college has been named the recipient of the 1937-38 Dean's Award. This award is presented by the Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority of Indiana and is in the form of a $200 scholarship, given each year to the Dean of Women in some college in Indiana, to be used, through the office of the Dean, for the women of that college.

Miss Ena Long, dean of girls at Bosse high school, has been the state scholarship chairman of the Tri Kappas for the past two years. The purpose of the sorority is mainly to promote charity and educational work.

The disposal of the gift will probably not be made until next fall. There are no restrictions on the way in which this $200 may be used, whether to aid several girls or to be in the form of a single $200 scholarship.

Approximately twelve students of sociology will go to Indianapolis Monday to attend several of the sessions of the National Conference of Social work. They will be accompanied by Prof. Morlock and will return Tuesday.

Bob Mellen Elected LinC Editor For '39

Charles Guard To Serve As Assistant Manager Of '38 Edition

Robert Mellen, freshman, was elected assistant editor of the 1938 LinC as a result of the balloting for the yearbook offices in the student election last Friday. Charles Guard, freshman, will serve as assistant business manager of the annual next year.

Mellen defeated Wilma Brackett, '40, by a count of 172 to 122 for the office. Guard polled 192 votes against the 106 votes of Carleton Keck, sophomore.

Cecile Hovda, '38 and John Armstrong, '40, will become editor and business manager of the 1938 LinC. They succeed Wallace Capel, '38, and Duncan Rowe, '38.

Nominations to these offices, as well as those for the Crescent, are made by the Publications committee on the recommendations of the retiring officers. Identity of the candidates is kept secret until the day of the balloting.

Mellen has served on the staff of the Crescent and the LinC this year.

Bosse Concert Band Presents Chapel Program

The Bosse high school concert band, recent winners in the state band and orchestra contest, played for last Monday's assembly. Mr. Claude B. Smith directed the band in a program which consisted of classical, popular, and novelty numbers. Among the selections played were the Finale from the New World symphony, Mood Mauve, a symphonic band arrangement in the modern idiom, and Hall of Fame, concert march. A trombone solo was presented by John Huffman. A novelty number, a parody on Three Trees, featuring Allen Rosencranz, followed, with a specially arranged popular medley concluding the program.

Cecile Hovda and Lillian Newcom Also Installed

Pat Mellen, Retiring President, Administers Oath of Office; Old Political Alliances Show Signs of Breaking Down

Arthur Thurman, successful candidate for student association president, was inaugurated into office this morning at ten o'clock at a regular meeting of the student body. The oath of office was administered to the new student officials, by Pat Mellen, retiring president. The term of office of Cecile Hovda, secretary, and Lillian Newcom, treasurer, also began today. They succeed Maude Hugger and Mildred Chandler.

The inauguration brings to a close the annual flurry of political activity on the local campus. The recent campaign has been in many of its developments particularly interesting to observers.

In spite of the large number of voters, it was an unusually quiet election in the opinion of many, in direct contrast to last year's race, when the campus took on the appearance and atmosphere of an armed camp. The total vote in the final election, although large, was not a record breaker either for the number of votes cast or for percentage of the total student body participating in the balloting.

This campaign saw the first official political rally, for the purpose of introducing the nominees to the voters and giving the two presidential candidates a chance to present their platforms.

Agree To Ban Alliances

Unique also was the action of the Women's inter-society council in forming an agreement by which no women's society would join a men's society in alliances on political understandings. This brought an end to the practice of official party slates and on the surface broke down the old Phi Zeta-Sig and Philo-Castalian alliances. As a direct result of this free election, there were no candidates in the race for the three offices from the two smaller women's groups, Theta Sigma and Pi Kappa Mu. This is the first time in several years that both a Castalian and a Sig have served on the Administrative Board.

The primary was the first in many years in which there were more than two candidates for the office of president. It may have accounted in part for the large number of ballots cast. Both Thurman and Hovda had to overcome a lead on the part of their opponents in the primary election to win their positions. It is evident from the returns that there was a great number of voters switching support to candidates between the primary and final election.

Posters and Badges Used

The campaign saw the usual political posters and lapel badges. The Philo Memo, an official news organ of Pi Epsilon Phi, made its appearance early in the race. Vote garnering was intense though quiet. Each society was interested in its own candidate alone, in deference to the ideal of the "free election."

Using a slogan of "Clean House With House," the Philo's ran on a platform designed to appeal to the

(Continued on page 4)

Sig Dinner Dance Will End Series Of Formal Events

Merry Makers to Furnish Music For Event In Rose Room

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma dinner dance will end the formal season of the social societies. It is to be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, Saturday May 22, from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Merry Makers.

Davis To Give Toast

The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler. The after dinner program will be opened with a speech of welcome by Maude Hugger, president of the society, followed by remarks by Mrs. F. Marion Smith, and comments by Dr. Smith. The toast to the men will be given by Miss Olevia Davis.

Guest List Announced

The members of the society and their guests who will be present are: Dorothy Morlock, Bryant Dawson; Maurine Overfield, Carl Bosecker; Lillian Newcom, Francis Mellen; Mary Thrash, Clarence Stotler; Ruth Brown, Lester Hargan; Helen Thompson, Joe De Toro; Charlotte Blood, Everett DeWitt; Virginia Blood, John

(Continued on page 2)

May King Receives Crown In Magnificent, Dazzling Rites

Queen-Mother Harriet And King Lester Are Crowned Amid Pomp and Pageantry

by Duncan Rowe

The crowning event of the 1937 school year occurred last Wednesday night when the King and Queen of May were crowned at the brilliant coronation held before the roaring flames of the sacrifical pyre of the "exigeante" Campus Notable.

The resplendent procession, which began at the gym, moved about the building with an aristocratic dignity that marked the entire ceremony. The flaming torches carried by the participants made a dazzling spectacle as viewed from the third floor of the college. The cries and shouts which arose from the paraders resembled a convention of Chinese laundrymen.

The Royal Throne was constructed after many months of patient work and is the only throne of its type used for coronations. It is properly characterized as "Chic Sale Memorial."

Dunkin Heads Parade

Bill Dunkin headed the parade as "flour girl" and scattered flour before the royalty. The procession finally reached the scene of coronation and made ready for the crowning of the King by Archbishop Von Cheese-on-the-Rye Mellen. His Royal Majesty Hargan was carried to the throne on the latest model Wheel Barrow, and as Her Royal Highness Harriet Wessling — the stunning, flaming headed, voluptous, queen entered the assembly, she tried to make a hit with all the Royal Brigades, who were clad in striped shorts and rubber boots. The Queen, however, arrived in time to save the King from the wooing of Miss Frank Morgan, the most attractive hussy, all decked out in her steel blue linoleum bloomers and flaming red pajama tops of the Royal Hussys. Bob Mellen made one of the most striking Brigadiers clad in his vivid chrysolite green and flourite violet pajamas.

The egregious King solemnly took the throne and the eminent Archbishop Mellen came forward and placed the priceless crown, which marked the first time in the history of the world that it has been used for crowning purposes, on the King's head. Then the Queen Mother, Wessling, was crowned with all the dignity and majesty due Her Royal Highness.

Plebes Kneel In Presence

Immediately following the crowning, the plebians and all the assembly knelt and showed their respect for the newly crowned King and Queen

(Continued on page 3)

Pre-Registration For Next Year Extending From May 18-29

The pre-registration period for the first semester of next year is extending from May 18 to May 29 inclusive. All students now in attendance (except graduates receiving degrees and diplomas) should pre-register even if they are uncertain of returning in the fall. Programs as made out are subject to revision on the regular registration dates in September. A registration fee of $1.00 will be charged students now in attendance who do not pre-register.

The students who should pre-register will find their names listed alphabetically with the number of the adviser after their names on the bulletin board.

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Editorials

A VOTE OF THANKS TO MR. LEICH FOR COLLEGE RADIO BROADCASTS

A vote of thanks is due Mr. Clarence Leich of radio stations WEOA and WGBF and a member of the College board of trustees, for his influence in securing the facilities with which we can broadcast programs originating from the College.

Through the programs the College is obtaining valuable publicity and at the same time is rendering a service to the community by sharing entertaining and cultural programs which the community might not get otherwise.

Mr. Leich's spirit of generosity is typical of the community's interest in the College.

We are grateful, Mr. Leich, and we hope only that our programs will prove to be worthwhile to your station.

TO THE SENIORS—IT'S GREAT TO HAVE KNOWN YOU

Now with elections over, term papers written (or supposed to be), and finals looming up ahead of us less fortunate ones, we turn our attention toward that intellectual group of sixty-three—the seniors. We look with envy, pride and regret toward the faithful ones who have just about completed their four year sojourn here.

Four years ago, no doubt, you entered with fear and timidity; you heeded the advice of your elders to choose wisely; you were told that what four years in college would do for you depended largely upon you; you were told that all who would succeed must have a strong will power, a dash of eagerness, and a grim determination. All these things you heard—and heeded. You've made your choices—set your goal, and when on June 4 you make the last lap toward the attainment of that goal—we wish you luck. It's great to have known you!

ORCHIDS TO WOMEN'S INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL—ASPIRINS TO ALLIANCES

Not long ago we expressed our opinion editorially, congratulating the Women's Inter-Society council on their adoption of the resolutions which abolished all women's society alliances with men's fraternities. We hoped that this progressive move would break the workings of inter-society political machines. From the election returns, we believe that our hope is now closer to being realized than ever before.

The primary as well as the final election was a "wide-open" affair, as was evidenced by the vote switching in the two elections. Evidently the traditional Philo-Castalian, Phi Zeta-Sig, Theta and Pi Kappa Mu—anybody with a good offer—alliances were broken or did not bear much weight in the voting. Instead of a prearranged slate and vote exchanging between societies, each candidate depended upon his own personality and platform to garner votes which would place him in the coveted Administrative Board position.

The election votes indicated that there was relative freedom from hand picked slates. In the primary election House received 120 votes to Thurman's 77. However, in the final race House raised his backing by only four votes while Thurman increased his backing by 96 votes. When the final votes were counted, the winners represented a Phi Zeta president, Castalian secretary, and a Sig treasurer. Surely, although much of the candidate's backing was gained through his own society members, this winning combination could not have been a slate which would run so contrary to traditional society alliances. The remaining two societies did not receive representation merely because of their limited numbers.

So we send traditional orchids to the Women's Inter-Society council for their promotion of this long sought-for ideal, which has always been a private editorial obsession of **The Crescent.**

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. members held a "Mixer" party Thursday morning at 10 in the women's lounge. Harold Sander and Dorothy Mae Koch planned the joint social meeting.

Hazel Alexander and Rose Hein, two alumnae of the Theta Sigma society entertained the active members Tuesday night at Ye Olde Cottage.

Y. W. C. A. will have a rummage sale on Saturday, May 22. All those who have old clothes please see Mary Thrash or Betty Lumley.

The engagement of Mary Lucille Bowman, '36, and member of Castalians, to Gerald Burch was announced last Sunday. Mr. Burch is a brother of Alvan Burch who is a freshman at the College.

Dear Ed:

Dear Ed:

I am glad to address you in your new capacity as editor. You realize it is indeed an honor to represent your school as editor of its paper. The school has given you the position in faith that you will do the job well.

Now a word of appraisal to the unsung hero of the Rathskeller. I think our past editor has justly earned some praise. As you will soon find out, Jim, the job of editor is a tough one. Bob Fenneman has done his job well. Beginning inexperienced, he has developed the College paper from an insignificant four column pamphlet to a paper five columns wide and eighteen inches long.

Bob has worked untiringly with the staff to make the paper better and more readable. Besides the many compliments received regarding the improvement of the paper, the raise of rating by the Associated Collegiate Press is definite proof of its improvement.

Regardless of all criticisms, the paper has made itself heard on the campus. It has attacked the systems we think need altering and brought to light interesting facts as well as current news. The paper has developed until it is a creditable college paper.

In behalf of the staff I wish to congratulate Bob on his fine work. We wish to give him his laurels by saying that in all probability he has edited the best paper the college has had for many years. May his years at graduate school be as successful as his Evansville college years have been.

Jim, it is your duty to continue the fine work Bob has started. The school would be truly grateful if you would put us in the class of the papers with A ratings. We want you to continue to voice the opinions of the students of Evansville college. We hope the paper will continue to influence the policies of the College through expression of student opinion. Jim, I wish you a successful year as editor of our college paper.

Yours,
Mel Seeger.

To the Editors:

First, an apology to Robert Fenneman: I am genuinely sorry to have overlooked the fact that the issue of May 14 was Fenneman's last; I had no wish to mar his farewell. Sending my inquiry at that time had the appearance of a purely personal attack, which was not my intention. Fenneman has been one of the most industrious editors the Crescent has had; and the results which his industry obtained, reached my most optimistic expectations. He is to be congratulated on his record.

However, I am not raising the issue of Robert Fenneman but of the policy of the College paper. To put it briefly, the issue is: Should he, or any editor, print three letters and two editorials (some couched in severe language) all on one side of a question, and give no opportunity for reply to those who will suffer embarrassment from the attack? True, replies can be printed in a later issue; but as Fenneman points out, that is "after the natural death for the interest in the subject." Clearly, Fenneman believes that postponement of the attack was bad journalism; is not postponement of the reply equally bad journalism? But even if it were good journalism, it would still be unsporting; for it forces those attacked to appear in a bad light for at least a week. Most of us do not enjoy being misrepresented even for so short a time.

Robert Fenneman has contributed much to the College paper this year and deserves credit therefor; but further improvement is needed. Personally, however, I have for both outgoing and incoming editors only the sincerest of good wishes.

Ernest Van Keuren.

COLLEGE RADIO BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Friday, May 21, 12:45-1:00—WEOA
Interviews with the Past—Napoleon (The Radio Players)
Monday, May 24, 10:00-10:30—WEOA
(Fine Art Assembly) COLLEGE CHOIR
Tuesday, May 25, 5:00-5:30—WGBF
Music Program and Literary Review
Wednesday, May 26, 12:45-1:00—WEOA
Interviews with the Past—Catherine the Great (The Radio Players)
Friday, May 28, 12:45-1:00—WEOA
Interviews with the Past—Wm. Shakespeare (The Radio Players)
Wednesday, May 19, 5:00-5:30—WGBF
Repeat Program of Tuesday (5:00-5:30, WGBF) Broadcast
All programs originate on the auditorium stage at the college.

Will it be a source of joy to *Crescent* readers to know that this pillar is our swan song? Our precious infant, *Somebody Told Me,* which has been mewling and puking (mostly the latter) in our arms since its birth twelve issues ago, is to be placed in the hands of Duncan Rowe, who will coddle the literary (?) offspring through the Kirtley regime next year. So now we submit our thirteenth and final edition, Mr. Rowe having agreed to release his first opus in this space next week, which will be the last Crescent for 1936-37.

* * *

Who saw what when he suddenly dashed up on whose front porch? (The whose Virginia Robinson's, but you'll have to figure out who and what.)

* * *

Is the Todrank and Brackett business going to become unjointed? We hear that Donald is gazing rather steadily at D. Schmitt in Biology class. This would logically pair off Kemp and Brackett, since Wilma seems to be doing well with James Crawford in History.

* * *

What side show at the Carnival interested Bill Haynes so much? (My, My hoola thunk it?)

* * *

Was Alfy Matthews making a tour of south-western Indiana last Saturday yawning? What attracted his attention on the campus of Frisco, Indiana, High School?

* * *

When the saxes on the Bosse band program slid into Stardust, people in the balcony swear they heard Bonham, on the front row, let out a wavering sigh.

* * *

Dorothy Rothrock, Dorothy Rothrock, Dorothy Rothrock, Dorothy Rothrock. (She wanted her name in the column, so here it is, Mama.)

* * *

The finale of the Phi Zeta-Sig party at the Kozy Korner was attended by Pat Mellen-Lillian Newcom; Jim Kirtley-Minnie Lane; Roberts-Gracie Schneider; Harold Sander-Margaret Abel; and Roland Bauer-Charlotte Blood.

* * *

Kingsbury is pining for Schick these days, we're told.

Well, this is the end, my dears. Good luck, Duncan, during 1937-38 and next week. You'll need it!

Fair Flower Womanhood To Wilt, Predicts Faculty Nine

William "Wild Bill" Slyker has taken upon himself the duty of leading the faculty nine in their game against the W.A.A. baseball team to be played early next week. Slyker feels that with the aid of the stalwart "Butch" Browne, Prexy, "Eugene the Jeep" Walker and a few other volunteers, he can muster an outfit that can at least walk onto the diamond.

The coach could not be reached for a statemnt, but "Butch" Browne may be quoted as saying, "Ah'm a Kentucky Cunnel, suh, and ah hates to enter into combat with the fair flower of womanhood, God bless 'em; but Ah'm heah to tell you, suh, we all will just nacherly whip the socks off those gals; Yea Man!." The Cunnel is training on mint jnleps.

The W.A.A., feeling that it has nothing to hide, has announced its team line-up. The following girls are eligible to play: Lensing, M. Lumley, Wills, Gleason, Pelz, M. Carter, Reichert, Courtney, Blythe, Padgett, Eble, Arney, Abshire, and Schmitt.

Grester Kemp is also planning on playing with the girls if given a chance. Grester has been to every practice, and is teaching Schmitt how to pitch.

The game is scheduled for next Monday or Tuesday, probably at about five o'clock. Final arrangements will be announced when Coach Slyker has scraped together nine able-bodied men.

MORE ABOUT SIG FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Wright; Maude Hugger, Russell Basham; Pauline Bush, Marvin Bennett; Beatrice Arney, Emerson Henke; Joyce Courtney, Clifton Niederhaus; Dorothy Rothrock, Bruce Beeler; Marian Redmen, Harry Thompson; Elaine Hyslop, Edward Parker; Kathryn Wills, Robert Mellen; Jessie Kellams, Marvin Karch; Mr. and Mrs. George Stoltz; Louise Gentry, James Erskine; Miriam Patrick, Charles Eliot; Melba Heisler, Yale Trusler; Bernice Froman, Gregory Brill; Helen Werre, Homer Clifft; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nenneker; Ruth Mueller, Roland Bauer; Mary Alyce Carey, Kenneth Weinland; Viola Kuebler, Edward Poggemeier; Nina Lee Abshire, Stuart Abshier; Virginia Jeffrey, Cyrus Worrall; Louise Wilson, Robert Ledbetter; Dorothy Schmitt, Grester Kemp; Olevia Davis, Robert Wenner; Libby Harrell, Norman Emge; Minnie Lane, Constant Hartke; Katherine Schneider, Frederick Blackburn; Doris Froman, Harry Luersson; Mary Duncan, Herbert Roberts; Mildred Osborne, Ray Jaco; Anna Mae Theby, Herbert Jeude; Dorothy Cleavelin, James Butterworth; Jeanette Gentry, Fred Kiechle; Ruth Todrank, Paul Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Springer; and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Welborn.

SOCIETY

The annual Philo Memorial day outing will be held as usual. Ronald Jaquess, Robert Sayre, and Eugene Robinson are to have charge of arrangements.

Officers were elected Tuesday night. They are: president, John McCutchan; vice-president, Carleton Keck; secretary, Roy House; treasurer. John Armstrong; chaplain, William Shafer; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Luerssen.

The Sigs held their meeting Tuesday night at the home of Maude Hugger. Officers were elected for next term: president, Anna Theby; vice president, Mary Louise Thomas; secretary, Bettye Miller; treasurer, Jane Shute; critic, Jeanette Gentry; chaplain, Katherine Schneider; sergeant at arms, Dorothy Rothrock. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Thrash.

The Pi Kappa Mu society will hold its meeting Sunday at Sansom's Woods. The alumnae and active members are invited.

A nominating committee composed of Emerson Henke, Herb Roberts, Pat Mellen, Wallace Capel, and Ed Grabert was chosen and directed to make the nominations for officers to serve next year. The nominations will be acted upon next Tuesday.

Further plans were made for the Phi Zeta boat ride next Friday.

The Castalian society held its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Faye Kingsbury. The pledges were given their third and last degree initiation. Officers for the coming year were elected: president, Cecile Hovda; vice president, Virginia Robinson; secretary, Dorothy Anne Clewlow; treasurer, Charlotte Hanke; librarian, Rosebud Bitterman; critic, Jean McGinness; chaplain, Dorothy Skelton; sergeant-at-arms, Elsie Van Cleve.

Next Tuesday, the society will entertain at the home of Ruth Shriver in honor of Loraze Brackett whose engagement was announced early this spring.

PREXY SAYS:

Every experience that I have had with the students of Evansville college this year has been exceedingly pleasant, and I hope in some measure profitable to them. As a matter of fact, the highest privilege accorded a college president is the opportunity to keep friends and faith with youth. I hope never to lose the youthful point of view, and I feel now that I am not so far away from my own college experiences as to prevent me from recalling very vividly the attitudes and ideas which I then shared, and I remember those years only to realize that today's college youth are much more admirable in many ways than were those of my generation. Frankness, tolerance, the open mind and heart, generosity, flexibility, and their resiliency in response to the perplexities and problems of modern life are some of the excellent qualities which mark today's youth as superior to those who have gone before.

Enjoy Informal Gatherings

Mrs. Smith and I have thoroughly enjoyed having groups in our home for informal occasions when we could get better acquainted, and I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of association with the choir, in fun and in the more serious moments on our recent trip. They are a grand group, representative of our institution, and a cross-section of our whole student body. The staff of "The Crescent" this past year deserves high praise for its good work, and it has always been a pleasure to cooperate with them from week to week. The student body officers have had smooth sailing through their administration this year because with dignity, a concern for the rights of others, and an endeavor at all times to do their best, they met their responsibilities with efficiency and dispatch. We are all keen to see the 1937 issue of the "LinC", which we know will be a product justifying our real pride, for back of its production have been hard-working, earnest students, eager to gather up into a colorful record the college life and work of this past year.

E. C.'s Young People 'Tops'

All of us are now glad to turn over student affairs to the new group of officers who will carry on in the high traditions of the past and will make their contribution, we are confident, to the ongoing life of our college.

There are numbers of pleasant memories and deep reasons for gratification as I look back upon my association with Evansville college men and women through these recent months, and I am sure that everyone of the faculty agrees with me that by and large and in spite of little problems arising here and there, the young people of our college are "tops" and they can't be "beat."

F. MARION SMITH.

MORE ABOUT May King Crowning

(Continued from page 1)

with cries of, "God Save The King," "God Pity The Queen," and ending with shouts of "Allah Be Praised." Then the first part of the ceremony ended with the singing of the national anthem (as swung by Hutcheson) that grand old refrain, "Minnie the Moocher."

The second part of the program was devoted to the Campus Notables. Marching about the campfire, shouting in frenzied voices, the throng that represents the cream of America (you know: the college students) in a sudden burst of sadistic torture threw an effigy of the Campus Notable onto the Flaming Pyre. Chief Rain-in-the-puss Frank Kleiderer then gave an Indian dance.

Suddenly from atop the college building appeared Wallace Caleph-de-Minaret who shouted the Arabian yodel while all the subjects knelt with cries of Allah" on their lips. Shortly afterward there were rumors of a police raid and the grand coronation broke up. Then the fun began. In the words of Shakespeare it was: "The May of youth, and bloom of lustihood."

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Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 31 — JUNE 5

MONDAY, MAY 31

8:00 o'Clock	10:00 o'Clock	1:00 o'Clock	3:00 o'Clock
Economics 180	Home Econ. 166	English 101 (both sections)	Biology 116
Sociology 110	Philosophy 156	Speech 101	Education 180c
Music 112	Engineering 132	Psychology 121	Home Economics 112
Chemistry 102	Soc. Sci. 136	Education 108	
Chemistry 112	Education 113p		

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 o'Clock	10:00 o'Clock	1:00 o'Clock	3:00 o'Clock
Latin 104	English 112	Greek 102	Chemistry 104
Home Economics 110	Education 106	Mathematics 152	Psychology 118
Economics 170	French 104	English 114	English 164
Philosophy 152	Economics 106	History 134	
Mathematics 108		German 102	
French 102		Physical Education 156	
Chemistry 154-114		Political Science 198	

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

8:00 o'Clock	10:30 o'Clock	1:30 o'Clock	3:30 o'Clock
Home Economics 104	Psychology 154	Biology 102	Orient. 102
Psychology 102	Physics 160	Engineering 112	Speech 152
Physics 102	English 181	Sec. Science 158	Jr. Eng. Exam.
Bible 102	Bible 152		
Sociology 168			
History 142			
English 102			

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 o'Clock	10:00 o'Clock	1:00 o'Clock	3:00 o'Clock
History 122	Economics 107	Economics 102	
Biology 104	Engineering 142	German 104	
History 130b	History 178		
Latin 132			

College To Get Films From I.U.

Evansville college will shortly receive films (sound and silent) and lantern slides from the Visual Education Department of Indiana University, according to Dr. Olaf Hovda. If present plans materialize, under this service, the schools wishing to receive the films and slides can do so by paying the reasonable institutional membership fee.

Eventually the member schools will have to purchase a sound projecting machine, but for the present the College can procure one without cost.

Dr. Hovda expects to have several descriptive films on astronomy to be presented very shortly. They are sound films.

If Evansville college purchases a sound projector it will be used widely in all types of visual education.

Virginia Jeffrey was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Other officers elected to serve during next semester include Mary Thomas, vice president; Peggy Gleason, secretary; and Anna Mae Theby, treasurer.

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JUNIOR ENGLISH TEST EXEMPTIONS

Excused from the Junior Test in English Proficiency:

Beatrice Arney, Wallace Capel, Anna Mae Chandler, Dorothy Anne Clewlow, Anna Margaret Cooper, John Englebrecht, Jeanette Gentry, Charlotte Hanke, Robert House, Cecile Hovda, James Kirtley, Betty Lumley, Loretta Mertz, Marjorie Norcross, Virginia Robinson, Geneva Sansom, Jane Shute, James Storm, Anna Mae Theby, Arthur Thurman, and Cyrus Worrall.

Omission from the above list does not imply incompetence. It means only that the English Department has not had sufficient contact with other juniors to become familiar with their attainments in the use of language.

All juniors who are not exempt should appear for the test scheduled during examination week.

EXEMPTIONS FROM ENGLISH 112 EXAM

Exemptions from the final examination in English 112:

*Margaret Abel, Marjorie Bauer, Rosebud Bitterman, *Martha Blythe, Wilma Brackett, *Frederick Brown, *Loren Campbell, *Esther Clarke, Mary Cope, Robert Dowdle, *Earl Ehrhardt, Edward Grabert, Dorothe Katterjohn, *Philip Katz, *Grester Kemp, James Kirtley, *Emma Oestricher, *Charles Parker, Phyllis Parker, *Maybelle Reichert, *Dorothy Rothrock, John Schettler, *Kathryn Schneider, *Anna Mae Theby, *Arthur Thurman, Adrienne Tirmenstein, Charles Tyler, and *Elsie Van cleve.

I advise those whose names have an asterisk to take the final even though they are not required to do so.

Ernest Van Keuren.

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New Administrative Board Organizes

The new officers of the Student Association were introduced to their new duties in the student-faculty federation meeting of the Administrative Board at 9 o'clock Tuesday.

At that time the retiring board finished its business and the new board was organized. Lillian Newcom was elected recording secretary and Cecile Hovda was elected corresponding secretary.

The retiring board accepted reports of the Athletic committee and the Welfare committee.

Henry Walker, World Traveler, Entertains Frosh At Talkie

Henry Walker, who recently made a trip around the world on a tramp steamer, told an interesting and informal story of his travels last Monday evening at Prs. and Mrs. Smith's home when Dr. Smith and his wife entertained the Freshman class. A rather representative group of freshmen attended and displayed their skill as conversationalists, listeners, ping-pongers, and ice cream and cake-eaters.

The annual initiation of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honor fraternity, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the men's lounge. President Smith has been elected an honorary member. Hilda Brackwinkle and Emory Fulling are candidates for initiation. In addition to active and honorary members on the campus, alumni members will be present.

The Home Economics club met at 6:00 P. M. Thursday, in the T-Hut. Mary Louise Thomas was in charge of the dinner. An election of officers for the coming year was held, after which the club presented the Home Economics department with a set of silver ware. Spring flowers were used as decorations.

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In The Theatre

AT LOEW'S

"Night Must Fall" was written in 1934 by Emlyn Williams, a former Welsh sailor who became a London actor and playwright. With Williams as the star, it ran more than a year to great success in London. A New York engagement followed.

Robert Montgomery saw the play in London, two years ago. Returning to Hollywood, he begged Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to purchase it for him.

Beautiful Rosalind Russell dons plain clothes and horn-rimmed glasses to play the heroine, a girl who has lived a life of repression to become emotionally aroused through her infatuation for Danny, played by Montgomery.

It comes to Loew's Victory, Sunday.

MAJESTIC

A gay and lightsome Continental romance, luxurious as orchids or ermine, smart as the Rue de la Paix, merry as the third glass of champagne, romantic as moonlight on the Seine, "Cafe Metropole" opens Sunday at the Majestic Theatre with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou in the starring roles.

Against the background of gay Paree and the Continent's most luxurious rendezvous, the screen's most exciting lovers play love's most exciting game, while M'sieu Menjou throws away the rule book and Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winniger and Helen Westley join in the fun.

The Radio players of the College are continuing their current series of broadcasts, "Interviews with the Past." Wednesday an imaginary interview with Benjamin Franklin was held, and Napoleon was interviewed today at 12:45. Next week, Catherine the Great and William Shakespeare will be quizzed.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trusler

WEDNESDAY afternoon Evansville's Tennis squad journeyed out across the scenic countryside of southern Indiana and up into the picturesque landscape of central Hoosierdom. Loren Bailey, John Armstrong and Frank Marynell, netters who made up the squad, reached their destination, Earlham college, at Richmond, Indiana sometime Wednesday evening. Their mission is to bring back from the Indiana Intercollegiate Tennis meet as many wins as possible. The meet started Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and will continue through Friday and Saturday. Last year the college representatives were eliminated in the first round of play, but the boys claim it will be a different story this year.

AS the school year is slowly drawing to a close it is high time that we contemplate next year's sport activities. Football will be the first on the list so we will start with it.

THE Purple Aces will open their 1937 football season September 25 when the traditional Rose Poly team pays them a visit. All of last year's teams are included in the line up, and in addition Southeast Missouri State, of Cape Gerardeau, will be played November 12.

WITH the loss of only two lettermen from last year's most successful team, Slyker is very hopeful of turning in a very creditable season next fall. Although the vacancies left by the loss of Fay Johnson, powerful fullback, and Loren Bailey, crack end, will be hard to fill, an abundance of freshman material and new talent makes the future look far from bad. With this set up the purple's forward wall sholld present plenty of experience as well as ability, since nine of the lettermen who will return are line men. Then with a veteran back field to plunge through the holes, other teams might just as well send up prayers for rain. After taking everything into consideration we predict a sucessful gridiron season for the Purple Aces next year.

The 1937 football schedule includes:

Sept. 25, Rose Poly, here.
Oct. 2, Union, Ky., here.
Oct. 9, Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Oct. 16, Butler at Indianapolis.
Oct. 23, De Pauw, here.
Oct. 30, Indiana State at Terre Haute.
Nov. 6, Valparaiso, there.
Nov. 12, Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 20, Hanover, here.

Court Tilt Held Sunday By Philos And Phi Zetas

Phi Zetas Win Over Philos By 5-2 Score In Games At College Court

The Philo-Phi Zeta tennis meet held last Sunday afternoon (May 16) ended in a sweeping victory for the latter. Playing amidst a vicious west wind, the Phi Zeta squad overwhelmed their competition by a score of 5-2. Despite the fact that Loren Bailey, Philo net star, and Earl Ehrhardt, Phi Zeta star were unable to play, the meet was a great success. Both teams played good matches.

In the first round Campbell (P.) defeated Emge (P. Z.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to win the only singles match for the Philos. Bosecker (P. Z.) then downed Jaquess (P.) 6-1, 9-7. Brockmole (P. Z.) took a hard fought match from Brown (P.) 6-2, 7-5 and Shroer (P. Z.) brought the singles matches to a close by defeating House (P.) 8-6, 6-8, 6-1.

In the doubles play Worrall and Trusler (P. Z.) were drubbed by Armstrong and Campbell (P.) 6-2, 6-4, and Bosecker and Brockmole (P. Z.) won over Jaquess and Brown (P.) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

STUDENT ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

unorganized voting bloc. The Phi Zetas pharaphased their slogan with "Be Wise: Thurmanize."

There was the usual sign on the tower but no public address system, nor was there any free taxi service for voters.

The complete returns for both primary and final elections for the nominees follow:

For the office of president—

Candidate	Primary	Final
Roy House	120	124
Arthur Thurman	77	173
Invalidated	2	3
2 Others	55	0

For the office of secretary—

Candidate	Primary	Final
Cecile Hovda	87	175
Maurine Overfield	99	118
Invalidated	39	7
15 Others	19	0

For the office of treasurer—

Candidate	Primary	Final
Lillian Newcom	126	179
Charlotte Hanke	46	119
Invalidated	50	2
16 Others	22	0

Faculty, Seniors To Match Skill

Eager volley-ball fans will assemble at the crack of dawn Monday morning (at 7:00 o'clock) to see a Faculty team battle it out to the bitter end with a group of players from the Senior class.

The Faculty team is composed of Dr. Beghtel, Prof. Browne, Mr. Olmsted, Prof. Morlock, Coach Slyker, and Prof. Long. The Senior spies report that the Faculty is in fine shape. In an effort to check the faculty the Senior class has pledged itself to write all assignments and tests illegibly so the Faculty members will have to stay up late over the weekend when attempting to grade the papers.

All's fair in love and war, and though it's not quite certain whether the game is a love match, it'll be worth your while to forego that hour of sleep to see the battle of the century.

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IN PARTING . . .
It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.
President

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XVIII (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 28

Evansville, Indiana, May 28, 1937

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When yankees scoffed at Thoreau for throwing his life away, he remarked, "Which way have they thrown their lives?"

And make no mistake,—it is later than you think. Great pictures, music, poems, political inspirations, business and professional achievements have been produced by men and women scarcely your age. Youth is the time to dare to cut your own channel, act on your own convictions, even if, as many have, you live for a few years on potroasts, bread and milk.

Cooperate With Environment

But over and above your inherent energies and tendencies there is the necessity of cooperation with your environment. James Harvey Robinson puts this bluntly thus, "Could we imagine a child today growing up absolutely untaught and unaffected by the example of those around him, he would in all probability, be little superior in point of civilization to a baboon". In short our achievements are not innate. We owe practically all of them to past generations.

And Dr. Albert Einstein says, "Bear in mind the fact that the wonderful things which you come to know in your schools are the products of many generations, which have been accomplished in enthusiastic struggle and with great effort in all countries of the earth. All this is now laid in your hands as your inheritance to the end that you may receive, honor and advance it and, some day, faithfully convey it to your posterity. Thus we mortals are immortal in that we work together in never-ending achievement. If you will constantly bear this in mind, you will find a meaning in life and effort and will attain the right attitude toward other people and other times."

Human Need Makes Opportunity

Where there is human need there is opportunity.

Courage to be your best self, an objective attitude that furthers the interests of others through devotion to their best interests,—these are the attitudes that stand strains, that finish well.

"Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace,
The soul that knows it not, know no release from
Little things,
For how can life grant boon of living, unless we dare."

F. MARION SMITH.

The Administrative Board met for its regularly scheduled meeting of the semester Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock. Matters pertaining to the LinC were discussed, but no definite action taken. Changes and additions to next year's handbook were suggested for the benefit of the student editor.

1937 LinCs Will Arrive At College Next Thursday

Year Book Larger This Year; To Announce Campus Leaders

GENERAL VEIN INFORMAL

The 1937 LinCs will arrive at College next Thursday morning, June 3, from Kingsport, Tennessee, where they are now being bound.

The books will be distributed at the book store to all 11-hour students who have paid their tuition. Others may obtain copies upon payment of the $3.00 subscription price or balance due. There will be a few extra copies available. There will be no extra charge of twenty-five cents this year for extra photos used according to Duncan Rowe, business manager.

The book will be bound in brown whipcord with a chocolate-colored monkey-grain composition quarter binding, which will bear the name gold-stamped in large block letters. It will contain 144 pages, 32 more than last year.

Guest Cartoonists New Feature

The LinC will announce the campus leaders and the winners in the personality poll conducted several months ago. One of the new features introduced this year will be guest cartoons drawn for The LinC by cartoonists at Indiana, Purdue, Butler, and Ohio State.

The general vein of the book will be light, humorous, and informal, the major aim of the staff being to make the book readable. Several hundred candid snapshots are used. Simplicity is stressed in that there is no elaborate art theme or decorative border. The book will be illustrated, however, by a profusion of cartoons by Bob Fink, ex-'37. Layouts vary widely from page to page, many pictures being set at angles. The air of informality is found even in the ads, which are illustrated with photographs of students.

Editor To Flee

It is rumored that Editor Wallace Capel's life has been threatened if certain pictures appear in The LinC. As a result it is understood in well-informed circles that he and the photogrophers, Phil Hatfield and Evertson Zell, will soon be on their way to Pagopago, Bali-Bali, Haubstadt, or some such place.

Senior Outing To Be At Burdette

The place of the senior outing has been changed from Vincennes to Burdette Park. After a discussion on this matter, the class decided that a trip to Vincennes would take too long and would involve too much expense for the class to take. It was decided that Burdette Park would be the best place to go. A committee composed of Luise Freeman, Marjorie Carter, and Helen Thompson was appointed to take charge of the food. The class plans to meet at the school at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and leave in private cars.

Harold Sander Heads YMCA For Next Year

At the concluding meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Harold Sander was elected president for next year. Edward Prentis will be vice-president, secretary, Harry Thompson, and treasurer, George Wimpelberg. Dr. Floyd Beghtel will be faculty sponsor. The retiring cabinet discussed next year's program with the newly elected officers.

Thursday morning fifteen members enjoyed a breakfast of bacon and eggs at the college oven after a brief worship service. They concluded with an informal social meeting.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, May 30—Bacccalaureate, 7:45 p.m., First Presbyterian church. Speaker, President F. Marion Smith.

Monday, May 31—Recital, Department of Music, 8 p.m. College auditorium.

Tuesday, June 1—Senior outing at Burdette Park.

Wednesday, June 2—Senior Class Day exercises, 10 a.m. President's Reception to Seniors, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3—Alumni Day. Reunion and Banquet, 6:15 p.m. Commencement Dance at Colonial Club, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Friday, June 4—Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees, 2 p.m. Senior Luncheon, noon, followed by theatre party. Commencement, 8:15 p.m., Coliseum. Speaker, Dean Franklyn Bliss Snyder, Northwestern university.

Summer Session To Be June 14 To Aug. 6

E. C. Able to Give Semester Credit By Holding Saturday Classes

The summer session at Evansville college will extend over eight calendar weeks, opening June 14, and closing August 6. By holding classes Saturdays the college will be able to give credit for a semester of work. Courses will be so organized that students may complete a full semester's work in any given course.

The enrollment last year was one hundred and eighty-eight. Dean Torbet expects the enrollment this year to be about the same.

Teachers who will have classes this summer are: Dr. Beghtel, Prof. Cope, Dr. Hovda, Prof. Long, Dr. McKown, Prof. Marchant, Prof. Morlock, Mrs. Reeves, Miss Jones, Mr. Slyker, Dr. Strickler, Miss Thrall, Dr. Van Keuren, and Prof. Walker.

Commencement Dance June 3

The Inter-Society Dance committee announces a Commencement dance at the Colonial club Gardens on June 3. Dancing is from 9 to 12, with music furnished by Charlie Kroener's orchestra. Admission is to be on the same basis as all college dances.

This is the last dance of the current year sponsored by the Inter-Society Dance committee. This committee, made up of a member from four major societies on the campus, is composed of Herbert Roberts, chairman, Phi Zeta; Beatrice Arney, Sig; Cleon Brown, Philo; and Cecile Hovda, Castalian. This plan, inaugurated last semester, eliminates the necessity of each individual society undertaking a dance independently, since each of the four societies represented share equally the profits or deficits of each dance.

Fifteen Attend Sociology Meeting at Indianapolis

Fifteen members of the sociology class, accompanied by Prof. Morlock, drove to Indianapolis last Monday to attend several sessions of the National Conference of Social Workers. They heard, among other speeches, an address by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York on "Requirements for Permanent Security."

Those attending the conference were Betty Lumley, Anna Mae Theby, Dorothy Morlock, Cecile Hovda, Melba Jean Heisler, Janice Bitterman, Doris Froman, Anna Blacker, Kenneth Wilhelmus, Duncan Rowe, Harry Wessling, Emory Fulling, John McCutchan, Henry Luerssen, and Pat Mellen.

Week Of Commencement Activities To Begin With Baccalaureate Service Sunday, To Close With Awarding Of Degrees June 4

Commencement activities this year extend over a period of six days, beginning at a baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 30 and climaxed by the awarding of degrees at the Commencement exercises on Friday evening, June 4.

The class of candidates for degrees in June and August, 1937, numbers 63 men and women. This is the largest number of persons to make up a graduating class at Evansville college.

The class includes 48 regular students and 15 off-campus candidates. These 63 degrees bring the degrees awarded since June, 1921, to a total of 701. From 1856 to 1917 Moore's Hill College awarded 387 degrees. Twelve students in the education department are eligible to receive the two year diploma in education.

The class of 1937 besides being the largest to graduate was, paradoxically, the smallest to enter in recent years. Born in the midst of the business depression, it numbered only 88 in the fall of 1933, first semester of the freshman year.

Candidates For Degrees

The list of candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science follows: Lewis Angermeier, Lois Ashby, Loren Bailey, Louanna Baker, Russell Basham, Robert Becker, Marvin Bennett, Charlotte Blood, William E. Blythe, Betty Bonham, Loraze Brackett, Hilda Brackwinkle, Gladys Bruner, Mary Alyce Carey, Marjorie Carter, Dorothy Cleavelin, Mary Cope, Olevia Davis, Robert Fenneman, Jane A. Freeman, Luise M. Freeman, Lester Hargan, Philip Hatfield, Emerson Henke, Maude Hugger, Thomas Hutcheson, Frederick Kiechle, Faye Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Koch, Robert Ledbetter, Mary Jane Lensing, Marion Lumley, Alfred Matthews, Francis Mellen, Jean Meyer, Frank Morgan, Edwin Oing, Marjorie Olsen, Herbert Roberts, Frances Robinson, Derris Ruttkar, Kathryn Saulmon, Ruth Shriver, Alice Splittorff, Helen Thompson, Mary Thrash, Harry Wessling, Kenneth Wilhelmus, Maurice Eicholz, Martha Freudenberger, Catherine Giannini, Ruth B. Gray, Myrtle Jordan, Martha Keeney, Gilbert Lutz, Grace McCutchan, Joe Park, Essie Potts, Martha Scherer, Sophia Silver, Esther Small, Sallie Stewart, William Volkman.

Twelve To Get Two-Year Diplomas

The twelve education students who receive the two-year diploma are: Emaline Bumb, Mary Elizabeth Caze, Frances Forster, Virginia Koehl, Susanna Goldsmith, Harry Louis Huebschman, Lillian Newcom, Mildred Osborne, Ella Ruth Rice, Geneva Sarver, Martha Schmitt, and Rachel Yokel.

The commencement speaker is Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, author and educator. He has been associated with the English department of Northwestern University since 1909. At present he is dean of the Graduate school at the university, having occupied that position since 1934.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he received his A.B. degree from Beloit College in Wisconsin. Harvard University has given him the M.A., Ph.D., and LL.D. degrees. He is fifty-two years of age. He has written a book on business

(Con't. on Page 3))

Commencement Speaker

Courtesy Evansville Press

Franklyn Bliss Snyder

Increased Freshman Enrollment Expected

McCoy Predicts 20 Percent Increase Upon Basis of Personal Interviews

There will be a twenty percent increase in the Freshmen enrollment next fall Prof. G. R. McCoy, field secretary of the College, predicted today. Prof. McCoy based his predictions on the interest and responses to his personal interviews with prospective students to date.

Only Half Of Territory Covered

According to Prof. McCoy, only half of the territory has been covered. The remainder of the territory will be canvassed during the summer months, with a possible upward revision in the predicted number of freshmen.

Since assuming his post as field secretary, Prof. McCoy and other faculty members have visited 112 high schools in Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois, where they have contacted approximately 4000 high school seniors. Of this number, interviews have been held with 248 students, 181 of which live in Evansville.

To Be 160 Freshmen

A twenty percent increase in freshmen enrollment over last year's enrollment of 140 should bring the number to a possible 160 students. Prof McCoy, however, pointed to the fact that it will take at least four years before increased freshmen enrollment will radically affect the student enrollment. Sophomore and junior classes do not increase in number materially at registration, while there is always a loss of the preceding year's seniors. Only large freshmen classes over a number of years will build up the enrollment he said.

Officers for the next year were elected at the Home Economics club meeting last Thursday. They were, president, Mary Louise Thomas; vice-president, Grace Munroe; secretary, Jeannette Gentry; social chairman, Maurine Overfield; publicity chairman, Wilma Brackett.

Seniors To Give Recording Machine To College

The senior class has decided upon a recording machine as their gift to the College. Several members of the faculty have offered to contribute to the fund for this instrument, as the money that the class leaves will not be enough to pay for it. Whatever deficit remains after this will be made up by the College with the fund left from last year's class.

It is a tradition that each graduating class present a gift to the College in memory of its four years spent on the campus.

THE CRESCENT

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Editorials

WHEN BOOSTING EVANSVILLE COLLEGE REMEMBER THESE SELLING POINTS:

Not long ago we expressed our desire to see the architectural "pipe dreams" of a future Evansville college become a reality. We stated that only through increased enrollment could these plans be accomplished. We further pointed to the great influence that students have in bringing friends and acquaintances to college. Both Pres. Smith and Prof. McCoy, College field secretary, have emphasized this method.

This is all a very beautiful picture without end of possibilities. Were each student to bring a friend to college, Evansville's enrollment would exceed 700 students. What are you as an individual to do toward increasing the enrollment? You are a salesman with some real selling points.

Here are a few points to emphasize when talking about Evansville college to your friends:

1. Evansville college is fully accredited.
2. Evansville's credits are transferable anywhere without discount.
3. As a small college, Evansville college fosters closer relationships and understanding between students and faculty.
4. Evansville college is rich in tradition, being over eighty years old, yet it presents an informal atmosphere.
5. Because of the city's size, jobs are plentiful giving unusual opportunities for self-help.
6. Evansville's curriculum includes liberal arts and sciences, as well as, pre-medical, pre-law, pre-dental, pre-journalism, engineering, business administration, teaching, music, secretarial science, and nursing courses.
7. The city of Evansville offers unusual opportunities for culture, art, and well-rounded social life.
8. The cost of attending Evansville college on the basis of student experience, is less than that for the average college.
9. Because of the small student body there are unusual opportunitis for leadership. Evansville's students also take part in their own student government.
10. There are fourteen major fields of extra-curricular activities at the College.
11. Division of the College into a college and senior college gives Associate of Arts degrees to students for two years' general work as well as the A. B. degree.

Roger Babson expressed his preference for a small college when he said, "Use your influence to have your children and grandchildren attend a small college of high standing. Avoid big colleges, especially those "popular" colleges which have thrown religion out the window."

WE INVITE YOUR SUGGESTIONS AND CRITICISMS ON OUR PRE-VIEW

With this last issue of *The Crescent* we have lowered the curtain on the pre-view of next year's paper under the new editors. We hope you have liked it. However, we solicit the support of the entire student body and faculty. Our aim is to keep the paper on the progressive path it has been following the past year. We welcome your suggestions, your criticisms and your contributions for next year.

Dear Ed:

Dear Ed:

Shortly the College will invest $315 in College diplomas, or at least that is the implication the seniors get when each of them (63 in all) pay $5 each for a diploma.

Could you possibly inform the seniors where all this money goes? Senior activity expenses are difficult enough to meet without adding any other burdens.

Your bosom friends,
Some seniors.

Dear Ed:

I am glad to answer the question raised by the letter signed Some Seniors. Incidentally, I should like to point out that no student need write the Crescent for answers to questions of this nature. I will gladly discuss such matters with students individually or in groups.

The diplomas cost the college 65 cents each; covers $1.35; handlettering of names 75 cents; total $2.75. The remainder, over the fee of $5.00 goes into the general fund to help defray the cost of education over and above what the students pay in tuition. Currently this amount, provided by Society in various ways, is about $300.00 per year, or about $1,200 for the four year course.

If any senior would like to pay this $1,200, I will be glad to see that he gets his diploma at cost, with 2% discount for cash in ten days.

Sincerely,
R. E. Olmsted,
Executive Secretary

In June Prof. Cope will attend the Inter-National Convention of Optimists Clubs as an official delegate of Evansville Optimist Club of which he has been a member for the past fourteen years.

Inquiring Reporter Reports—About Seniors

Question: "What Are You Going To Do After Graduation?"

Herbert Roberts: Probably attend George Washington University (to learn how to tell the truth, Herbie?)

Dorothy Cleavelin: Try to find a job. (Yeah, just try!)

Alfred Matthews: Start a bus line.

Emerson Henke: I wish I knew.

Edwin Oing: Teach—if they'll let me.

Maude Hugger: Take a three month's rest.

Jane Freeman: If I can't teach gym I'll join a circus. (Just so you know the ropes, kid.)

Luise Freeman: Go to Chicago University for graduate work in Sociology.

Philip Hatfield: Come back and take Philosophy.

Betty Bonham: Make Ina Ray Hutton look for another job.

Ruth Shriver: Run for the border.

Russell Basham: Get a job in a commercial laboratory.

Mary Thrash: I don't know. (You weren't considering "Stot" by any chance?)

Hilda Brackwinkle: Teach.

Kenneth Wilhelmus: Go to Louisville School of Medicine.

Elston Blythe: Teach science, I hope.

Mary Alyce Carey: Work in a hospital preparing for dietetics training. (One thing leads to another!)

Robert Fenneman: Medical School at I. U. and become "Slave driven" instead.

Loraze Brackett: Become Mrs. Edward Taylor and keep house at 735 Chandler Ave. (Open house?)

Tom Hutcheson: Hang around the corner at night.

Kathryn Saulmon: Teach.

Lewis Angermeier: If possible I should like to enter a creditable law school and equip myself to become a member of the Bar (Oasis or Sam's).

Charlotte Blood: This summer I'm going to be Nature Counselor at the Girl Scout Camp. (Nature in the raw, Charlotte?)

Faye Kingsbury: Being lazy. (Sounds nice.)

Marjorie Carter: Teach. (Or burn up a "Seegar?")

Derris Ruttkar—Go home and be mother's little boy again. (We thought it was still.)

Robert Becker: Teach. (There ought to be a lot of smart people when they're through.)

Helen Thompson: Teach. (What again?)

Mary Jane Lensing: Teach, I'm afraid (if you're afraid how do you think your pupils will feel?)

Marion Lumley: Well, kid, I dunno.

Dorothy Mae Koch: Teach kindergarten.

Loren Bailey: Learn to Koch. (Phew!)

Frances Robinson: Travel.

Frank Morgan: I'd like to do graduate work. (What about understudying Winchell?)

Olevia Davis: I'm going to I. U. this summer and get my Master's Degree in education.

Pat Mellen: I refuse to commit myself on the ground that the answer may be incriminating. (Irrevelant and immaterial.)

Jean Meyer: I'm going to the Northwestern School of Music for graduate work.

Lester Hargan: Going back to God's country, try to forget Ruth, and get ready for medical school.

Stingless Bees Are Now a Possibility

Alfred, N. Y.—(ACP)—By shooting radium-rays through queen bees, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, of Alfred university, hopes to produce a stingless variety.

If this summer's experiments should lead to the secret of a new kind of bee, a kind that will have only harmless stingers or lack them entirely, the United States will become a country of stingless bees by 1940, he said.

In the trial and error experiments, Dr. Watson will expose fertile queen bees to radium in hopes that their offspring may develop stinger peculiarities.

"We see no reason why it can't be done," said the Alfred professor. We may have to try as many as 10,000 times but by irradiating every fertile bee that comes through our laboratory, we hope sooner or later to stumble across stingless offspring."

Somebody Told Me

by Duncan Rowe

Prof. Long tells us this one: A fire had started in a men's furnishings store and there was some doubt as to its origin. It was first believed to have started from a gas light on the second floor, but evidence later pointed to the source as being an electric light on the main floor. However after further investigation, it was discovered to have been started by an Israelite in the basement.

* * *

Students who are interested in an inexpensive vacation trip should investigate the youth hostel system that has been developed quite extensively in the east and in New England states. The hostels are placed at intervals of about 15 miles along scenic hiking and bicycle trails. The hostels furnish a place to cook and eat, showers, recreation rooms, fresh pure water, and a clean comfortable bed, all for the very reasonable charge of twenty-five cents. The hostels, which are very well established in Europe, are fast becoming popular in America, and youth of all countries may be found talking and singing about their campfires during the vacation months.

* * *

A poem which the creative writing class did not get:

I wish I were an Esquimaux
Away up North amid the snow
In my kyak I would row
And row and row and row and row.

* * *

The sociology class that made the trip to the Sociological Convention at Indianapolis this week was not particularly impressed by the social workers gathered there. While the meetings were going on and the speaker was talking, the people (mostly women) sat around and smoked, read newspapers, talked, and got up and left whenever they felt like it. This was true even at the meeting at which Senator Wagner spoke. Occurrences such as these make us realize that perhaps Evansville isn't the only place that we can find impolite audiences (such as may be found in chapel, concerts, etc.) and that we perhaps are as cultured as any other section.

* * *

Some people experience a feeling of nauseation when they see blood or observe some grisly operation. The recent trip made by the Industrial Management class through the Swift packing plant showed that the bloodiest part of the slaughtering procedure was most enjoyed by the students, and was of such interest that they lagged there longer than the allotted time.

However when Cy Young, one of our pre-medics here at the College, went to observe a surgical operation at Boehne hospital, he had quite a different experience. Before the operation Cy was kidding Mrs. Wyatt, the biology instructor, and told her that he would catch her if she fainted. They went into the operating room and were they looked on anxiously as the doctor made preparations for the operation. Before it was expected, the doctor suddenly drew a rapid stroke with his scalpel and made quite a long incision. Miss Wyatt heard a sigh and turned just in time to catch Cy as he was sinking to the floor in a dead faint. The mystery that remains is how Cy had been able to describe the operation to everyone.

* * *

While "thumbing" to Indianapolis this week, Pat Mellen and I picked up a bit of sound philosophy from a seasoned hitch-hiker who had apparently never done a day's work in his life. He was talking about getting places on the road and he said, "Well, if you wait long enough, you'll get there." (So that's what we say to the seniors who come up a few hours short.)

Idiosyncrasies about Evansville college that remain in one's memory: Prof. VanKuren's bow tie—the Retreat in the Spring (tra la la)—Dr. Hovda's delightful accent—Prof. Walker's history (?) lectures—Pele directing plays—the chicaneries of the student elections.

In the words of Gertrude Stein:

"I'm not sure that is not the end."

Dinwiddy Ogleby Talks To Alumni of D.O.P.E.S.

By Elmer Lopp

Amid a thunderous ovation and a shower of cabbages, Dinwiddy Ogleby, Ipswitch, '00, concluded his thirty-seventh annual address at the alumni banquet of the Dinwiddy Ogleby Practical Examination society (more familiarly known as the D.O.P.E.S.) yesterday at high noon.

"Our colleges don't need nothin' no worse than a good practical final examination, one that will learn the students somethin'," he stated, combing the tomatoes out of his hair.

Ogleby founded the D.O.P.E.S. when he flunked a history exam at Ipswitch university for not knowing what happened back in 1187 A.D. Ever since that he has been crusading against these "memory tests" as he so quaintly puts it. In his own words:

"Finals as they is now gave is bad. They not only cause the student to see how much progress he can make one week, but they make one weak. They develop writer's cramp and lead to insanity, and jangle nerves and stuff. They cause headaches—in fact they are headaches. They bring on midnight lunches, indigestion and bicarbonate of soda. Finals not only lead to murder and killin' but wreck havoc with fingernails and pencils. But most of all they interfere with social activities. That is bad.

Ogleby then outlined some questions taken from typical exam papers:

1. Who issued the Golden Bull? Why?
2. In what three important respects do Cyanophycaea differ from Chlorophyceae?
3. How many lines are there in a Spenserian stanza?
4. What cortical areas are most essential to imagination?
5. What is Neoplatonism?
6. List the French verbs having irregular forms in the present conditional.
7. What is Tredgold's theory of feeblemindedness?
8. Explain the essential features of Classical tragedy.
9. What is the glottal click and how can you avoid it?
10. Explain the significance of "Peregrination."

"Those is bad. If the teachers has gotta give finals they orta make 'em practical," he stated as he squeegeed an over-ripe egg from his ear with his finger. He suggested the following type exam, which would reveal the student's aptitude for living "out in the cru-el world":

I—Check the best answer in each of the following:

1. If you wanted a raise in salary would you
   ( ) ask the boss for it?
   ( ) work harder?
   ( ) take it out of the cash drawer on the sly?
   ( ) Marry the boss' daughter?
2. If you earned $125 a month and spent $125 a month would you
   ( ) write and ask the President of the U. S. how he does it?
   ( ) increase expenditures?
   ( ) go bankrupt?
   ( ) sell your Rolls-Royce?
3. If the boss tells you you're an ignoramus would you
   ( ) take it?
   ( ) take it?
   ( ) take it?
   ( ) take it?

II—True-False. Mark with "T" or "F".

....It takes money to buy gasoline.
....The world is waiting for you.
....Two can live as cheap as one.
....There is a Santa Claus.
....An A.B. is a meal ticket.

III—write a paragraph on each of these subjects:

1. How to succeed.
2. Red tape and how to get around it.
3. How to drive a nail.
4. The correct method of dodging automobiles.
5. The relationship between a bouncing baby boy and a non-bouncing checking account.
6. "Pull."

At this point in his address Ogleby was floored by half a grapefruit which hit him squarely between the eyes.

Y.W. Installs New Officers, Cabinet

Sansom Appoints Chairmen Of Committees For Next Year

The new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. for 1937-38 were installed Thursday morning at the last regular meeting of the year.

The cabinet includes officers and chairmen of the various committees, who are appointed by the president. The 1937-38 cabinet is composed of Geneva Sansom, president; Phyllis Parker, vice-president and membership chairman; Mary Alyce Jean, secretary; Lillian Newcom, treasurer and financial chairman; Marian Redman, program chairman; Betty Lumley, social welfare chairman; Peggy Gleason, world fellowship chairman; Dorothy Ann Clewlow, social chairman; Ruth Shireman, music chairman; Kathryn Wills, art chairman; Susanna Goldsmith, worship chairman; Jane Shute, book chairman; and Zerah Priestly, youth movement chairman.

Home of Mrs. George Clifford To Be Scene Of Faculty Picnic

Members of the faculty and their families will have their annual spring picnic at the country home of Mrs. George Clifford Saturday afternoon, May 29.

In the afternoon there will be ball games for the faculty members and the children. A picnic supper is planned following the afternoon games.

The committee in charge is Miss Pearle LeCompte, Mrs. William Slyker, Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren, Mrs. Heber Walker and Miss Ida Stieler.

MORE ABOUT COMMENCEMENT

(Con't. From Page 1)

English, two works on Robert Burns, and edited two anthologies of English literature. Following his address here. he will give the commencement address at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

The Phi Zeta award, Thrall Scholarship, and Copeland prizes will be awarded at the Friday ceremonies. The Phi Zeta award is given to the graduate who has contributed the most to the college during his senior year. The Julia Thornbrook Thrall scholarship is awarded to a sophomore on the basis of character, need, and scholarship. The James Terrill Copeland Prizes are awarded for the advancement of classical education and are given to outstanding students of Latin and Greek.

Smith To Deliver Baccalaureate

Awards of cum laude and magna cum laude will be given outstanding graduates. There will be an announcement of the names of graduates and underclassmen who have been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity; Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

The Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 at the First Presbyterian Church and will be conducted by its pastor, Reverend Matthew C. Cavell, Ph.D. Dr. Edgar McKown and the Evansville college choir, directed by Professor Carl Hjortsvang, will participate. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. F. Marion Smith, president of the college. "Creative Living" is the title of his address.

Recital Monday Evening

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the department of music will present a recital in the auditorium for the graduates.

The senior outing will be held Tuesday evening at Burdette Park.

The annual class day ceremonies will take place Wednesday at ten o'clock in the Headen retreat, Herbert Roberts giving the class oration. In the evening at 8 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith will entertain the graduates.

The alumni association will hold a reunion and banquet Thursday for the graduating class at 6:15 at St. John's Evangelical Parish Hall. The Intersociety social committee will hold a commencement dance at 9 o'clock at the Colonial Club, with the orchestra of Charles Kroener providing the music.

Prior to the commencement exercises the graduates will attend their own luncheon and theatre party.

NEWS NOTES

Invitations to the reception to be given by President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith in honor of the seniors on Wednesday evening, June 2, were mailed to all seniors the early part of this week. All seniors are invited to attend.

Dr. McKown, who is a member of the Board of Ministerial Training for young ministers, will leave for Greencastle, June 17th. The school will be in session ten days.

Dr. Van Keuren's parents from New York State have arrived for a visit. They will celebrate his mother's birthday and the Golden anniversary of his parents' wedding.

The library will be open for the summer session with the usual regulations, except that summer hours will be from 7:45 until 4:00, instead of 5:00.

Prof. Cope is in Columbus, Ohio attending the National Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to which he is a lay delegate. All of his classes and examinations are being taken care of.

The traditional alumni dinner will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 6:15 p.m. at St. John's Parish hall. All alumni and former members of the College are invited to attend.

Reservations should be made at the business office not later than Monday, May 31. The price is fifty cents. Rufus Putnam, president of the alumni association is in charge.

Installation of new officers and presentation of athletic awards featured the W. A. A. dinner meeting Thursday night at the Campus Eat Shop. Marion Lumley, retiring president, was in charge of the inauguration of the new officials. Short talks were made by Ellen Jean Dilger and Mary Flo Seigel, and at the conclusion of the program Miss Ida Stieler presented the athletic awards for the activity in the organization.

Dr. Blackburn has taken temporary charge of the services in Trinity Episcopal church in Bloomington, Indiana, in the absence of the vicar, Rev. E. Ellington Cole, who is in France attending the Rotary International. Dr. Blackburn is assisting May 23 and May 30.

TKA Elects Officers; Smith and VanKeuren Honorary Members

At their initiation meeting last Friday, T. K. A.'s elected the following officers: president, Carl Bosecker; secretary, Emory Fulling.

Dr. F. Marion Smith and Dr. Ernest Van Keuren were made honorary members.

The society is planning an extensive program to get more students interested next year.

BRACKETT TO EDIT COLLEGE HANDBOOK

The Committee on Publications announced today that Wilma Brackett has been selected by the committee to edit the 1937 edition of the College handbook.

Miss Brackett, a freshman, ran against Bob Mellen in the student elections for the assistant editorship of the 1938 LinC, but was defeated. It is the custom of the committee to appoint the losing candidate for the LinC position as editor of the handbook.

Several proposed changes are being considered for next year's issue of the handbook which will make the book more readable and up-to-date, according to the committee.

Quentin Wert, State Director of College Aid program of N. Y. A. has given an official notice that there will be a continuation of the N. Y. A. work in some form next year.

N. Y. A. appointments have been for this year only, and all students desiring work for next year should reapply. Application blanks will be obtainable by June 15, at the business office.

N. Y. A. time cards for the month of June must be turned in at the business office by June 4, according to Mr. R. E. Olmsted. Although there are only three weeks in the month of June, the students are entitled to complete their full month's work within this time.

SOCIETY

The annual Philo outing will be held May 30 at Seminole lake. Eugene Robinson and Ronald Jaquess are in charge of arrangements.

Philos were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Smith Tuesday night at their home. Games, a ping pong tournament, and refreshments were provided.

Although definite dates for the Philo summer meetings have not yet been set, the meetings will be held every two weeks during the summer months. The summer meetings are for all Philos and alumni members who can attend. Members who attended the Tuesday night meeting voiced their appreciation of the eleven Philo members of the senior class, and of the men who go to Purdue next fall to complete their requirements for the engineering courses. Pi Epsilon Phi songs were sung at the conclusion of the meeting.

Tuesday evening the Castalian society held a Cozy at the home of Ruth Shriver. Loraze Brackett, whose engagement has been announced, was guest of honor. Jane Freeman was in charge of the entertainment. Before the meeting closed Mrs. Wyatt, sponsor of the society, gave each Senior girl a farewell gift. This was the last official meeting for the season, although plans were made for a picnic to be held in a few weeks.

The Theta's elected officers for next year, at their meeting Tuesday night. They were: president, Marjorie Norcross; vice-president, Grace Monroe, critic, Martha Schmitt; secretary, Frances Forster; treasurer, Martha Lynn; prosecuting attorney, Virginia Koehl; chaplain, Mildred Chandler; sergeant-at-arms, Blanche Eble; reporter, Anna Mae Chandler.

The society will have an outing on June 9. Virginia Koehl and Mary Caze, are in charge of arrangements.

The Sigs held a potluck supper at the home of Mary Thrash, Tuesday evening. Officers for next year were installed. Plans were made for summer bridge games to be held at the homes of the members. This was the last meeting of the season.

Members of the alumnae chapter of Gamma Epsilon Sigma will observe their final meeting of the year at a formal dinner at the Mayfair Tea room, Friday night, May 28. Graduates from the active chapter have been invited to attend. Miss Ruth Shireman will be presented with a jewelled Sig pin which has been awarded her in recognition of the highest scholastic record among freshmen members of the active group. After the dinner, officers for next year will be chosen.

Otto Schnakenburg was elected president of Phi Zeta for the next semester and was inducted in office Tuesday evening at the meeting. Other officers elected were Norman Emge, vice president; James Crawford, secretary; Edward Grabert, treasurer; Yale Trusler, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Sander, prosecuting attorney; Grester Kemp, chaplain; and Melvin Seeger, critic.

The members of Phi Zeta voted at their meeting to have regular meetings throughout the summer. Cy Worrall and Don Todrank were appointed to make arrangements for a summer dance.

The annual Phi Zeta boatride will be held tonight on Carmickle's launch from 8:00 'till 12. About 25 couples have signed up and with a well-nigh full moon coming up over the river the setting will be right for a perfect evening.

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Commencement Week Programs To Be Put On The Air

Radio programs to be broadcast next week include the Baccalaureate service Sunday night at 7:30, the music recital Monday evening at 8:00, the regular College hour Tuesday from 5:00 to 5:30, and the Commencement exercises from the Coliseum Friday, June 4, at 8:00.

Five College programs went on the air during the last five days. The Radio players presented imaginary interviews with Napoleon and Shakespeare; the choir program was broadcast Monday; the regular College hour Tuesday presented Alfred Matthews, violinist, and Miss Sally Stewart, who spoke on "Negro Literature, One of Protest;" and Dr. McKown's class in Ethics conducted a panel discussion on world peace.

Choir Presents Sacred Music at Assembly

The Fine Arts committee presented the Evansville college choir Monday in a program of sacred music with Prof. Carl Hjortsvang directing. The following selections were sung: "Cherubim Song" — Tchaikowsky; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure"—Bach; "Fierce Was The Wild Bollow"—Noble; the College Quartette; "Wium" —by the women's chorus; "Deep River"—Burleigh; "The Nightingale" —Tchaikowsky; "God So Loved The World"—Stainer; and "Go Not Far From Me, O God"—Zingarelli. The program was broadcast.

DEAN DELONG ENTERTAINS O. T. W.

Members of O. T. W. met last Thursday night at Dean DeLong's home in the Colonial apartments.

The plan of organization was put on permanent record and plans were made for activities next year. A get-acquainted party will be given for out-of-town freshmen girls during Freshman Registration week next September.

The out-of-town women presented Miss DeLong with a vase and flowers in appreciation of her assistance in making possible the organization of the out-of-town women of Evansville college.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Advanced music students of the College music department will present a recital at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the College auditorium.

The students participating are Marion Redman, Virginia Higgins, Luella Padgett, Jean Meyer, Alfred Matthews, and Thomas Hutcheson. Hutcheson will present all three movements of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

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In The Theatre

LOEW'S

The special brand of humor that Claudette Colbert has made her own sparkles throughout "I Met Him in Paris," brilliant comedy-romance which opened last night at the Loew's Theatre.

With two leading men, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, fighting to win Miss Colbert's affections, the story offers a double guarantee of sparkling situations and bright dialogue.

This romantic runaround carries the trio from Paris to St. Moritz, winter capital of the Swiss Alps, where the romantic sweepstakes continues amid glorious scenes of skiing, skating and sledding. Again Miss Colbert is forced to flee from her impetuous suitors, back to the comparative safety of Paris where she finally turns the tables on both, in an hilarious windup.

MAJESTIC

One of those intensely human and altogether believable movie stories about which you say "it might have happened right here in our own neighborhood," will come to the Majestic Theatre on Sunday, when "The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in the stellar roles, will begin its first local showing.

In the supporting cast are Ann Sheridan, new red-headed leading woman from Texas; Frieda Inescort, Donald Crisp, little Sybil Jason, Henry O'Neill and others.

"The Great O'Malley" is a tale of conflict between Pat O'Brien, a hard-boiled cop, and Bogart, the toughest bad man of the screen.

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KNOTHOLE

By Yale N. Trusler

WITH this issue another Crescent year comes to an end: some will whoop and shout for joy while others will undoubtedly feel that they have lost half their lives (God bless em!!) But the fact remains that this is the last issue and as we do not want you to leave us without taking one last look into E.C.'s late sport life we will do a little summarizing and predicting for your benefit.

The interest and spirit shown in the college tennis and handball tournaments seems to point to a bigger and better season in 1938. The tennis tourney was never finished, due to bad weather, but the final round of the handball tourney has been completed, with Carl Bosecker carrying off the honors. Slyker stated that he expects to enlarge these contests next season.

Tennis A Major Sport

THE College tennis squad was not very successful this year. Much ridicule was aimed at them due to their losses. But they did well under the circumstances. They had no real management, no practice sessions and no rewards to look forward to. They were just unable to cope with teams who had these advantages. We hope that next year some one will take it upon himself to organize a real tennis team. It could be made one of our major sports with awards and everything. Other schools have it this way —why not Evansville college?

Tennis Club

TO you tennis sharks who crave real competition we refer you to the Evansville Tennis Club's first tournament of the season. It will get underway Saturday afternoon on the Sunset courts with the finals scheduled to be played on Memorial day. According to Fay Johnson, secretary of the club, the affair will be a membership tournament with all entries automatically becoming members of the club. The dead line for entries is 6 o'clock Friday with the drawings held sometime that evening.

A racquet valued at $15 will be awarded the winner, with a dozen tennis balls going to the runnerup; so fellows here's your chance to provide yourselves with tennis equipment.

Basketball Outlook

LAST week we aired our views on next year's gridiron possibilities and it is only fitting and proper that we do the same for basketball this week. We must admit that this season's green basketball squad was unsuccessful as far as winning games was concerned. There are several factors that caused this lack of success, but the outstanding one is that Slyker was working with green material for the most part. The freshman players found that college and high school basketball were as different as day and night. But these boys have a year of college ball under their belts now and they should be in there clicking next season. The graduation of Henke, Bailey and Johnson will leave holes hard to fill but Coach Slyker usually comes through with a winner and next year should be no exception.

Schedule

SLYKER has drawn up a very attractive hardwood card for next season. Some very outstanding intersectional teams will come to Evansville to battle the Aces Schedule:

Dec. 8 Oakland City—Here.
Dec. 11 Franklin—There.
Dec. 18 Earlham—There.
Dec. 23 Centenary—Here.
Jan. 1 Boston U.—Here.
Jan. 6 Indiana State—Here.
Jan. 8 Hanover—There
Jan. 11 Wabash—Here.
Jan. 15 Western State Teachers—At Bowling Green.
Jan. 18 Oakland City—There.
Jan. 21 Franklin—Here
Feb. 1 Indiana State—Terre Haute.
Feb. 5 Hiwaiian all stars—Here.
Feb. 9 Wabash—Crawfordsville.
Feb. 12 Hanover—Here.
Feb. 17 Western State—Here
Feb. 24 De Pauw—Greencastle.

Bosecker Champ

CARL "Champ" Bosecker proved to be the champion hand baller of Evansville college when he defeated Scottie (Chump) Blackwell in the final round of the handball tournament played last Tuesday morning at 10:30. The ease with which he batted the ole pill back and forth across the handball court spelled victory for him soon after the second game got under way. Blackwell looked great in the first game winning 21-12, but then the ole Bosecker determination swung out and took the second game 21-9. The third game was nip and tuck until "Heavy" Bosecker landed several well placed shots which put him out on top 21-19.

Faculty Team Puffs But Loses To Seniors

The faculty Volley ball team bowed in three games Monday night to the Senior men's aggregation 21-18, 21-15, and 21-19.

In spite of the fact that they placed a six man team on the court against the Seniors' five, the faculty wilted rapidly and was puffing heavily at the finish. Gus Banko, assistant coach at Bosse and one-time E. C. football star, substituted for Cope on the faculty team, but was forceably yanked after a short time. Beghtel claims Gus was a handicap rather than an asset.

Other members of the faculty lineup included Long, Olmsted, Browne and Slyker.

Ruttkar, Becker, Basham, Bailey, and Henke played for the Seniors. Marvin Bennett was score-keeper.

College Netters Advance To Second Round at Meet

Evansville's three net stars were beaten the second round of the Indiana Inter-collegiate Tennis tourney held at Earlham college last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Frank Marynell, and John Armstrong won their first round matches by defeating Wahl (Wabash) 6-1, 7-5 and Patton (Notre Dame) 6-4, 6-3 respectively. Both players along with Loren Bailey, then went down in defeat in the second round of play. Marynell lost to Simon (Notre Dame) 6-4, 6-3; Armstrong was downed by Fallon (Notre Dame) 6-0, 6-3, and Bailey bowed to Needham, Indiana State star, 6-4, 6-2.

The final outcome of both the singles and doubles matches ended in a sweeping victory for Indiana university, Ed Lieman, smooth stroking net star from I. U. demonstrated irresistible force in winning the singles championship in straight sets from Waggoner of Butler. The count was 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Lieman and Tuthill, (I. U.) after dropping the first set in an extended battle of racquets, came back to take the next three and gain the championship in the doubles division from Condy and Lynn from De Pauw.

Faculty Nine Downs W. A. A. Sluggers

An inspired faculty nine was led to a 14-4 victory over the W.A.A. sluggers by Professor "flying pantaloons" Long, whose nimble feet did the bunny hop around the bases many times as he swung his big bat to sock the ball to the four winds. He put the faculty in the lead in an early inning. "Flying pantaloons" Long has set a new mode in baseball attire, being worshiped by baseball aspirants as their model and hero.

A most experienced pitcher, "Curved Ball" Browne, was the cause of many a fair maiden's downfall, for when he wound up, he really pitched! Some hitherto-unknown stars were brought to light when Dr. Van Keuren brought in a run amid wild cheers of the happy throng; when Dr. Beghtel wore high top boots to keep out of the air and when Dean Morlock, ace catcher, heckled the girls and made them strike out.

Cy Worrall made an excellent M. D. when he was needed to administer artificial respiration to Marian Lumley who got in a tussle with "Curve Ball" Browne at third base. As umpires, Henke and Worrall were cheered and booed as the crowd saw fit. The women did a fine job of catching flies and sliding to base, but the faculty was much too fast for them. They were often left behind trailing in the dust.

The faculty lineup included: Dean "Flying Pantaloons" Long, "Curve Ball" Browne, Morlock, Bennett, Blackburn, Van Keuren, Begthel and Marchant.

W.A.A. lineup: Padgett, Eble, Blythe, M. Lumley, Lensing, Arney, Abshire, Courtney, M. Carter, Wills, Pelz, Reichert, Schmitt and Gleason.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved satisfactorily that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators that the $3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

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